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especial interest to Catholics, by request of Rev. O. H. Moye, of Wheeling:

It has assumed the name of The McClintic's report, no. 4. of news concerning church affairs title. in West Virginia, and other small articles that would interest mem- answer of defendant filed. bers of the Catholic Church. The Gibson's Administrator v. Gibtory of the churches, missions, and ordered. stations, as also the clergy of the Diocese. The paper is printed in vorce and alimony, dismissed. Wheeling, and its headquarters are at the Cathedral.

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D. W. Sharp v. Silas Barlow, reformed to, W. A. Brutton, Commis-

A. C. Wooddell v. F. H. Chapman, cause revived.

H. S. Rucker v. John M. Wilfong decree of mie of land. . . Sam'l B. Scott, appointed com-

missioner in chancery B. W. Holt v. Beverly Waugh, referred to commissioner 8. B.

J. C. Arbogant admr. of Peter Beverage v. J. McKinnison, decree for plaintiff for \$11.52 and costs. E. O. Moore v. F. K. Moore, omitted from docket.

Rachel Beverage v. Hugh Mc-Laughlin, answer to supplemental

Andrew C. Wooddell admr. v. . Andrew C. Wonddell's Heins, referred to commissioner Bratton.

McAllister v. Lardy, and Augusta National Bank v. Lardy etc. decree entered and cause ended.

K. S. Fultz v. G. W. Beverage, referred to commissiner Scott. Wm. A. Parsons v. A. Combs, decree of sale entered.

Jos. V. Cackley v. James T. Rose, decree of sale entered. Jacob Piles v. John Piles, and

R. P. G. Sharp v. H. S. Rucker, order speeding cause entered. Daniel O'Connell v. The Cumberland Lumber Company answer

of defendants filed. Lyons McKee & Co., v. F. C. Vandevort, cause retired objected.

N. Frank & Sons v. E. I. Holt, consent decree entered the creditors accepting 50 cents.

Bruffey's admr. v. Bruffey's Heirs, referred to commissioner Bratton.

Geo. C. Hill's admr. v. Geo. C, Hill's Heir's, special commissioner directed to execute order of October term 1894.

Daniel Miller & Co., v. Wm. C. Coulter, decree of sale.

Elhart Joyner & Co., v. J. W. Riley, referred to commissioner

Cumberland Lumber Co. v. O'-Connell, injunction dissolved as to Harvey Kerens, B. F. White, and HEALTH Samuel Cline.

State of West Virginia v. One Hundred Acres and Fifteen Acres in the matter of Forfeited Lands, referred to commissioner McNeil.

Same v. Joseph Pennell, and others, decree of sale of tract of 50

B. M. Yeager, Commissioner of We print the following notice, of School Lands, reports twenty-two tracts of waste and unappropriate lands in this county.

Levi Gay v. William Skeen, and others, etc., decree of sale, and de-A new church paper has made cree entered for distribution of the its appearance before the public, fund according to commissioner

Church Calendar of West Virgin- John Galford v. W. W. Galford, ia.. It is made up of a Calendar of and others, decree entered prothe religious feasts celebrated in nouncing plaintiff's title to land the Catholic Church, little items under will absolute, clearing his

M. Shackman v. C. B. Swecker,

first number also contains a direc- son's Heirs, decree of sale of lands

Coulter v. Coulter, a suit for di-W. A. Bratton, Trustee, v. Burr,

answers filed. Cumberland Lumber Company

v. O'Connell, answers filed. Witz, Biedler & Co. v. Herold & Moore, etc., referred to commis-

sioner Scott. Skeen's Adm'r. v. McGraw, sale

confirmed to John T. McGraw. Levi Gay v. J. B. Lockridge, answer of Mrs. L. B. Lockridge filed. Levi Gay v. John Galford, an-

swer filed. INDICTMENTS. State v. Alex. Armstrong, Felony,

Frank Cumberland, two cases against both,

· Alex. Armstrong, carrying deadly weapons, 2 cases. Frank State v. Charles Slavin, Felony,

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very conclusively proves that of

iff the rich pay theirs into the

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root of the disease we must attack

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cided that the ailment was well-

expenditure, could not be removed.

our own Hon. William L. Wilson

will need a Toar while a Congress

line, by a decision of the Supreme.

- dunecessary expenditure.

Shall we be pardoned for repeat "What I would do with the tar- ing the old Scottish proverb that "many a little make a mickle?" It is so true in its teachings of thrift novel idea, and it is the main that it ought to be impressed upon every person, young and old, for only the rich and luxurious class no one is too old to begin to save.

use imported articles, and that this The basis of the prosperity of class likes to have the supplies the French people is their thrift Of course not every French man used by them high, and out of and woman saves and puts by something, but the practice is making price a great object. He nearly universal. It seems true, says further that the goods of the also, that those who earn the least, laboring class are manufactured in and who are forced to pinch and America almost exclusively, and serew the haadest to give themselves food, shelter and clothing of proves it by figures. A comparasome sort, form the great saving tively small part of the reve- class.

nue of the tariff is imposed upon articles of consumption which and private savings-banks rich and poor must use alike, such French had more than eight million depositors, and the amount standing to their credit was three tutions benefitted by the tariff, the and three-quarters billion france. government, which derives a reve- Yet this vast sum-about equal to nue, and the manufacturer, who is the net public debt of the United afforded protection, Mr. Carnegie States was made up of little achundred and sixty francs, or ninemoney caused to be paid by a tar- ty-two dollars each.

To save money is one of the le sons taught in French schools. savings-bank book, with a small sum to the credit of the owner, is a prize commonly given to the sal of that article had we realized bright pupil; in cases when an that we did not directly support American school would give the the government with the mite that money outright, or a book, or a we contributed every year by rea. bicycle. Moreover, millions of the banks have money saved in old

degree removed from this honora-The accumulation of saving by a ble position, for we have first to community is doubly beneficial. make some manufacturer rich and The person who saves has something laid by "for a rainy day," and the community has a fund our money into the treasury to be which can be lent at home. Where judiciously expended by some fif. savings banks exist and are gener- in Bristol, August 21, 1783, the legislative action. tieth-odd Congress. That the ally patronized it is not necessary products of the flome manufacturer for the people to look to capitalare higher on account of the fos. ists in other states for money to be borrowed on mortgage at exorbitake as granted, and that nothing the local bank, and can have the but the very best fabrics are im- satisfaction of feeling that the inported we very well know. There terest they pay goes to their own neighbors.

is one topic of the tariff question This has been the experience not of which writers are very shy of only in the large cities of the Eastspeaking, and that is, what makes forn States, but also in the factory a tariff necessary? To get at the towns where savings banks are established, and where a vast majority of the depositors are the the cause, and every statesman. heretofore, who has turned his wage of not much more than a dollar a day.

In some parts of the countrynigh incurable, because the cause, possible the form of endeavor is more common than we suppose it to be-there a systematic effort to So it is that, what should be an teach the poorest people to save all-wise government, for the sake We have in mind a friendly society of raising a comparatively small made up of ladies each one of put the masses at such a disadvan- sight three or four families in tage with the manufacturer that he the mother a widow, or where there which the father is a drunkard, or is able to extract a sum from the are many young children.

lower and middle classes infinitely The lady visits each family once greater than the selfish government a wesk, makes all its members her receives for its expenses. Even friends, and encourages them save something and to entrust it to her. Ten cents, or a quarter, any introduced into Congress a bill re- thing which the family can spare, ferred to by Bourke Cochran as is accepted. A careful account is the "most damnable protective kept, and when the coal supply measure yet introduced," and we runs short there is money on hand

to pay for it. We know of an Irish family, conremains in power which is afraid sisting of a widow and five or six to remove the cause of a war-tariff very young children, who were receiving pauper relief at the time this system was applied to their Gronge ARRLE, a justice of case, and who are now almost inde-Wheeling, has been cleared of pendent. The boys are doing well, charges of larceny, in North Caro. earn their own living, and supply their mother. Morover, they have learned to save. The mother no of book containing \$140 in money case.

and checks of \$3,700. He hunted Of course there are many people up the owner and demanded a re- who cannot cave, but there are him \$140, and over this they differthink they cannot. What we have of the State are enrolled as memad Arkle was then assected and said is for the henefit of the are,
convicted in the lower court. On one class, who are apt to ascribe
an appeal, conducted by Col. Ar. their difficulties to any cause rath.

Occas Wild's plays have all first class we can have nothing but drawn from the stage.

sympathy, and a wish for better times and circumstances.

If all who can save were to do so, and were to mass their savings for whose accumulations of wealth are believed by many persons to be one of the great dangers of the time.-Exchange.

A British Statesman.

commons to succeed Arthur batim: Wellesley Peel. He is the choice of the government, and will be At the end of 1893 the public perhaps, that the man to be thus honored is descended from a prizefighter.

John Gully, the grand-sire of ties, imports and excises. the coming speaker, was not only pion of England. His father, in States, according to numbers, and nal Wolsey. Even old England, mity throughout the United Stater. where pride of ancestry runs riot 3. That the principle that taxaand prains count for less than a tion and representation go togethcoat of arms, has had her experi- er was intended to be and was preence with men of plebeian brain, served in the constitution by the sack she has had a newcastle's kar- be according to numbers in each bnr's son, and at another time the State. French people who do not trust offspring of grocer. One prime 4. That the States surrendered minister was the son of an actress, their power to levy imposts and to and another the descendant of a regulate commerce to the General Surely cotton-spinner. should be no quibble because the current power to levy direct taxes next speaker is the descendant of a in reliance on the protection afford-

life of elder Gulley. He was born stitution cannot be disturbed by son of a master butcher of respec- 5. That these conclusions result Gulley was little known in London and adopted it.

of rackets. tles in the prize ring, but his rep- ent case. utation does not end with his ca- 7. The taxes on real estate belong of tavern-keeper, in which he earn- to the same class. ed general respect, he was so fortu- 8. That by no previous decision racing matters that he retired and conclusions now announced become the purchaser of War park, 9. That so much of the act of Hertfordshire. Here he associated Aug. 15, 1894, as attempts to im-Fortune still smiled upon him, he apportionment is invalid. become a spirited breeder and race The court is further of opinion

North Carolina, and found a pock- lady who first had charge of her tionary soldier is eligible for membership. The West Virginia Soci-

matt, he was assurerated in every or than to the real one. For the been tabooed and have been with-

Income Tax Upheld

With the exception of income derived from rent of real estate the common good, they would deal and municipal bonds, two very the most effectual blow possible at important items, the Income Tax the power of the great capitalists, has been held to be constitutional. This decision marks an epoch in American history, and in the annals of the future will be given a prominent place, especially will this be true if we are on the eve of some William Court Gulley will be great society event, as so many the speaker of the British house of think. We give the opinion ver-

THE COURT'S CONCLUSION.

(In Charles Pollock vs. the Farelected. It is not generally known, mers' Loan and Trust Company, et al.) It is established:

1. That by the Constitution Federal taxation is divided into two great classes: Direct taxes and du-

2. That the imposition of direct a prize-fighter, but one of renown, taxes is governed by the rule of and at one time held the title cham- apportionment among the several counts which average but four turn, was a butcher-but what of the imposition of duties, imposts that?-so was the father of Cardi- and excises by the rules of unifor-

who have forced success and at-establishment of the rule of apportained prominence by sheer desert. Itionment among the several States Among the occupants of the wool- so that such apportionment should

there Government and gave it the coned by the rules prescribed, and There is much of interest in the that the compromise of the Con-

tability. He early took to the from the text of the Constitution prize ring, and when twenty-two and are supported by the historical years old had his first battle with evidence furnished by the circumtant rates. They can borrow of Hen Pierce, called the "Game stances surrounding the framing Chicken," who was then champion and adoption of that instrument of England. Previous to this time and the views of those who framed

> and had never signalized himself 6. That the understanding and as a pugilist. He had for some expectation at the time of the adoptime followed the avocation of tion of the Constitution was that butcher, but being unsuccessful direct taxes would not be levied by had taken country lodgings in the the General Government except neighborhood of St. George's under the pressure of extraordina-Fields, as the King's Bench prison ry exigency, and such has been was facetiously termed. There he the practice down to Aug. 15, 1894. had a fine, open situation and If the power to do so is to be exerfound room enough to exert his cised as an ordinary and usual muscles in the active emusement means of supply, that fact furnishes an additional reason for circum-Gully fought many famous bat- spection in disposing of the pres-

reer in the ring. He become in to the class of direct taxes, and after years one of the noted that the taxes on the rent or insum from the rich for revenue, has whom has taken under her over. public men of his time. After a come of real estate, which is the few years past in the occupation incident of its ownership, belong

> nate in turf speculations and so of this court has this question been well served by sound judgment in adjudicated to the contrary of the

> with the first circles of the county. pose a tax upon real estate without

horse proprietor, an owner of col- that the act of Aug. 15, 1894, is inlieries, and lastly, in 1832, attained valid so far as it attempts to levy a the proud position of one of En- tax upon the income derived from gland's senators, being returned to municapal bonds. As a municipal Parliament as representative for corporation is the representative of Pontefract in the first reformed the State and one of the instrumen-Parliment. He died at Durham, talities of the State Government March 9, 1863, in the eightieth the property and revenues of muyear of his age, leaving a family of nicipal corporations are not the five sons and five daughters. subjects of Federal taxation, nor is the income derived from State. Tux "Bons of the Revolution" county and municipal securities, met at Fairmont lately. It is an since taxation on the interest there-Court of that State. Two years longer needs the weekly visit, but organization to which any one who from operates on the power to borago Mr. Arkle was traveling in also still sends her savings to the is a lineal descendant of a Revolu- row before it is exercised and has a sensible influence on the contract, and therefore such a tax is a tax on the power of the States and cty was organized last year, and their instrumentalities to borrow ward of tow. The owner bifered more who do not save because they many of the most prominent men money, and consequently repuse naul to the constitution.

The Delaware logislature bas enacted a law making it punishe ble by a fine of 125 to fly any he. eign dag on any public building LOVE'S PARTING.

"Fremal throught We breathe the worl "bat to se me where our paths mgs part, I'm I bremare with deep distress are stirred, And resident toxes unlidden start. But the arch the world abali roll between, did saistances has seen medical in the " 1 Leath Roof anall intervene, Our hearfs has never say "good-by."

Do have so twiced the sigh and song, Be closely wreathed the thoras and flow

Title or begin from a row or by the mig The saine and shades of the hours, Be welded we in sight and sound, In dread and dream, to earth and sky-Cach life has so the other bound, thur hearts oun seres our, good-by."

The happy fields, the brooks, the birds, The liller white and room red, At they have listened to our words as from our eyes the truth has apol. And now we teach the moment when the toaxy Bearts in abgulah sigh I ar well up til wa mest again " But they can sever say "good-by." -Niron Waterman

AN ODD NEIGHBOR,

DY CHARLES C. ABBOTT.



the month

of some far-off bird, I could hear only | do the writin' and read the old papers. had seen them last, when darkness tree of them days had a notion of shut them in, but now, in the early | thinkin' for himself, and, foolish-like, morning, it seemed as if the sun had win' what he thought. So the brought and tidings. It has always Friends, as they call themselves, made appeared to me that August days are him write out why he did this and isys for retrospection, and that the said that, but it went for nothin', and ornament, slightly moved. mind is supersensitive at such a time. | they turned him out o' meetin'. You'll | It takes notice of those things which find the same in the meetin' records row drawer, and this again had a more in the hurry and clatter of June are as you will in there." And Silas carefully hidden compartment in the everlooked. This is no mere whim, pointed his thumb over his shoulder, back, as a narrow line in the wood and on this occasion the effect was to towards the house. Even this slight showed. Peering into this, I found a convince me that something unusual movement was made with some effort; scrap of paper so long and closely had happened or was about to occur. but it was evident that Silas had not folded that it fell apart when opened; It is not an uncommon experience, been drinking. Premonitions are too frequent to be lightly treated as mere coincidences, old man continued, after a long General Howe's, express order, that It was this clearly premonitory action | pause, "the Crabtrees were all right. | no person shall injure Silas Crabtree that made the world seem to me com- Away back, they were looked at in hisperson or property." It was duly pletely at rest. There are matter-of- for their shade and shape and sweet- signed, countersigned, and dated fact folks who would testily remark, smellin' blossoms and all that; but December 9, 1776. So Silas, the "Dyspensis;" there are people of ex- after the racket, then it was only the great-grandfather, had been a Tory! | telegraph offices and office of the Ascellent intentions who persistently sour crab-apples that people could I was prepared now for revelations of sociated Press to the newspapers and

out to find it. There was not a butwagon to be seen when I turned from the lane into the township road, | Silas, you're a poet, a regular post." and so I had the dusty highway to mybe a so little used, it was as much the this, that I know." meeting-ground of bird-life as of hucolonial days. Along this ancient way lables. the rambler has little to remind him of Buill, not all the tract had reverted to first of the Crabtrees, and the later people dwellers in fat land. It was of our garden is the only scented one, mee-L could not tell.

The cities was a long low otherwise. The Silas of to-day was wood, never receiving the quickening use more salt than the inhabitants of to large on and a half stories high not be whom I had known in years of education, and ever struggling towns and cities, where more meat is a window on cook side of the door just. Although there was no evidence against the curse of alcohol. barely showed be parajecting of it in the old man's words, I was con- It was a sad story; too sad to conroof of a nerrow persit extending the winced he had reference to me as his template, this dreamy August day, town people. Inil length of the trees. There was a bear, but what of that? He might Closing the deak, I sat by the open cingle ster, from the purch to the bange his mind a dezen times, for he fireplace, as if watching the blazing are and I'm the roof projected two was not so very, very old-not much, logs of midwinter. As silent now ina said dermor windows. The shingles if any, over signly, and what, indeed, | doors as out, and every object about stere darks and by long expenser, and land he to learn? Many minutes passed, and then, as infinite trouble, I grew desperate, and, sinking to any depth, and of traveling . -- in the The roll we and I make a slight movement, merely to | for more light, a bit of samehing, threw rapidly under water without revealing dow and long he stope results his change my position. Silas spoke in the open the solid shutter of the little its presence. A working model of the The bright yellow boat was tried in the public baths at brees and submitted and there's one thing board were magical. What a stronge Sydney, New South Wales, in the ting and sell its mass and stared with a wild look, directly at night small panes were replaced by governor, the naval commandant, and a fer the home and the me. The eleves was painful, his paper, and the others were all dimmed a number of navaland military officers. minery but the speciments were appearance more so. It a by decomposition that made the glass The experiments were a complete sucand in long owner, the clump of it assessed the truth figures according to prismatic. Through them no object case, the model rising, sinking, turns have the operating losses with justials I he was low. out tody years ago-three were a

Jane 18 the good by and rolling on had been left the sole begates of the good wrong as in reality it and been capable of remaining under water for the posts. The quiet of this worth man whose death I had witnessed ! to the Crabtyces. of her design was contrader. The less of an allogother pleasant Though not half explored I went on the how and stern decks - John ... remarks because the green but discovery. I had seemed, too, that from the house to the porch, that I tilly American you make a many experience was perchant to was may over amounted who had been might return from the past to the on the improved twig of a dead gather- most active to the securities personal present. How had and sheary ware the test and and a record of the and it was with no pleasure that the last off work and the von single of suyal kloud, and an unlimited num-

way the catherd chirped, the sparrow | out-of-doors | sang, and from over the tree-tops came the welcome cawing of the crows. Even a black cat came from the house and rubbed its arched back against Silas's knees. The spell was broken, and the old man growled (for he could not talk as other men): "I'm glad YOU YE COME

"Oh, I was only passing by; were you maleep?"

"Sleepin' or not, I was thinkin' of you. Come in."

Stepping rather reluctantly into the yard, I sat down on the floor of the porch near Silss-for he did not offer to get me a chair -and waited for him

to speak. "you had a grudge again' me, as your a and go over. It's plain now why folks of holly wood. It, with the threesitence never set store by the Crabtrees; but plumed mirror on the wall above it, everywhere, as is it's all right, and soon the ground will was the eclipsing feature of the room. not uncommon in be cleared for something better than All else, well enough in its way, of Crabfrees to grow on."

August, for now "Why, what do you mean?" I asked, the promises of purposely interrupting the old man, summer have been binking be might be merely working made good, and of the effects of too frequent pota-

the world is at tions a no ancommon occurrence. rest. Not a leaf \"Cob't you wait till you find out? stirred, and, except the plaintive note I've had a man here, I say, who could my own factfalls. The trees and fields | That's enough for that. Now, it was and shaded winding lane were as I this way. Away back, the old Crab-

"Don't see!" I exclaimed: "Uncle "A what?" Silas asked, with a faint | were many of them. will, a furthering of my favoy. Even attempt at smiling. "You've called

"I mean to be complimentary," I Prerywhere it was shaded replied, but with some confusion, see- | red tape with which it was tied gave

the changes arought in the passing words; but let me do the talkin'. My soon found it was most unpleasant contury. Wast few nouses are passed folks didn't clear out after the fase, as reading. My own ancestor had been in the course of a long walk are old- they ought a done, but held on and an unrelenting persecutor, and, in the time structure, and more than one | worked their way, as they'd a right to | name of religion, the cause of all the has been abandoned. The reason was do. Perhaps it was a bad thing they Crabtree troubles; and now the last plate; the land is poor, and whatever didn't go to church when they stopped of his race had taken this strange confidencements were held out to the orig- goin' to meetin'; I don't know; but revenge, telling me the unwelcome tual settlers had not been continued they lost headway, with the Quasers story why his people had been noto the tifth and sixth generations, again 'em. It soured, of course, the bodies of the backwoods and my forest A little garden-plot about ones got a deal more gnarly and bit- some satisfaction to know that the and, of a hundred varieties of the each of the notiones that were occu- ter, till it come down to me, with lit- two families were not related, but, pled was still held back by spade and the more's human shape; and now it's reading on and on as fast as the crude | perfume that is so popular. In genhave from the engrosobusents of wild the end of us. There's no Crabtrees writing permitted decipherment, I growth, and in the last cuttage to be besides me, and I wanted to get things learned that a marriage, generations reached surrounded by every feature to shape, for there's some would like ago, had been contemplated, and sucof an all destioned garden, lived Siles the old cottage that ain't goin to get | cesafully thwarted by the father Construe As a child I had feared it. I don't know that there's any of the would-be bride. Nothing potash salts per day, which explains the same of it, and the why we always require salt whonever mirel him, why as is as often the out towards the road and into the rest we know. The wit of the Crabwoods upon its other side.

was the second post of the fall and the fall and the control of th

tage was neither short nor narrow, coming, with pipe and coffee. but you got that impremion from its low ceiling and the dark wooden walls, | rickety old gate's latch, and a knock which time had almost blackened. at the door, quickly followed each Lifting a stout wooden latch, other, and without ceremony the I passed into the living-room, with its lawyer appeared. With a coolness, ample open fireplace, long unused, for precision, and dry-as-dust manner a little air-tight stove had done duty that soothed my fretted nerves, he for both cooking and heating for proceeded to business, and did what many years. This was the only inno- little was to be done. Some papers vation; all else was as when its first which he had taken away he returned; occupant had moved into the "new" and then, his whole manner changing, house and given over the log but to be actually smiled, lit a cigar, filled other uses. The high-backed settle, with a true lazy man's twist the single the quaint, claw-footed chairs, a home- easy-chair, and handed me a bit of made table, with bread-trough under- paper, saying, "This Silas asked me to "As a boy," said Silas, in softer neath, seemed never to have been hand to you, fearing it might be overtones than I had ever heard before, moved from their places since Silas's looked if left in the deak." mother died. These made less imfather had again' mine, and your pression than would otherwise have could not fathom its meaning. The grandpap again' mine, and so on away been the case, because with them was characters had been printed by Silas back. It never showed much, that I the old desk to which Silas had re- and the words phonetically spelled. know of, but the feelin' was there; ferred. It was a bureau with five It was a puzzle, and I was in no humor and yet we started even, for my folks brass-handled drawers, and above to guess its meaning. came from England as long ago as them the desk proper, concealed by a yourn. I know now how it all came heavy, sloping lid. The dark wood about. It's down in some old papers had still a fine polish, and the lid was in the deak that I've had a man come neatly ornamented with an inlaid star seemed commonplace. Drawing a chair in front of the desk, I sat down to explore it, but was bewildered at the very outset. Lowering the lid, the many pigeen-holes, small drawers and inner apartment closed by a carved door, took me too much by surprise to let me be methodical. Everywhere were old, stained papers and parchments, some so very old the ink had faded from them; but there night three times the weight of its was no disorder. At last, knowing it own body. Bats never have more than was no time to dream, I drew out a bundle of papers from a pigeon-hole, and noticed in doing so that a strip of carved wood, which I had taken for

It proved to be a long and very narbut the writing was still distinct. It "Before all this happened," the was as follows: "It is his Excellency's, see, and this worked again' the young any kind. To look quietly over City Hall. I had hear I of an oaken chest, with folks and pulled 'em down. Perhaps papers, one at a time, was too prosy

Silas, in anticipation of just an more lonely was the wood-road into me many a name in your day, like all occurrence as I have described, had which I turned, and of late it had the rest of 'em. but never that afore placed a roll of papers so prominently in the desk that I naturally took it up with a serious purpose. The modern by cedars of great age or by cless un- ing, as I had often done before, what it an appearance of importance above der which the moss had grown since mischief lurks in ill-timed polysyl- the others. These time-stained sheets contained his ancestor's version of the "Worse and worse, with your long trouble with his coreligionists, and I trees had not quite died out, but are rich in potash; and it is a fact The man and his house way not and I kept my seat. I could not do smouldered like the burning of damp that people in the country districts

me suggesting myself as the cause of could be plainly seen. Every tree and ing, reversing, or remaining stationary bush was broken and distorted. The is obedience to the electric current by I was not emprand to learn, to world was all asked as even through which it is worked. The inventor

strove to break the spell by shouting, time in my life. To cross the threshold fireplace, although it was mid-August, with unnecessary emphasis: "Good- was to step backward into colonial and then to the deak, putting on some morning, Uncle Silan." With a sud- times. How true it is that it needs show of rationality, for Crabtree's den start the old man looked up and at least a century to mellow a house lawyer was expected. I even made a stared wildly about him. Straight- and make it faintly comparable to fire in the little stove to warm the lunch I had brought, and, after an The hall-way of the Crabtree cot- attempt at eating, awaited the man's

A rattle of wheels, a click of the

I took it with some distrust, but

"What is it, anyway?" I asked. "That's plain enough," the lawyer replied; "it reads, 'Do as you'd be done by." "-Lippincott's Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Schnebile, the new explosive, is composed chiefly of chlorade of pot-

Hiram S. Maxim has already expended \$85,000 upon his flying ma-

Astronomers claim that there are over 17,500,000 comets in the solar system alone.

A bat can absorb and digest in one two little ones at a time.

General Mercier, French Minister of War, has authorized the use in the French army of the recently discovered anti-diphtheric serum.

The width of the Atlantic could be reduced one-half by lowering itsdepth 6564 feet. By lowering it three miles one could walk from Newfoundland to Ireland.

"A scientist proves that typhoid and cholera bacilli or germs will live many weeks in a vacuum, and can endure some five or more months of complete dryness.

There are ten miles of pneumatic tubes in the streets of Chicago. They are used to deliver messages from the

Simultaneous photographs at points huge brass clamps, and to-day set you don't see what I'm drivin' at, an occupation, and the suggestion that distant from each other have already there might be more secret drawers vielded information as to the height was followed until every nook and of meteors above the earth's surface, cranny had been laid bare, and there | this being shown to be from sixty-five to forty-five miles.

According to Dr. Chalmers's researches, the mean duration of life at birth-based upon the mortality experience of Glasgow during the ten, years 1881-'90-is 36.4 years, 35.2 for males and 37.7 for females.

Professor Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West, Fin., at the rate of six inches in one hundred years, and adds that if we doubled that amount it would require seven thousand years to form the reefs in that place, and hundreds of thousands of years for the growth of Florida.

Of the hundred thousand plants catalogued by botanists only oneteath part have appreciable odors. Of fifty specimens of mignonnette, that violet, only twelve have the exquisite eral the proportion of fragrant to odorless flowers is about one per cent.

Any one living exclusively on potatoes would consume forty grammes of we est potatoes. All vegetable foods esten. In France the country people use three times more salt than the

Submarine Torpedo.

Seymour Allan, a resident of Sydney, has invented a submarine torpedo boat, which he claims, is capable of three days. It would carry turpedoss

In Italy the Senate consists of princes. I resulted the past of the past of the Stage and the country time to be a state of the state of the stage and the country time to the stage and the country time to the stage and the country time to the stage and the country to the stage and the cou DON'T FRET.

Are your enemies at work? Don't fret, They can't injure you a whit; If you heed them not a bit They will soon be glad to quit.

Don't frot.

Has a horrid lie been told? Don't fret. It will run itself to death, As the ancient adage salth, And will die for want of breath, Don't fret.

Is adversity your lot? Don't fret.

Fortune's wheel keeps furning round-Every spoke shall touch the ground, All in time shall upward bound,

> Don't fret. -Ram's Horn,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

In golf society people think they have found the missing links. - States.

A genius is a man who does some thing that others say cannot be done. -Ram's Horn.

Most people eat as if they were fattening themselves for the market .-Atchison Globe.

It sounds rather odd to read in the hardware market report that cutlery is dull. - Truth. "

Woman is always pleased with the last new wrinkle, provided it is not on

her own face. -- Puck. Cashier-"We never pay bills on Saturdays." Shorts-"But my name

is not Bill." -- Chicago Record. The trouble with most people's economy is that they don't save any

money by it. -Atchison Globe. A man should have no secrets from his wife except surprises he is getting up for her birthday. - Atchison Globe.

She looked a perfect poem With that witching face of hera; But, when I tried to giss her, she Proved not at all a verse.

There is a certain kind of charity that would attach balloons to birds of the air, that they might be saved from latigue. - Puck.

A girl always likes to find a man af ter her own heart; because what is the good of a fellow who is after some other girl's heart?-Truth.

Caller-"Can I see Miss Snuggle?" Servant - "She's engaged, sir." Caller -"Of course she is, and I'm the man abo's engaged to."-Vick's Monthly.

Tell us not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream, When to pay the coal and gas oills, All the winter we must scheme. -Chleago Inter-Occan.

It is more romantic and better for the digestion to sleep with wedding cake under the pillow than to try to sleep with it in the stomach. - Atchison Globe. Caller-"Do you notice any differ-

ence since the doctor treated your eyes?" "Yes; I can see a lifty-dollar bill without my glasses now."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. "This is my first experience as a

steeple chaser," murmured the Kausas farmer as he whirled through the mit just behind the fragments of the village church. - Yale Record.

Friend-"Well, Ethel, how do you like married life?" Ethel (enthusiastically)-"It's simply delightful We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the best of it every time."-Fan.

Mrs. Strongmind-"H women would only stand shoulder to shoulder they would soon win the suffrage." Dr. s. Guffy-"But, madam, that is something they can't do, with the present styles in sleaves."—Harper's Bazar.

Employer-"How did you break that vase?" Office Boy-"I had it in my hand when I heard your bell ring and dropped it, because you told me resterday to drop everything and snawer your bell whenever you rang." -Harper's Bazar.

Applicant for Situation as Zoological Keeper- May I ask why you think it necessary that candidates should be married men, sir?" Secretary-"My good man, how on earth do you expect any one else could stand the continual raul"-Hall-Holiday.

Dancing by the Mile.

An average waltz takes one over three quarters of a mile, a square dance makes you cover half a mile, and a galop equals a good mile. Count up for yourself how much the guil with a wall-filled programme travers. to an evening. Twenty dances is the average, you know. Of these about iwelves are walkes. There at once are nine miles. Three galups and she has gons twelve miles. Five other dances at a balf a mile appear bring her to fifteen miles, to say nothing of the intermission stroll and the trips to the dreasing room to remarks one a soun and complexion. - Appleton Post.

Wheat Corap, But Bread ther.

Belerning to the continued fall in the prices of wheat, an English paper remarks. "Both here and in the Valted States large quantities of the inferior kinds will be used for feeling purposes. Wheat has never been m cheep before within the moment of he ing man. The odd thing is, so do. mid fled as bases bills sey sure Line W. duck World

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Neither One Nor the Other.

ID a Madison avenue car resterday wished to get out at Forty-second tice in Kobe, Japan, and was the first street. The conductor was on the scientifically educated female practifront platform, so the woman, addressing a gentlemanly looking young man opposite her, said:

"Shop the car." The young mun looked over her

whiten the car, I say," she replated graring an him savagely. Still no response.

"Inda't I tell ye to shtop this car," she shouted, gripping for umbreila. "I am not the conductor, "remurked the young man with aircasm, while the soung women in the car til-

Irish woman scornfully. "an' you're in her teeth. He never let tue dress no gantleman, nayther. Moreover, touch the ground. you're no blesslo' to your mother, route not. If you were you wouldn't let a respectable woman get carried two blocks out of her was without shraskin' from her either."-New

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There are now 711 women missionaries-foreign and Eurasian-in India. The average age at which women

marry in civilized countries is said to be twenty-three and a half years. Mra Emma Scott, of Birmingham,

was elected enrolling and engrossing clerk by the Alabama State Senate. Opalescent colors are again coming

into favor, and garnitures of opalescent boads are in the very height of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selous are now

making a wedding tour in tests through Asia Minur, attended by five

In Paris hair dye is considered as detrimental to long life that one insurance company refuses to insure the lives of women that use it.

Black and yellow sre a favorite com combination. Fine, soft black net over lemon-colored silk is specially becoming to a spirited branette,

Muss Francis E. Willard says that good cooking is essential to human happiness, while bad cooking has driven thousands of men to drink.

Bluet blue, cerise and magenta pink are the three colors now most favored by modistes and milliners and the majority of the fashionable feminine world

The Georgia Senate passed a bill making it a penal offense for any person to make remarks or write articles that reflect upon the good name of a

Among the members of the class 'JJ in the Chautauqua Reading Circle is a young Japanese girl, who expects to graduate with her class at Chautauqua

Opera cloaks with big sleeves are vexing problems to women. One of the new models is so voluminous that the owner is obliged to go aldewise through an ordinary door.

Miss Emms Frances Dawson, one of the best women writers on the Pacific coast, is a Maine lady by birth, and her most notable poem is "Old Glory," a song in honor of the American flag.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in its recent convention again passed resolutions condemning viviscotion, and deprecating the slaughter of seals for women's gar

Dr. Y. May Kin was the first Chinese An elderly Irish woman who was lady to receive a medical degree in America. She has now a large practioner in that country.

A peachy complexion, like that of s young girl, was possessed by the Marquis de Crequy even to the close of her long life. She died at the age of pinety-eight, and for the last forty years lived almost entirely on oranges. She often ate a dozen of them for breakfast.

A lady in South Kennington, London, has found a new use for dogs. One muddy day lately she was seen in the street with a parcel in one hand, an umbrella in the other and an Irish "Kair, as' you're not," replied the terrier holding the trail of her dress

> now the prospect of skilled medical the bowels open and regular, not to furtreatment. There are aixty-five hos ther constipate, as is the case with other pitule and dispensaries now affiliated pilla. Hence, their great popularity, to the Countess of Dufferin's fund for supplying medical aid to them, ton of piles and indigestion. these baving been built, and kept up by native Princes.

Mme. Casimir-Perier has received so many disgusting and insulting letters since her husband became President of France, and has been so uport by the many unit drawings toclosed, that her correspondence is now opened by a secretary before being handed to ber for perusal.

It is said that a red purasol desirovs in a great measure the actinic power of the sun, and must therefore keep the akin from freekles. Photographers long ago availed themselves of this peruliarity of light transmitted through a red medium, and it sooms reamonble to suppose that a red shade might protect the complexion.

The most noteworthy feature in general sigle is the continued popul larity of the bodies unlike the skirt. With the exception of the hage sleeve, which often matches the skirt, the coreago is generally to contrast to it. As many as three consigns are for maked with no expossive relativistif! a ler-necked bedien for elaborite wear, a high needed briller, with demisheered for distance, and a long sheered, bish budies.

The roller has become placed as contras objective point of the wales es the stores. Large resides on outher side and at the back, and sometimes in treat give falues are all the thrust in the effect of a ranks. See almost been of land and the Business and the business and the buffe. and of the colley, white no longer lies in water trave tille but is allow pulled and follow to neclare ways to 15 17 1660 1 10 E 62

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LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the "Royal."

Cypical.

An Arabian proverb, put in the form of a dialogue, reflects the cynicism of Arab wit. It runs thus:

be convicted."

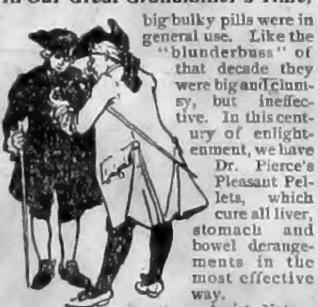
"Why not?"

"Nobody to testify against him." "Why not?" "Because he hasn't any friends!"

A Foxy Scheme.

A New York syndicate has been formed for the purpose of buying an island off the coast of Maine, stock- filled with the rabble. ing it with black foxes and engaging in the fur trade.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time,



general use. Like the 'blunderbuss' of that decade they were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this century of enlightenment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver, stomach and bowel derangements in the most effective way.

Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle. cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, emptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's. services to subdue attacks of daugerous

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequated, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in The neglected women of India have favor. Their secondary effect is to keep with sufferers from habitual constipation,

> A free sample of the "Peliets," (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, ou receipt of name and address ou postal card.

Address, World's Dispensary Medi-CAL ASSOCIATION, Bullalo, N. Y.

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How He Felt.

W. S. Gilbert was lunching, not long ago, at a country botel, when he found himself in company with three "Yes, he's indicted, but he'll never eyeling clergymen, by whom he was drawn into conversation. When they discovered who he was, one of the party asked Mr. Gilbert "how he felt in such a grave and reverend company." "I feel," said Mr. Gilbert, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."

The Old Thea er Pit.

In olden times the parquet of a theater was called the pit, and was

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What They Are For

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when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on Constitution (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

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For the Times.

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She for her pleasure gave no pain, Then tell us that we came in vain. T. Bine Tared of life afruid of death, Too so k to even draw our breath,

Marks Ward agonizes our poor heart.

Oh! would that she could feel the

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PUBLIC SALE OF PER-SONAL PROPERTY.

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APRIL 27, 1895

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To men- | on day of sale. H. A. YEAGER.

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TERMS OF SALE; -sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of P Horses for Sale and Hire. suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 SPECIAL months, the purchaser giving bonds with approved personal security for the deterred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid. N. C. MCNEIL,

Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, Cark of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do certify that bond has been executed by the above Special Commissioner as required by law

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Notige.

All persons are hereby notified Stand. not to pass through my place with horses or to trespass on my land in any other way, and that all trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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> THURS HATT LIMIT. M. W. DERMAN Lamber is a very handsome burse. so visit and surge, and has inher first previous over a large led in the State of Allesons. The judge said to the crowd

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ARREST PRICE.

Marlinton, Friday, April 19, 1895 the in Paper of P. cahonton County

Nuturn ption ONE DOLLAR in ad vance. If not paid within the year \$1.50 will be charged.

ton, W. Va., so second class matter.

PEACE has practically been concounted between Japan and China,

The income tax has been through the mill and has come out With pistols at the pastor's head, badly injured. It seems a foolish quibble for the court to say that an And ask him for the correct time, income derived by the means Then harkaway to some retreat, of rent from real estate and interest on municipal bonds should not be taxed, while an income derived from any other source should be. This defeats the law in a great measure and makes it unjust | Manly Manufacturing Company at even as among the rich themselves. All the immouse wealth represent er bidder being Conant Brothers, ed by the great city buildings go free, and some millionaires who were thought our lawful prey, are eaved from their just deserts at the people's hands by the Supreme ficient furniture for the rooms of Court. If anybody owes anything the new building together with to our great government for protection to property, it is the owner of real property in the seaboard the bar.

State was marked by the issue of the first number of the Journal of Commerce of Grafton. It is a monthly periodical of the magazine order. No style of journal could be more appropriately estab- PUBLIC SALE OF PERlished in the rapidly developing State of West Virginia. In it will be found news of mineral and lumber interests; railway projections; manufacturing reports; and of all that goes to make up a busy country. We spontaneously recommend this monthly to those of our readers who wish for reliable news tresses, bed springs, some beds, and of the matters which it reports, Weelip the following items, having noticed the name of our town men. on day of sale. tioned in them:

"The Dry Fork of Cheat River Hailroad will be completed in the near future to Marlinton, on the Greenbrier River, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and thence at the court-house thereof, on

to the Chesspeake Railroad." "All arrangements have been made for the erection of a large Pulp Factory at Marlinton, Pocabuntas County, West Virginia, by Eastern capitalists. This with the many investments of monied men in this section will add much to the beautiful town of Marlinton."

Reversed.

Randolph county, was handed following matters of account, viz : down last Saturday, having been This suit has been gending several and anappropriated lands, are real years, and involved immense inter. ly waste and unappropriated. oals. In the Circuit Court, judgment was given against the defend. the exact location of said tracts. and an appeal was taken, and all other things required to be Arab, Barb, and Turkish horse. Rec-The costs of the suit have been reported under chapter 105 of the enormous and the record was one code of West Virginia, 1891, as of the most reluminous ever submitted to the court. The decree of the circuit court was reversed and the sause remanded.

Notice to Tranpassers.

All are hereby notified not to tree present my land in any was by bunt- weeks, a notice of the time and times to the Arab. 464 to the Barb, and ing, beling, tearing down fences or let grazing or ealting stock on the mountain land telouging to the Bt. Lawrence Company, which adjoins! my farm, and is now in my possess WH. L. HARPER, A 400 1 100 3 8 12

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For the Times. Nonsense Rhymes.

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H. A. YEAGER. April 17, 1895.

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One hundred acres

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Ve notice in the Glenville Mander that Hon. Geo. H futt will start a Democratic er soon, at Charleston

Most Wallace, Keq., is busy assong the personal property of the or of C. O. Arbogunt.

he grazing lands. Drovenare comof from Virginia and other points.

-The rain that fell on night of have been particularly heavy on ike bend waters of Elk and Valley livers, and those rivers were higher than they have been for years.

-Attention is called to the adertisement of the Warwick place sear this town which is offered for reat. This is a finely improved farm, consisting of about two hundred acres of fine sod, and is in lest class condition.

-There is a report of general rirculation that Pete Kramer, the main witness in the Collins murder case, was drowned between Marlinton and Conceverte. He started from this place on April Sth, in slight skill and has not been heard from since. Having word direct from Ronceverte, we may safely say that the report has no truth in it.

-In Charleston last week a bold Lochinvar, Col. A. D. MacCorkle, brother of Governor MacCorkle, chartered a special train to carry he and his intended to Ohio when they were united in marriage. The lady was Miss Come Comstock, a prominent society leader of Charleston. The elopement was quite a success, and a great improvement over the old-fushioned style riding

-Col. R. S. Turk, of Staupton, the owner of the old court-house building at Huntersville, is actively angaged establishing a school at that place. The village of Huuterswille is admirably adapted to furnish the site of a good school, bring beautifully situated and posmening suitable buildings for the accommodation of any number of students. The character of school Col. Turk has in mind is on the style of a normal, and destined to hi young men and women for the profession of teaching or for enterand endege, as well as to furnish a business course, with typewriting and menography for those who de-

has the price of horses fallen so him eve What with the electric and clerated railways, the advance of and the increase of trumps, the a deed of trust, which has been re The Mingo lineamen waved a red how is going to the wall. The anguly is greater than the demand, which is going on now, hourse will forcered pointied residence in Pa. be dirt chesp. The report from the last burn market at Harrisonberg. Virginia says that the best would have brought \$150 casily a 500 .- Erchange. I w years ago, In Charage SEE house were will for \$1. a head to a then who killed them to fatten L on all liber carcain

- Recently Mr. W. McClintic. the calculates should make of Buckopen became the owner of an abnormal lamb. The lamb would have been a great currently if it could have been kept place. collective summered to the shape of the board which was parterly the the make home a make the the threat It was a first strong hand tout second and are The former was small by this references SHE WAS IN VALLEY OF THE PERSON. there were it the lease a truly prothe real Class Sended on said the test to and appear footh, but he Train have have discussion

-Messes. Machen, of New York, and Rickard, of Harrison burg, were here this week in the interest of the much talked of railroad to be built through this country. They rent the night at the Cunningham House, and while here had private talks with some of our

not amount to a railroad by a good This event closes the season. tray and Lebels districts, as dep-deal. They told one man the road might run through Pendleton or which has grown so popular in the - At Staunton, Ben Hite was Hardy Counties, West Virginia. last few years with our muscular tound guilty of the murder of From another we learned that they race, is that there are dozene who ed for generations to follow. There weeks and sentenced to wanted private subscriptions to prefer to see the game played to are no bollow places in walls or attament in the penitentiary for the road, so they went back east playing, and this was new floors to harbor vermin, the best of without giving much satisfaction er more fully proven than in the all buildings for indiscriminate col Means A. M. McLaughlin to the public, and without fixing game of last Saturday. About jections of humanity. The walls ad M. D. McLaughlin brought a the date of arrival of the first train. three hundred persons, among are laid and plastered and wil drawe of cattle to their places One thing is sure, if they want whom were many ladies, watched burden year after year. Elk from their Greenbrier subscriptions to help to build a the game during a driving storm railroad, Highland is not a very of snow and rain, hail and sleet, -The cattle are being driven to good locality to get them. -High- which almost blinded the players.

and the bluegram country of West against two of the faculty of the bird's eggs. But the people stayed tal room, and detention room, intercombontan will soon be full of West Virginia University. One and shouted themselves into a mediate and jail proper in the rear. against the United States Army pretty state of hoarseness. Mar- These several departments are as officer stationed there as comman- linton did not lack for "rootere," he 7th of this month seemed to dant of the cadet corps for using but the muddy roads and heavy the gymnasium and commence- rains had kept the Pocahontas par- residence has central halls and ment halls for dances, much to the tisans away, and the people of staircase, with parlor and family discomfort of some, and also Randolph shouted right loyally room on this floor. The basement against Br. Hartigan, the eminent for their own county. scientist, whose work has done The teams seemed to be evenly much to elevate the college from matched, and when the first half mediocrity, and who is now charge ended it was plain to be seen that ed with neglect. All the fools are the game would go to the side not yet dead, or graduated, at Mor- which outwinded the other. Skill

anything that savors of a storm, to win-had only one hope left and through the guard room in the inset the sugar trees running again, on several of the Mingo men, and light offense and detention cells. which is an unusual occurrence af- the ball stayed dangerously near This being the only entrance to the county. ter the middle of April. Last win- the Mingo goal. Finally within rear cage room, which is built of ter's snow is still in the mountains six minutes of the finish, the ball two tiers of cells. Two floors have and a very fine snow fell on Easter | was actually crowded through the been fitted enabling perfect separa-

of the heirs of C. E. Warwick, deceased, on Stoney Creek. For terms apply to R. E. L. Doyle, on the premises, or address John C. Warwick, Hinton, W. Va.

-Now IS YOUR CHANCE!!-All clothing I have on hand will be closed at first cost for cash. This sale will continue for about 5 days. Don't miss it. P. GOLDEN.

-Some changes are being exbornes to death through the mud pected in the ownership and management of the hotel proprietors of lover of sport, and to whose inde- carcerated the whole jail life of the this town soon.

Personal.

Rev. John A. Taylor was in town Monday.

town this week was Col. Geo. S. linesmen.

McNeel, of Academy. Messrs. Miles and Foster, are the latest arrival afrom England, at Mingo, and are stoping with Mr. Jas. Hebdon.

the hotel business shortly.

Mr. Jim Watson is stopping in Marinton at present.

Rev. C. M. Barver has been stationed by the conference at Petersburg, Grant county. His friends - News in the memory of man in this circuit are corry to lose

deperal William Mahone bas made and Stripes" and "Union Jacks." corded to the office of the Clerk of flag, and the Marlinton linesmen cise or prisoners corridor on either dieton county last week. the Corporation Court. Judge a blue one. The bright scarlet side. This is wider than our ordi-Edward Waddell, of Richmond, is uniforms of Mingo contrasted well pary rooms. Our interior sketch goods, and other real ratate. The the table below: deed is made to secure the holders Mingo. were selling at \$45 horses which of certain soter, amounting to \$80,

> When the Southern Man, she thing to Caster to When the had Children, the gare them Charles

DESTISTEY, Dr. J. H. Woy the same of the state of the st the Lot of April, and common & Fred, days; Green lists, 29th 3 days; appearance it had no better Charge Lieb, May 916 5 days. Cally

> Lightgang Max Dropp-Wint & Funds Name! Very Tree, but it Kins At Park.

BY THE HARDEST.

Marileton Wins Again from Minge.

Once again the carefully trained athletes of our progressive town have met the bardy Englishmen on the field and after a hard-fought or walls are solid brick, all floors prominent townsmen, but from battle of ninety minutes won the what we can gather these talks did football game by the score of 2:0.

One peculiarity of this game At one time the ground was cover- divisions, to-wit: A residence in -Charges have been preferred ed with hail-stones as large as

and strength seemed balanced, and Marlinton forwards supported by their backs would not acknowledge this and so "we fetched her."

though the time given us was but four minntes, another goal was made by a long low shot by Lew Yeager which the Mingo goal keeper failed to stop, much to

his distress. The game was admirably umpir-Among the prominet visitors in Tuke and Mr. Ricketts acted as and absolute observation at all lumber for his new house.

unbounded hospitality and kind-Mingo, to the Marlinton citizens who were their visitors last week: Mr. H. A. Yeager will retire from Everything had been provided for their comfort and entertainment, and our boys returned highly gratified by their reception. The decorations of the field were very striking. The goal posts and bars were painted in the colors of the two nations represented-red, white and blue, and the confines of the PETERBURG, VA., April 7 .- ground were marked by the "Stars

tereborg, with all his bousehold The Teams lined up as shown by tank. At the front of this picture our Easter storm. PORWARD. Hebden, E. RIGHT WING, MEASON Marshall, LEFT WING Earnshaw, H. (Capt.) A bern,

> Anderson, Tompkins. DEARTS. Halos, PULL BACKS Habiten, J

BALF BACKS

GUAL a large and appreciative audience, moved while the door is open, all of Trues, you will oblige. The telept was lest for the occas, which to to preclude mistakes or Mr. C. O. Arbograt in assessing See See See See See Sinks. The half was bandsomely does are overlaid with imported to Mr. Uriah Hevener has turned when the form of the flags of the two ment, giving a comfortable, artifly his cattle on gree less week, on the mathematical wave brisbly displayed. I real above excluse easily tops clean. The Cheek

THE NEW JAIL.

A DESCRIPTION OF ITS CONVENIENCES

The new jail proper is absolutely fireproof, for all exterior and interi and ceilings are solid cement cencrete packed on arches that are carried by steel girders from wall to wall, and the roof is covered with slate. There being practically no wood to decay, there will be no expensive repairs or renewals need

The design as is shown in our ex terior view, while indicating a compact whole, embraces three distinct front, and office, guard room, hospifully separated by solid walls as though under separate roofs. The and fuel room. On the first and second floors each room has a nice oak mantelpiece artistically design.

All doors have movable transoms, and the finish is polished

and varnished in a superior manner -The year of 1895 delights in Marlinton-we had gone to Mingo The prisoners all enter the jail goal and though the tremendous tion of races, and as each floor bas - FOR RENT.-The pasture lands resistance, of the giant backs of four cells, two on each side opening mises. Mingo said "no thoroughfare," the into a central exercise, or prisoner's, corridor, and as each cell is as "One goal begets another," and tanged, it is possible to make fur. and summer stock. ther a perfect classification of the prisoners, but it will hardly be necessary for years to useign so many to a compartment.

These cells with their central exneste together and enclosed on all Ed. McLaughlin as Superintendant. sides and below and above with a let all attend. ed by Mr. Arthur Lawson, a true burglar proof grating, and ouce infatigable efforts much is due for prisoner is in this cage, and if the der with them. the many interesting events in the rules are adhered to the jailer will way of out door sports which have always have a steel wall between sawmill to C. L. Moore's, on Brewns become institutions in the English him and his guests, although the Creek. colony at Mingo. Mr. Lanty latter will be under close scrutiny times from the jailer's corridor

Enough cannot be said of the which extends all around the cage. Food is handed to the prisoners within reach of its inmates, so that small children. this great necessity is at the individual command of each unfortunute. This tank also serves as a flushing reservoir for the iron hop per closet placed in each cell and the immediate disposal of all excre up with his Winchester. ment, and removes the greatest ob jection to former jails.

As has been stated, the doors of up a few inches. each cell open into the central exerthe open door to this corridor shows Murlinton, the only outrance to the cage ern markets buying goods. the upper right hand corner levers moving a system of bolts week. N. Price, over the doors of each cell and a A Price, (C.) separate lever for each door suables pected at the parsonnge on the 18th the jailer to arrange the exercise just. L. Yeager, periods for each coll independent of all others, and this without on despuired of, we are glad to say in tering the cage or coming in con- come better tact with the prisoners.

Additional locks are provided been sick in better. and removed, while the corridor is home on the 19th inst. His many empty, and while the doors are friends will be giad to see him. King devices requiring all levers to be the 21st by Ber. C. C. Arbogust. Under the officient management thrown and also locked in their Will some reader of the TIMES

Lack of space prevents reference to the many special features of the jail construction, which are the resuit of many years of experience and investigation, but the cage material is a combination of tensile or "blow proof" steel and crucible or "saw proof" steel, and the report of Peck's best metal worker, Robert Barns, appointed by the Board of Commissioners to fully test every tool proof bar in these cells, established the fact that every one, aggregating opwards of a thousand, has had seven trials, and is tool proof and satisfactory.

The Manly Manufacturing Co., of Dalton, Georgia, the only jail builders in the South, who contracted for and completed the entire work, state that this is the first instance in which such careful scrntiny has been given by county officials.

Those of the tax payers who are capable of judging the work, say it is undoubtedly creditable to all concerned, and pleases many of those who have examined it, and TIMBS gives this sketch and these illustrations for the benefit of those who can not make a personal examination of the building.

Dunmore.

Everything seems to be on the move. Mr. Isaac Klein and son moved on their farm; Mr. John Dressard, of Frost, moved this week to Beverly; Rev. S. L. Potter moved to his new field of labor; we understand that Rev. Maxwell will be in this week. Even the postoffice was moved from Swecker's to the store at Dunmore. If some men owned the whole world they would. The Easter storm came as surely that was in endurance. It did not termediate department. Here are not be satisfied unless they owned as if it knew that it was billed to prove a false one, and in the last located the inspection and search a potato patch on the other side. arrive on time. The frosts have few minutes the pace seemed to tell rooms, the hospital, temale and Marlinton men stand a poor chance

> We see some fine improvements in Green Bank. Messrs. J. H. Corry and W. H. Hull are putting in fine sidewalk in front of their pro-

Mr. J. P. Wooddell will start Wednesday for his spring goods; independent of the others as are Mr. George D. Oliver is in Baltithe rooms in a hotel similarly ar- more this week laying in his spring

Marion Gum has moved to Frost and will open up a new store. Mr. Ed. McLaughlin is able to be

out again. A Sunday School has been orercise or prisoners corridors, are ganized at Baxter Church, with Mr

> Some of our roads need work badly. The big rains played thun-

Simmers & Knicely moved their

Mr. John Beverage is hanling

Mr. John A. Noel is building a fine residence for himself. Died-At her home on the morn-

ness of the English gentlemen of through suitable openings in outer ing of the 16th inst, Kate Daughergratings. There is a large tank of ty, wife of Isaac Daugnerty, aged water near the top of each cell about 40 years. She leaves several

Miss Kittie Lakin is spending the week on Clover Ureek.

Mr. William Pritchard, of Stannton is visiting friends here.

The dogs played the devil with connected by scientifically trapped Charley Pritchard's sheep, and Dan pipes and sewer. This provides for Taylor sent ten of them the spout

Mr. Jake McLaughlin was thrown from his borse last week and stove

Mr. F. M. Dilley moved to l'en-

TOM SAWTER.

Green Bank.

We are having nice weather after Mr. O D. Oliver is in the East-

Rev. C. L. Potter was among his Wilson, shows an open box in which are many friends at this place last

Rev. Maxwell and family are ex-

Mrs. S. C. Sutton, whos life was

Mrs. James Stretch who bas

J. Yeager, for all doors, but they are placed Dr. C. L. Austin in expected

W. Yeager, locked by the boits, the lever box in The teneral of Mr. J. G. Button McLaughlin, provided with tell tale reminding will be preached at this place on

of Mr Lawson a concert came places before the door of the box tell what the names of Moses and and a very small eye ning the rough carrie and much your engagements. of at the school bonne at Mingo, gar be closed. The bolts are also Aaron's father and mothers which was immensely onjoyed by arranged so that they cannot be were. By answering through the

> also by the letter of Mingo and by carriesposes by the jailer. The and deboroing stock, all on the these of same round ability of both steel floors of the cells and correspond to bustler.

According to Printer's Ink, it would east \$12,150 to put a ten-line advertierment in all the newspapers in this country.

More than 600 plans have been sent in for the construction of the Paris exposition of 1900, and it is proposed to have them exhibited in the Palais d'industrie, which is the only gallery large enough to coutain them.

Competition between Engine and Western farmers in yearly growing lom, declares the New York Pribune. In yours past the Western man had the advantage of sheep lands; but the Eastern farmer has the advantage of a near-by market.

The San Francisco Chronielo feels that Alnine climbers will read with disgust of the proposed railroad and olevator to the very summit of the Jungiron. Time was, and it was not so many years ago, that this mountain was regarded as a dangerous peak and the feat of climbing it was networthy. Since then the Matterborn and other Alpino peaks have taken its place in the ambition of mountain climbers. With a railroad to the summit and a hotel perched on the topmost point of this historical mountain much of the romance will go out of Alpine climbing. The Cook's tourist is fatal to the enthusiasm of travel.

James M. Glenn, President of the Cancinnati Chamber of Commerce, writes in the North American Review: "The South this season has been favored with an enormous crop of cotton and an exceptionally large production of corn, with also ab excellent yield of tobacco, and allhough market prices may be low, especially se to cotton, the fact romains that the cost of production, taking into consideration not only the question of labor, but recognizing the complete atilization of the by-product which was formerly wasted, is now greatly reduced, and the net result is a favorable one. The sugar interest, it is to be hoped, may steadily continue in advancement, accompanied ultimately with remunerative results. The production of rice in the South is extending, and will undoubtedly assume very greatly-enlarged proportions in the near future. The lamber recourses of the South are being brought more and more into prominence, attracting capital for its preparation for market, widening the employment of labor, and adding to the available wealth of the community."

Devotion to the old Shinto faith is not extinct in Japan, and a great temple at Kioto, on which ten years and many millions have been expended, is still incomplete, and work upon it not enspended even in the time of the greatest war which the country has ever had upon its hands. The women of that country give mgn of their pious real is this work by contributing portions of their bair, which are brailed into cables and used in the transportation of material to be emplayed is the construction of the building. Of these a large number have been worn out in the work accompanying the structure at Kioto, but more are forthcoming, showing a spirit of zeal and merilise among the women there which the New York Tribune believes not to be outdone by any of the missionaries among them, or by the builders of shrines and temples anywhere. Shintoism is the old faith of Japan before the introduction of Buddhism and the Confucing plantesphy, and does not now absorb e large part of the religious inspiration of the country, but still preserves o measure of vitality enough to build A new temple new and then amidst the rain of its old ones, and supply Lostinuity that in apide of the infiltration of never faiths the hosp of its older one is call trimmed and burning It has no theological solume and specific ends of morals, invalenting to general elections to and reveronce for the Minade, who is that remains to the direct representative of the gode; and as a religion really was sale to little, not expect to justi-It has accessed to that each a space out and soully interruscle. Japan is go to grow of south a proce to the adoption of modern among that she will be doubt have a Promised before long. where the American publics, and then there was to nettedly for the new Kee to make to bear its apparent for

THE OLD MEETING HOUSE, 1791-1891

The blue hills rise to stately strongth, Greenma ripple noit below, As on those long gone Sabbath days One hun tred years ago.

When in those crumbling, roofies walls, Where birls flit to and fro, The Quaker fathers worshiped Gol One hundred years ago.

And word of trath, or praise, or prayer, In measured tone, and slow. Was spoken as the spirk movel One hundred years ago.

Here many a calm and saimly brow seemed lie by burven's own glow-And eaught the promised peace of Gold One hundred years ago,

Perhaps just hern the sunshine fell Do golden heads below. Where children lifted patient eyes. One hundred years ago.

Here youths and maidens primly ant In silest, decorous row, Par, as to-day, Love stote his glance One hundred years ago.

In ancient graves, where trailing vints And tender wild flowers grow, Sleep those whose footsteps thitzer turned One hundred years ago.

Long have these alter fires been coll, And only ruins show The temple hely to the Lord One han ired your ago.

But trae and simple faith abides, Though-centuries onward flow-The fathers dia no: build in valu Who reared this modest forest fans One bundred years ago, -Lucy B. Pieming, in Harner's Bazar.

A LEAP FOR LUCKE.

BE THOMAS & BLACKWELL



HEN the gallant "Green Lancera" by the younger be said.

"ian't it?" and he looked appealingly fast forty minutes from Creagh. round on his brother officers, who Island Bridge Barracka.

s'don't know what's good for you. It known to since he joined the regiwill be the saving of you boys to get ment. Giles McCarthy was not a away from the late hours and confect dancing man, so he was doing wall tionery that you are indulging in flower, and a very dark wall flower he here. 'The Wild West' is not half looked.

in a chorus from "the boys."

If it was a love affair, some detail of of the hunt. Major' was always the trusted guide, everything. philosopher and friend.

ough soldier and good sportsman, where the glam McCarthy stood. with a kind heart, despite a rather whom he was a regular oracle.

a jolly place for any fellow with health | behave in such a fashion?" and heart to enjoy the fun one gets detachment in the County Mayo in Giles, looking as black as thunder. '81, when boycotting came into fashion. We had lots of work, to be sure; but Rose-won't have water at any price," the same. The best of shooting, fish-Mayo hounds. As for hospitalitythere was no end of it, and as for girls! Heigh-ho! it was a lucky thing for a day amongst the walls, Captain sauntering quietly along the road. for the Colonel and I that our oldchief Hall, and perhaps some of the gilt then was death on matrimony in the segiment, or we should not be shaking loose legs now. I tell you, boys, if you don't lose your lives over the walls, or your hearts over the girls, you are s tougher lot than you look.

"Any betting fellows down in the wilds there, Major?" drawled Fred. Hall, the captain of C Troop, as he Dolly. "I'd drive a horse and trap languidly crossed the room and joined over that." the group.

"By Jove! Dolly, but you will be in McCarthy, "I'll bet you a hundred your element. The men there are you don't!" ready for any sort of extraordinary wager, and I think will even make you swer, "and I'll do it within the week." open your eye. Nothing is too hot or heavy for them."

"I suppose they will," lisped the Captain, in such an innocent, artices they glided off into the waltz again. var that a roar of laughter went around | The news of the bet went round the

seres and twenty, with fair, early not repress his jubilation over the soft at the money." nair, light mustache, and face that thing he had got on the English Cap- "Say £50 pounds and it's a deal," anklets, four carrings, thirty finger a silk dress than surmounting the "Hang it all! Dolly, what sort of ting me have the ribbons till I see and a golden band on her bead, while green laced tunic of the .- Labours on abourd wager is this I bear you how he feels." Everything was a "bore" to Dolly, have made with that fellow. Me-and no duly for pleasure for the mat. Carthy?" said the Major, as soon as he for of that; was good into without an could get a chance of speaking to Hall amount of lamentation over the hard. "What do you intend doing about it?" bis loca in having to easert "Heven's an idea, my dear Major. Dolly professed to be greatly pleased, of York was a triple archway formed but it will come out all right, you'll praised mouth, style and page, and sutirely of lower of bread and eachered that the borse was worth the closed in a light frame of word and himself when recommon required, as he "But the thing's ridiculous, man, had been twice mentioned in dis- and we'll have a whole county laughciones for gallantry in the Souther tog at the writed the Major.

mal state of ennui.

"What the duce could I do?" he

fashion), Hall was never happy unless he had a bet on something, it did not other case of 'a fool and his money.' matter what, from a Derby favorite to a cheese magget race across a plate. Some wonderful betting transactions And perhaps I may be an idiot that them. merriment of his brother officers was other waltz. natural.

officers with him. The gentry (and money) ladies) of the neighborhood received the gallant Lancers with open arms, and the dependency of the subs quickly vanished. What with salmon fishing, grouse, woodcock and pheasant shooting, and hunting with the South | "it was s play or pay bet, I shall Mayo's, the station was voted a first thank you to send me your cheque class one.

with both sexes of the natives—the men liked him because he was a rattling good sportsman whatever way you took him, and the ladies made a perfect pet of him from his being so totally different to the men they were in the habit of meeting. When I saw Dolly was a favorite with all I ought to have excepted Giles McCarthy, of Ballyboden, who looked upon the gallant Captain with anything but a favorable eye.

There was no better man to hounds in the county than McCarthy, and chiefly on this account he was the favored squire of the Diana of the district, Rose Mahon. But when Dolly where, and the rage of the latter at gay, "dear, dirty galled him most was that the Captain Dublin" for the treated him so coolly, and never ap-West of Ireland, peared in the slightest degree ruffled

members of that Toward the close of the hunting The McCarthyites got on all the

Rose was radiant at the dance. She were loanging about the ante-room at had got that coveted trophy-the brush-in the morning, and Dolly was "Look here, youngster,"growled the her devoted attendant in the evening, Major from his lair on the sofa, "you dencing more than he had ever been Major dropped in and cheerfully re-

His black hunter, Owenmore, had "Tell us all about it, Major," came never gone so badly with him, and flatly refused to negotiate a small drain "The 'Major" was an authority on he met at the beginning of the run, all subjects in the "Green Lancers." leaving the disgusted Giles quite out acknowledge it. Our money is

or one of the many complications pe- to see that "fop of a cockney captain" culiar to "young bloods," "the beside Rose Mahon, sailing away over

Dolly and Miss Mahon were floating A periect man of the world, a thor- round in a waitz, and brought up just

"Ah! Mr. McCarthy, are you there? marcastic turn, he was adored by all I thought you were still in one of those the youngeters of the regiment, to Oreagh ditches," said Rose, with a lose either," said Peter Blake, "but merry laugh. "What on earth came the whole lot of them seemed so cook-"Yes," said the Major, "the West is over the redoubtable Owenmore to sure that I couldn't help thinking

"Neither he nor his master care for there. The Chief and I were down on | bog-trotting, Miss Mahon," replied "So Irish, don't you know, Miss

we had a splendid good time of it all lisped Dolly, in the silkiest of tones.

ing and nailing sport with the South rows that we had to-day, water, I lose his wager. don't like it," snarled McCarthy. would come off your gingerbread."

> "There are walls, and walls in it. furious Giles.

"Oh! That's only a trifle, drawled! "You would, would you!" yelled

"Make it two," was the quiet an-

"Done !" eried Giles. "Right," from Dolly; and with a "shall we?" to the astonished Rose,

ball room like a bit of scandal through

and we'll have a whole county laugh-"Let them lough who win

It quite annoyed Dolly to be re- till I think it out over a cigar and minded of these lapses from his nor- | you'll see we come out on top after

With plenty of money and an ar- shrug of his shoulders, "and except stone wall built right scross their path. dent love of sport (in his own peculiar | for the credit of the regiment I suppose it is no business of mine. An-

poet says: 'Fortuna favet fatuis." he had had since he joined the - Lan- Fortune favors, Major," replied Dolly, core, and as he was always pretty cer- in a dreamy sort of way, as he sauntain to be on the winning side, the | tered off to claim Rose Mahon for an-

robe, "Dolly" Hall being one of the the end declare off and pay over the road side:

Three days after the ball a letter arrived from McCarthy, reminding Dolly that half the time named had expired, and asking his intention with over the walls on both sides of the regard to the bet. "As," he wrote, for two hundred pounds by Tuesday Dolly Hall was a particular favorite next, in the event of your not carrying out your part of the businesa."

The roply to this spistle was: "Dear Sir-I shall be quite prepared to

carry out my part of the business on Monday next if you will drive over here to lunch "Yours faithfally, FRED HALL Cavalry Barracks, Balliarobe.

"P. S .- Would you mind driving that clover white-faced chestnut I saw you riding at Claremorris meet? You say be is a good trapper. I want such a horse and will buy bim if we can agree to a price, F. H."

Many a chuckle had McCarthy and his chums over that letter.

The softy of a fellow is not content with making me a present of a couple of hundred quid," he said to Peter came on the scene McCarthy was no- Blake, "but wants to throw away some more on that old chestnut screw. He's got the route from being deposed, was desperate. What a smart hunter, no doubt, and showy in harcess, but no vet. would pass him with those hocks. However, if I can knock another fifty or so out of the it was looked upon at the most cutting thing that could dandy English Captain, I shall have a good day of it next Monday."

sporting corps as season the Lancers gave a dance at the money they could at two to one against something akin to Barracks, and the county people came the Captain. Such good business was en masse to it. The meet of the South it thought that several of them drove "Beastly bore," lisped Charley Nu. Mayo's had been at Ballinrobe that over to Ballinrobe on Saturday to see gent, the last-joined sub, us he pulled morning, and Rose Mahon and Dolly if any of the officers could be found victionaly at an imaginary mustache, were in the first flight all through a willing to put on some more with

They were rather taken aback by the readiness of the Lancers to accommodate them, and the feeling increased to one of real uncasiness, when the marked that "if all the money wasn't exhausted he didn't mind having a 'pony' or two on Hall at evens."

"Pooh! nonsense!" blurted the confident Giles, when his cronies came back and told him. "Those soldiers always try to bluff you. They know right well that their man has not a ghost of a chance, but they won't safe enough, never you fear. regimental duty, a financial difficulty, It was gall and wormwood to him It's not like a case where you could train a horse to the work; big a fool as the fellow is he's not going to smash up a horse, trap and himself, to try if the thing can be done. I'm sorry you didn't get some more on at evens, for it's sure money; you may take my word for it.'

"I don't see how we can possibly they had a trump up their sleeve some way or another."

Monday came and it found Giles McCarthy on his way over to Ballinrobe, driving the white-faced chestnut in a smart, light polo cart. His friends were following him in force, "If you call those bits of potato fur- all anxious to see the Euglishman

About half a mile outside Ballinrobe "But I wish we had you over our side | who should they meet but Dolly Hall

"Ho! McCarthy, glad to see you. the barracks if you've no objection." "Delighted," said Giles, in the best

Perhaps you wouldn't adore a good of good-humor at the prospect of illustrate the currents of the Atlantic. five foot, coped one," sneered the now | pocketing his money, and of making a good deal over the chestnut screw. "This is the horse you asked me in your note to drive over, Captain." "Capital trapper," remarked Dolly;

and you say he can jump?" Bedad! he can. The wall ian's built in Mayo that would stop the same horse. I never knew him turn from a fence and he's good for ten Irish miles an hour, between the

"Just the thing to suit me," said Dolly. "What's his price?" Well, I don't care to sell him at

all; but I'll give him to you at £76 "Dolly" Hall was a man of about a country town. For McCarthy could and he's the cheapest borse in Ireland at Pompeli were found two golden

"With pleasure," said the delighted

Giles, as he may a certain sale in They. "You'll know what he is the minute of the city of Leeds, England, on the you take a hold of him.

price saked for him

where a turn was made into a road day it was all distributed among the Wait leading to the barracan

With a shout that could be heard a mile away, Dolly brought the whip down sharply on the chestnut, wholre-"Well, you know it is only making conted such unusual treatment by a would say in a piteously apologetic that boor a present of two hundred, couple of wild plunges and dashed tone when saked about an Egyptian However, it is you will have to pay round a bend in the road, where, not it," said the Major, with an impatient thirty yards in front of them, was a

"Stop! stop!" yelled Giles. "Are you mad?" and he tried to seize the reine from the Captain, but Dolly "Yes, but remember what the Latin leant to one side, and holding his arm well out prevented his getting hold of

Another shopt, and the chestnut went at the wall like a rooket. Then came a spring, a crash, and a confused heap of wreckage on the off Nothing was talked of in Mayo for side. Dolly was the first to struggle "The Green Lancers" left Dublin the next couple of days but Captain to his feet from the debris, and shouted for the West, and the Major and a Hall's extraordinary wager, the gen- to McCarthy, who was doubled up in squadron were quartered at Ballin- eral opinion being that he would in a thick clump of blackthorn by the

"I've won my bet, McCarthy! I'll give you £100 for the lot now, and will thank you for the balance." Half a dozen heads were now sean looking road, and the Major was the first to jump over and she to Dolly by the hand.

Giles was furious. His clothes were torn into ribbons, his face and hands had the appearance of having been thoroughly gone over with a fine garden rake, and altogether he was a most dilapidated spectacle. His mutterings were both load and deep. "An action," an "infernal swindle," and so on, was the burden of his song.

"No swindle at all, my dear fellow," said the Major, pleasantly. "Mr. Crawford, the county surveyor, is here with us to certify that the wall was the correct height at any part, and coped as agreed upon. These gentlemen and myself are witnesses that the horse fairly jumped the wall, and that trap and all landed on the off side. So there can be no question but that Captain Hall has won his bet."

"He never said he'd do it with my horse," roared Giles, foriously. "And, my dear fellow, I'm very sure I never said I'd do it with mine," lisped the imperturbable Dolly.

The McCarthy contingent looked very crestfallen, but accepted the-Major's invitation up to lunch at the barracks, though Giles stalked wrathfully away without a word to anyone. At lunch they were told how Dolly had planned out the whole thing; but somehow their mirth was of a very strained character.

The chestnut was soon none the worse for his jump, and is a prime pet of Rose Hall's still .- Outing.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

In Japan the flute is played only by The big bridge at Montreal, Canada,

ie nearly two miles long. Artificial bleaching of colery is said to spoil its taste and crispness.

Paris connoisseurs aftern that old horses for food are more tender than young ones.

Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shi-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because Japan is directly east of China.

A New York woman is charged with training her twenty-months-old baby to toddle into the rooms of a large boarding house and steal money and

The first surgeon to use the antiseptio treatment for wounds was Sir Joseph Lister, the famous English operator. He is now about to retire from his profession on account of old age.

Although Italians are very much addicted to quoting, they have never had a dictionary of quotations. Such a work, tracing 1575 quotations to their original adoross, has just been published in Milan.

Mound City, Mo., has a thirteenyear-old boy who weighs 242 pounds; and Casco, Me., a twelve-year-old girl who weighs 225 pounds. This may Come to win that two hundred pounds serve to introduce them one to the "Why, my dear fellow, I adore off me. I'll take a seat with you up to other, and who knows what may happen later?

A model has recently been made to The water is blown out of various nozzles representing the mean direction of the permanent winds. The movement of the water is made perceptible by a dust sprinkled over its sur-

Oats cometimes essape from cultivation and grow from year to year so persistently as to seem wild. They have been found thus in regions as widely asparated as Algeria and Japan. the Pyrences and North Uhina, the Hebrides and the Desert of Mount

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The Emperor keeps his eye on everything. He rises early and breakfasts at about 7 o'clock. He uses a knife and fork whenever he takes forone of Japan was sign food, but he prefers the chopcon cage, figurately | micks at his Japanese dinners. He cale no tiret of his life. | both kinds of tood and in very fond of re old, and was put rice, taking it with every meal. He he age of fifteen. likes meats and is by no means averse timerun was still to sweets. He usually outs his breakof the ermy, and | test alone and also his lanch. His dinrater of Japan. At per is served in table d'hote style, with is we so holy that all the European accompaniments, mis as us. When it Contrary to the regular practice in ercte it a letter was Japanese families, his wife often site ourse. He was, like at the table with him, and also the suspen mort of a flow | Crown Prince. His work begins as



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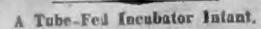
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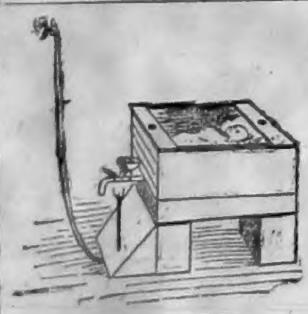
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There are a number of ladies connected with the palaces at Tokio, who, like many wild flowers, are "born to blush unseen," though they do not "waste their sweetness on the desert air." I refer to the secondary wives of the Emperor. You hear nothing about these in Tokio, for they are kept as much as possible in the background. But from time immemorial the Emperor has been allotted a certain number of secondary wives and there are, I am told, twelve of these in the palace grounds. They have establishments of their own, and are the daughters of nobles. The Crown Prince is the son of one of them, his mother's name being Mme. Yanagiwara.

The Crown Prince was sixteen years old lest September. He is a very bright boy, dark faced and almond eyed, of the most pronounced Japancan type. He has an establishment of his own inside the palsos grounds, with his own servants, guards and attendants.



The addition to the Babies' Hospital, in New York, was formally opened recently.



THE PROUBATOR BABT.

The hospital, as well as the addition, says the New York World, has been thoroughly furnished. The first floor contains three wards besides the nursery. This was the gift of Mra. Brice Gray, Jr. The second floor contains a diet kitchen and four wards. These wards were the gifts of Mrs. John Hone, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. B. O. Chism and Mrs. Ed. Kemp. The third floor contains one ward and a playroom furnished by Mrs. H. Landod. An incubator baby was shown. It is fed by a rubber tube attached to its stomach.

A curious partnership often exists between the see appement and the bermit crat. The latter always has an anemone fastened to his shell, and

The Goulds in Gotham's "400."

George Jay Gould, eldest son of the "Little Wizard of Wall street," has won success in a field which baffied his famous father. Not only has he proved a nower in financial circles and controlled with prudence and mgacity the vast millions left under his Any other royal family would have direction, but he has become a leader in the social world. He and his wife, formerly Miss Edith Kingdon, the



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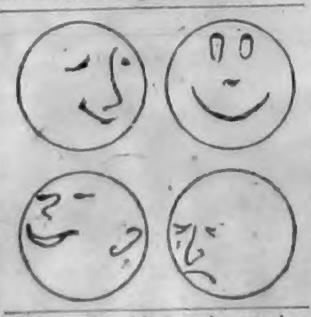
actress, lived in modest retirement after the death of Jay Gould until last summer, when they signaled their entree into society by taking the Vigilant to Europe to participate in the international yacht races. They met with a distinct social success, and upon their return to New York the prestige acquired across the water



made them rank as leaders in Goth: am's "Four Hundred." At the recent Patriarchs' Ball, the swellest social function of the season, Mr. and Mrs. Gould were formally admitted to the swagger set, the beantiful wife of the young millionaire being complimented for the simplicity and good taste of her costume by being tormed the "jewelloss queen of society."

The Moon-Face Game,

An English paper has given a prize in the funniest competition you ever heard of. The idea is to draw a face inside a circle, making only four strokes, exclusive of the circle itself. Some of the faces submitted were very funny indeed. Now, Pathunder readers, draw some circles, take a pencil, and see what laughable countenances



you can make with just four strokes. Here is a game that offers no end of amusement. We have reproduced prevent their entrance into it. - Bosfour of the best faces, to suggest how | ton Cultivator. the thing is done .-- Washington Pathfinder.

a man's bead covering.



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INITIAL LETTERS.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

An easy way of putting large initial letters on pillow-cases, pillow-shams and towels is to use white carnation braid to cover the stamped lines. Tho braid is so woven that when applied it has much the effect of raised or padded embroidery. It should be wet and dried before using to prevent shrinking. It is applied to the pattern by sewing it "over and over." The same hraid is very pretty when used to outline a pattern on the border of a tea-cloth, either on white or colored linen or denim. - New York Post.

THE BREAKFAST OATMAL.

Mrs. Rorer gives a succinct and simple formula that is infallible if carefully followed: Add four heaping tablespoonfuls oatmeal to one quart of boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt; mix, and put the whole in a double boiler. Fill the lower boiler with boiling water, stand the inside boiler in this, and botl rapidly twenty minutes, then push the boiler to one side of the range, and cook slowly over night. The oatmeal must not be atirred after the first mixing- it cannot burn in a double boiler, unless the under boiler becomes dry-as the stirring makes the mush starchy or waxy, and also spoils its flavor. Oatmeal made after this receipt will be light, each grain separate, but swollen to three times its original size, and will have a delicious flavor. Turn it out carefully into the dish, without stirring or breaking the grains .-American Cultivator.

DUSTINO.

The ideal maid is the maid who dusts properly. But where do we find our ideals? Not in our own parlore, as a rule, but in pariors of other

women, who do the dusting themselves. The careful housekeeper will have faded upholstery, dull woodwork and badly defaced carving unless she is willing to pay the price of eternal vigilance. She must go over everything herself when she has a new maid and insist on that worthy looking and listening attentively. She must give her a feather duster, soft silk old handkerchiefs for the piano and the polished mahogany, and oheeseoloth duster for ordinary use. The marbles and ornaments must have a separate duster from the furniture, and a large soft piece of muslin can be used to polish the picture glasses with. A chamous and a listle oil do for finishing touches for the mahogany and polished oak and a soft brush must be used to penetrate the crevioes of carving. A whisk broom is also necessary for the upholstered furniture, and a cane dust beater is well used twice a week -New York Advertiser.

THE SOURING OF MILK.

A professor in the Michigan Agricultural College speaks of atmospheric microbes from the foul air of stubles getting into milk and causing it to "sour and spoil." This language implies that the souring of milk must of necessity result from its contact with air that is impure. Instead of this the souring is always the result of contact of the milk with the oxygen of the atmosphere. There are always some inpurities in air, and these cause it to spoil, the oxygen making this spoiling more rapid. If all impurities would be kept out of milk, it would sour without spoiling. But when milk is in contact with air no matter how pure it may seem, this is impossible. Souring thus necessarily means that the milk will continue to ferment until it becomes rotten or spoiled, The Michigan professor, however, makes a mistake in suggesting the possibility of milking through tubes into close cans, in order to keep out the injurious microbes always found in the air. The air slways fills the open space in the cows' teats, and thus the milk even before it leaves them must have some impurities. The only way to have milk entirely pure is to sterilize it by subjecting it to enough heat to destroy all injurious microbes. No care in milking can ever entirely

RECIPES.

Salt Mackerel Broiled-Soak the mackerel for a while in lukewarm water; take up and wipe dry. Dip in melted butter, then in beaten egg, and coll in bread crumbs. Broil and serve with lemon fuice and paraley, or maitre d'hotel butter.

St. George Pudding-One cup each of raisins, suct and molasses, three cups of flour, one tempooniul each of cloves and cinnamon, half a tempoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful salera tos, two seem most or steam tons hours. Berre with wine sauce.

Huse - Melt half a pound of butter and min it with two-thirds of a plat of milk, add flour to make a think batter and three tablespoosfuls of yeast. Bet the batter is a warm place until light. Beat two eggs with ball a pound of granulated sugar and work it into the tatter with the hand. Ald a tempoonful made of salt and cinnamon, and flour enough to make it sufficiently stiff to moveld into cohes the same of blockit Let them the till a springy lightness. Bake Afteen menutes in o \$25 UTER-



RULER OF JAPAN.

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tio Owns Kerrs of Palacce and is Residencedly Wealthy - His Dully Life - Empress and Crown Prince.

HERE is no rater in the world, excepting, perhaps, the Char, so interesting to day me the Respects of Japan, writer Frank C. Carpenter, Re has moved from two capital, Tokio, 490 miles greatward, to his maral station at Hiro-hims, where he has practically taken charge of his army. Parliament and his calunct are with him, and he to directing the mayol and military tores by telegraph. No monarch in the world in less understood. The world known little about him. You hone little said about him in Japan, and the information which I got had to in worked for. Even then it comes only in response to many

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NOBLE JAPANESE GIRLS FROM A SCHOOL FOUNDED BY THE EMPRESS.

palace, surrounded by a lot of servants. Whenever he went out it was in a closed cart, consequently he knew like a four-poster bedstead than anything else. It was covered with fine white alk, but the Emperor set crosslegged on the floor, with a couple of awards beside him. I had to take of my shoes before I was admitted into the palace, and I walked for a mile Grar soft matted floors. The palace is altogether Japanese in atructure. It has sliding walls covered with gold leaf, and it is decorated with paintings by the old Japanese masters. It was in this palace the Emperor received the foreigners for the first time about Iwenty-ein years ago.

The home of the Mikado at Tokio is far different from these old Japanese palaces in Kioto. He has a vast estate right in the center of the city, made up of bill and valley, containing lakes and woods and vast one-story palance. It is surrounded by three mosts, some of which are crossed by marble bridges, and at all of which you find soldiers in modern uniforms. These mosts are in places from 100 to 200 feat wide. They are filled with water, and magnificent lotus flowers flust upon them on sheets of green

ilis palaces are now a combinatiou of Europe and Japan. They cost \$3,-000,000. The walls of many of these



BUPERIOR OF SAPAR.

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THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

changes his actions somewhat to suit it. All the papers are looked over for his anemone along, provided he can him, and the passages be should see detach it from the old shell, are marked. Ordinary misstatements or criticisms he passes over, but if a newspaper becomes at all dangerous. he gives an order to his censors and the newspaper is stopped, while its editors are hable to be thrown into

The Mikado is by no means a poor man. He receives about \$3,500,000 a lest to resh ob his between and his nomehold establishment, and he has besides a large private fortune. Mr. Sannomiya, his Grand Master of Ceremonies, told me that he was a good business man. He has a great deal of movey in public land.

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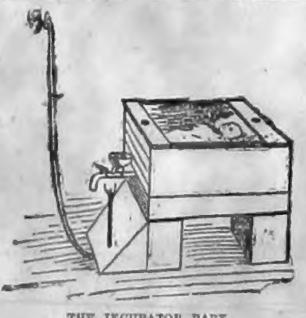
Any other royal family would have run out in less than this time, especially in an isolated country like Japan, but the Japanese have a law by which the Emperor cannot marry one of his own family. He has to marry the daughter of one of the court nobles. The Empress, therefore, is not of royal blood. She is the daughter of Ichijo Takada. She is a very bright woman, and was but eightcan years old at the time she was married. This was away back in 186S, when foreign ways had not yet obtained in the empire. Her Majesty wore at that time Japanese slothes, and she followed, I am told, the custom of shaving off her eyebrows and blackening her teeth. Later on, however, her Majesty changed her ideas about this matter, and her eyebrows have again grown out and her tooth are as white as those of an American girl. She is at the front of all movements for the introduction of the Western civilization; especially any innovation that promises to better the condition of Japanese women. She has hospitals and schools, for she is one of the most charitable of monarchs. She is not fond of society, and she is istaken up with reading, study, recoptions and charitable work. She is very fond of riding.

There are a number of ladies connected with the palaces at Tokio, who, like many wild flowers, are "born to blash unseen," though they do not "waste their aweetness on the desert air." I refer to the secondary wives of the Emperor. You hear nothing about these in Tokio, for they are kept as much as possible in the background. But from time immemorial the Emperor has been allotted a certain number of secondary wives and there are, I am told, twelve of these in the palace grounds. They have establishments of their own, and are the daughters of nobles. . The Crown Prince is the son of one of them, his mother's name being Mme. Yanagiwara.

The Crown Prince was sixteen years old last September. He is a very bright boy, dark faced and almond eyed, of the most pronounced Japanese type. He has an establishment of his own inside the palace grounds, with his own servants, guards and attendants.

A Tube-Fed Incubator Inlant.

The addition to the Babies' Hospital, in New York, was formally opened recently.



THE INCUBATOR BABY.

The hospital, as well as the addition, says the New York World, has been thoroughly furnished. The first floor contains three wards besides the nursery. This was the gift of Mrs. Brice Gray, Jr. The second floor contains a diet kitchen and four wards. These wards were the gifte of Mrs. John Hone, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. B. O. Chiam and Mrs. Ed. Kemp. The third floor contains one ward and a playroom furnished by Mrs. H. Landon. An incubator baby was shown. It is fed by a rubber tube attached to its stomach.

A curious partnership often exists between the sea annemone and the hermit crab. The latter always has an anemone fastened to his shell, and when he changes his quarters he taken

The Goulde in Gotham's 4400."

George Jay Gould, eldest son of the Little Winard of Wall street, " has won success in a field which baffled his famous father. Not only has he proved a power in financial circles and controlled with prudence and mgacity the vast millions left under his direction, but he has become a leader in the social world. He and his wife, formerly Miss Edith Kingdon, the



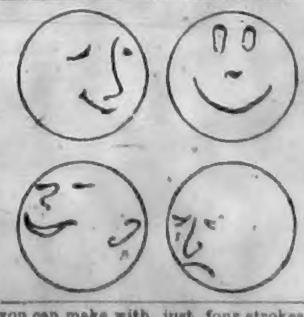
actress, lived in modest retirement after the death of Jay Gould until last almost as basy as the Emperor. She summer, when they signaled their enhas her own secretaries, and her time tree into society by taking the Vigilant to Europe to participate in the international yacht races. They met with a distinct social success, and upon their return to New York the prestigo acquired across the water



made them rank as leaders in Gotham's "Four Hundred." At the recent Patriarcha' Ball, the swellest social function of the season, Mr. and Mrs. Gould were formally admitted to the swagger set, the beantiful wife of the young millionaire being complimented for the simplicity and good taste of her costume by being tormed the "jewelless queen of society."

The Moon-Face Game,

An English paper has given a prize in the funniest competition you ever heard of. The idea is to draw a face inside a circle making only four strokes, exclusive of the circle itself. Some of the faces submitted were very funny indeed. Now, Pathfinder readers, draw some circles, take a pencil, and see what laughable countenances



you can make with just four strokes. amusement. We have reproduced four of the best faces, to suggest how the thing is done .-- Washington Path-

Bonnet was originally the name for a man's bead covering.

A Man's View.



The high hats were bad enough-

are simply too much - Truth.

ROUSEHOLD APPAIRS,

DITIAL LITTLES.

An easy way of putting large initial fetters on pillow-cases, pillow-chame and towels is to use white cornection braid to cover the stamped lines. The braid is so woven that when applied it has much the effect of raised or padded embroidery. It should be wet and dried before using to prevent shrinking. It is applied to the pattern by sewing it "over and over." The same braid is very pretty when need to outline a pattern on the border of a tea-cloth, either on white or colored linen or denim. - New York Post.

THE DREAKFAST CAPMEAU.

Mrs. Rorer gives a succinct and simple formula that is infallible if carefully followed: Add four beaping tablespoonfuls oatmeal to one quart of boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt; min, and put the whole in a double boiler. Fill the lower boiler with boiling water, stand the inside boiler in this, and boil rapidly twenty minutes, then push the boiler to one side of the range, and cook slowly over night. The oatmest must not be stirred after the first mixing- it cannot barn in a double boiler, nuless the under boiler becomes dry-as the stirring makes the mush starchy or waxy, and also spoils its flavor. Oatmest made after this receipt will be light, each grain separate, but swollen to three times its original size, and will have a delicious flavor. Turn it out carefully into the dish, without stirring or breaking the grains. -American Cultivator.

DUSTINO.

The ideal maid is the maid who dusts properly. But where do wo find our ideals? Not in our own parlors, as a rule, but in parlors of other

women, who do the dusting themselves. The careful housekeeper will have faded upholstery, dull woodwork and badly defaced carving unless she is willing to pay the price of eternal vigilance. She must go over everything berself when she has a new maid and insist on that worthy looking and listening attentively. She must give her a feather duster, soft silk old handkerchiefs for the piano and the polished mahogany, and cheesesloth duster for ordinary use. The marbles and ornaments must have a separate duster from the furniture, and a large soft piece of muslin can be used to polish the picture glasses with. A chamous and a listle oil do for finishing touches for the mahogany and polished oak and a soft brush must be med to penetrate the crevices of carving. A whisk broom is also necessary for the upholstered furniture, and a cano dust beater is well used twice a week. -Now York Advertiser.

THE SOURING OF MILE.

A professor in the Michigan Agricultural College speaks of atmospheric microbes from the foul air of stables getting into milk and causing it to "sour and apoil." This language implies that the souring of milk must of necessity result from its contact with air that is impure. Instead of this the souring is always the result of contact of the milk with the oxygen of the atmosphere. There are always some inpurities in air, and these cause it to spoil, the oxygen making this spoiling more rapid. If all impurities would be kept out of milk, it would sour without spoiling. But when milk is in contact with air no matter how pure it may seem, this is impossible. Souring thus necessarily means that the milk will continue to ferment until it becomes rotten or spoiled. The Michigan professor, however, makes a mistake in auggesting the possibility of milking through tubes into close cans, in order to keep out the injurious microbes always found in the air. The air always fills the open space in the cows' tests, and thus the milk even before it leaves them must have some impurities. The only way to have milk entirely pure is to sterilize it by subjecting it to enough heat to destroy all injurious microbes. Here is a game that offers no end of No care in milking can ever entirely prevent their entrance into it. -Boston Cultivator.

Salt Mackerel Broiled-Soak the mackerel for a while in lukewarm water; take up and wipe dry. Dip in melted butter, then in beaten egg, and coll in bread crumbs. Broil and serve with lemon fuice and paraley, or maitre d'hotel batter.

84. George Pudding-One cap each of raisins, auet and melasses; three cups of flour, one teaspoonful each at cloves and cinnamon, half a tenspoon ful of allspice, one teaspoonful salera tus, two eggs. Boil or steam four hours. Serve with wine sauce.

Rusk - Melt half a pound of butter and mix it with two thirds of a pint of milk, add flour to make a thick batter and three tablespoonfuls of years. Bet the batter in a warm place until light. Best two eggs with half a pound of granulated sugar and work it into the batter with the hand. Add a tempoonful each of salt and cinnamun, and dour enough to make it sometently stiff to mould into cakes the mas of biscuit. Let them rise till a spongy -- but the high hate and big aleeves lightness. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

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Without a Sheriff. Recently the surcties of Mr. West Virginia Correspond at Mor. John Howell, Sheriff of Barbour hypnotic power over others would pant was represent at the West County, gave notice that at this do well to study the decision of Tours I in attended Amen't on the County Court they the Supreme Court of Kanens in a made a contract with District Pass would ask to be relieved from his resent remarkable case which came manger, Agent E. D. Smith for bond. At yesterday's session of up before that tribunal on appeal. trasp taken to the onevention of Court they relieved them and gave A citizen of that State shot down the National Associa- Mr. Howell notice that a new hand a neighbor "in cold blood" without tion at Penner t'sl, in July, over would be required. He east that a particle of provocation, and when the Baltimer, and Olive read be could not give it, so he tender- he was brought to trial he frankly Handreds of ten here from all parts, ed his resignation, which was ac- admitted the crime, but put in the of the State are expected to go, and cepted by the Court. This leaves defense that at the time he com-Wheeling alone will send from 100 Barbour County without a Sheriff, mitted it he was under the hypnoto 180 The reste of the exeursion as the Court was unable to agree the influence of his employer, who will be over the Bultimere and upon a spatiable man. Mr. Howell held property belonging to the Ohio to Chicago, and through the was a Republican, defeating Hon. mardered man, and that he was influence of Mr. Travers, of the T. T. Elliott, Democrat, at the late not morally responsible for his act. Chicago and Northwestern, and election. The trouble originated Not only did the jury accept this Mr. H. A. Mavera traveling pas in this way: Before the election view and acquit the prisoner, but the senger agent of the Union Pacific. there was an agreement made be- instigator of the murder was put the business west of Chicago war tween G. M. Right and Mr. Howdivided between the above named ell that in case Howell was elected ted of murder in the first degree, Right was to furnish the bond withough he was not present when for him, do the business of the crime was perpetrated. The and receive the emoluments of the Supreme Court of Kansas has now office, and was to pay Howell two ratified this verdict. thousand dollars. All went well until after the election, and the the facts are as stated, is perhaps went to draw up the contract Howall claimed that the \$2,000 was to be paid then, but Right refused and claimed not. Then Howell demanded negotiable notes payable in one and two years, with security. Right declined to do that, for, as he said, if Howell should die before the term was out, the office would be declared vacant, At the same time it is evident that and he would be out the emoluments of the office, and there would be no defense to the negoti- All people who are susceptible to able notes, and would have them to pay. Right claimed that he was to give simply a promisory note, or embrace it all in a contract. So there they "agreed to for a store. No opposition. Seven disagree," and Mr. Howell is now out the Sheriff's place and the prospect of getting the two thousand dollars. The Court will appoint a Democrat to fill the place.

Hypnotism and Crime.

Persons who boast of possessing

The justice of this decision, if bond was given; but when they incontestable. A man or woman in a hypnotized state virtually becomes the person whos will be or she implicitly obeys, or, to put it another way, he or she become a mere tool or weapon in the hands of that person. It would manifestly be unjust to hold any individnal accountable for what he or she did under such circumstances. such a plea is capable of being used to subvert the ends of justice. hypnotic influence are not affected alike or in the same degree. A person, for example, who might be induced to steal a pocket-book while in that condition might conceivably reign control of himself if an effort was made to pursuade him to commit a deed from which he would naturally recoil with horror. This is merely a specimen illustrated. Hypnotism has appenrently been established as a fact, but it should not be allowed

to be used to schreen criminals unless their irresponcibility can be clearly and completely demonstrated. Prima facie, a man who assassinates another is alone answerable, usually, for his act, and the onus of proving that he is not should rest upon him.—Exchange.

Cloves Lick.

April 8, 1895. The grass is growing rapidly, and we are having refreshing abowers. There is considerable sickness in this neighborhood. Mrs. Sallie Lig. on is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. John Deyle is suffering very much with neuralgia, past working. Mr. Howard Meeks who has been ill with rheumatism, is improving

slowly.

Mr. J. O. Price's little boy, Clide a on the sick list.

Bora : a child to Mrs. Embay Bhinaberry, which only lived a short time, and then returned to the God

who gave it. Dr. Barnett had a professional call in this neighborhood the other day. We welcome him in our

midet. Mr. Uriah Hevner brought fifty head of cattle to the Hufman place

the other day. Mr. R. H. Dadly, of Staunton, Va., brought one hundred and fifty head of cattle to this place, to be

grazed the coming summer. Mr. A. Bell, has returned with a tine large yoke of cattle.

Mr. E. Shinsberry has bought! the old Busard farm near Dopmore. We. understand that Mr Etti-Sharp has rented the Samuel Wil

son farm, at this place, for the com . ing season. Mesura, John Sheets and R. H. Showalter, have made near 500 bauf.

maple sugar and 20 gallons of mo Prof. Adams' singing class at

Driftwood wou'l under.

We have had quite a bard winter, not only stock frozen, but people's bees are hadly frozen leaving hones in the bives. There has been quite a number of them in this neighbor

Mr. James Varner and family was visiting friends and relatives at this place last week.

Rev. E. F. Alexander presched quite an interesting accurou at this place, on his was to Presbytery. Die J II Dayle is prepared to HEALTH , range or graza atomit tore accessor.

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The information comes from Manitoba and the Canadian northwest in reference to school troubles between Catholics and Protes-And akies in dreams were furled." tants. If pacific sounsels, now unheeded, and wise moderation do In our musings a very worthy not prevail, a war is impending so; find anything among the marvels Dominion. With grim determina- accountable for, and the latch- not. of natural history more marvellous tion the Catholics are contending string of our sanctum has ever rethan this tiny embodiment of plant for their parochial schools, while readers, and there are still a numlife. This mere speck to the vis- the Protestant majority with reso- ber of human beings who have so Orose, Huntersville, Wm. I. Brown, ion is something mysterious, un- lution declare that parochial little regard for the forms with traceable, possessing a most per-schools, recently abolished by the which nature has endowed them, may be that my friends and relasistent vitality, with an exact iden- action of the Manitoba Legislature, tity, reproducing the parent plant shall never be re-established. A lost in an evil hour that philan- me. Seven years ago in this Circuit Court convenes on the first in genue, species, and even in in- work since the excitement was anthropy with which we were month. I left Pocahontas for the dividuality. In all its coverings most intense on the Sabbath. In once so generously endowed, we West, coming to Bestree, where I County Court convenes on the first there is the careful preparation for the churches officiating priests Tuesday in January. March. October, its separate life, and the exact pro- and preachers devoted their recess of its timely separation from marks to the immediate struggle, the plant. After ripening it is ta- and used the beaten oil of the sanc- their destruction. And not only plentiful, wages good, and money

> Pittsburg Railroad, the vote result- which fall to the share of the prize- and the country was on a continutence. The question how came ed in an overwhelming victory for fighter, and instead of crowning ous boom. Corn was piled up evthe bonds. It is expected that the our brow with laurels get a belt to erywhere and the country was alive ent terminus within snother month ders that we have found a flaw in up fast. But the Great Ruler of "And God said let the earth bring as all of the surveys have been the great system of the Kicker, a the universe saw proper to call a forth grass, the herb yielding seed, completed. The Echo has been periodical published in Arizona. halt to this prosperous country, by kept busy giving the opinions of It is not proof against a woman. way of a drouth, and the rich fields the citizens. Glade District has Recently Miss Singleton, a highly which once produced such an THERE was recently in Washing- railway facilities, hence it has the ton a national council of representinent, school-house in the county teties women, consisting of several and sen afford six months, school a certain abnoxious he-neighbor of are no more as they used to be hundred members. A Woman's in the year and pay teachers high: here over the coals in a perfectly However, the people keep in good Congress was permanently organ- er salaries than any other district. zed on the plan of the United The road has strengous opposition, States government. With such a and one of the most pronounced ready for such strong stuff. Our having plenty of rain and the council side by side with our mas- objectors is asked how a road to inaction brought its own reward. ground is in first-class condition. culine Congress, it looks as if the Addison would ruin the market We received a visit from our fair If this continues, the State of Necomparison might be sooner or la- for farm products when this same correspondent, and our usually pli- brasks will soon be on the boom person carries his produce to Pickcil. And many of the men who ens, a railroad station, in order to treatment that we feel that the hunever expect to go to the mascu- get better prices, and "because he man race owes as an apology. Our hot winds we have experienced in line Cougress, might welcome can buy his goods cheaper there." lady visitor has never during the the last three years. woman's rule as a solution for the His reply is looked for with some whole course of her life wished the great problems that seem so interest, for Pocahontas inquirers difficult for the masculine Congress have to wrestle with similar probto dispose of. The recent Council lems. We believe, however, that since suggested holding her, but 14,000 inhabitants, situated on the

A Bug in Your Ear.

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that the said latch-string is occa- tives will enjoy reading in the colwould not leave the said latch- found as pretty and prosperous string on the outside, but continue country as ever a man wished to vested in the West Virginia and ments of the newspaper business, and the best of neighbors. and secept instead the pittances

herself a man, than did we in echoing her wish during the intermarried. If she comes again we are going to get drunk, to drive away the tired feeling. Since the that she and the rival editor (who done well in the West. is a susceptible youth) are carrying on an interesting correspon- Ozark County, Missouri, and writes It bids fair to ripen into a happy than Nebraska. marriage, but should she ever be-

How pleasant it is to turn from the contemplation of the scene of Quarterly meetings. First round our discomfiture to that in which | [ewisburg District: we herd our own with a grant lum- Frankford, ber jubber, who claimed to have ferelion, theen offended by an article recent toreen Bunk, ly published in them columns. In theaters die, it wer limb stated that there amproved districtes, which this Capt Thims rules like a flot Springs, bloated potentate, was infested by Hinton, B particularly large and hald bend Multimo, of grey backs, which had survived labout, the civil war. We went on to star, timensule, form our old time frames I lim this year Everymenthetrust that if it were not for this identical tuning, a passe the , you are to get the he heat to gen temperated of the comp, and possessily a few others, the course thus result of the war would do him credit of houng a bold man with profes of merce, but he was a triben burge. lived Hardington d who is to be not bear thereing we loud not pred a some next of free to be a constant. believed the price of many three of the price of making the second that the price of making, here to comprehense to parent up is a money by or as II & M without the in the interest of the contract of Mail for the east them has been been to the to the ter for the best for the

finally made a discomfitted exit, and we were not werry that we had men able to bluff the hearty Cap. Since adopting, to a certain ex- tain, and saved from marring such tent, the style of the Arizonala figure of a man. He reshed into Kicker, we have met with great; the lion's den and went back into success, with a few exceptions, and the bosom of his family unscathed. we are still in good training and As, on the whole, the Captain is a theme is the little seed one buries bitter in its nature as may over- modest assertions we may have he will not forget that when we in the dust. It would be hard to throw the confederation of the made we hold ourselves perfectly could have ecotched him we did

Letter From the West.

BEATRICE, NEB. Edilor Pocahoulas Tomes 16

to bar the door to angry readers, see. Everybody was living fast ken by the forces that prepare it tuary to aggravate the kindling do we fear for our fellow man, but no object. Any man with a little for ourself. What with the pugil- money, brains, or muscle could istic training which is incident to make a good living and save mon-Ar an election held in Webster our new and improved style of run- cy. We found the people much County, Saturday, for the purpose ning our paper, we fear that we more generous and hospitable than of deciding the question of issuing may some day be enticed into the we had expected, and we have alness gives the germ a resurrection \$15,000 bonds, the money to be in- prize-ring, and lose the emolu- ways had plenty of warm friends

> road will be begun from the pres. encircle other portions of our body. with hogs and eattle. Farmers respected female, sent in a contri- abundance of grain, have failed albution in the death-dealing way most enterely for three years in setting up her wrongs and houling many parts of the State, and times awful manner. We weakly put off heart, and the farmers are putting inserting the article, week after out big crops this spring, and evable tongue deserted us in this again, for we have the soil the lotrying ordeal. We received such cality, and, in short, we have the

> > We had a very mild winter, with little or no snow, and fewer cold

discussed the greater moral issues a road worth making will be made they were all at a safe distance, Blue River. It is a lovely city, of humanity. It touched upon an- without such a mite as county sub. and none of them have ever been with good society, good schools, and five churches.

A. M. Hartman, formerly of Pocahontas County, has traded his At this time of year the owners interview we learn that she has Nebraska farm for a farm in Kangone over to the opposition, and sas. "Rusty" is a rustler, and has

Perry Mays is now at Noble, dence of which we are the theme. that he likes that country botter

Saying that we welcome the come the helpmost of our esteem. Thus as hanging news from our ed contemporary, it will be an exi- dear old home, which will always sgency which will require all our have a warm place in our hearts, it la ra-ra-boomdeay, as they say in doift, I remain faithfully yours, . J W M. CHAIN

April 20, 21. 27, 28, Mar 4, 5. " 11, 13 a. . 1. 346 June 1, 2. or to, the 4.0 (550 609) 16 190 , 465, July to 7 . 1416. 14 13, 14. W G Hennesh P &

the term to be the service of the first the beat of the first of the street in the service of th

"Beaver" to a very popular name in Pennsylvania, tennty-one towns having it in their manus.

The 194 largest office to the country show a steady uniform decrease in the everage cuse of the family

The New York Advertiser thinks it h aignificant that the greatest divines preach the shortest sermons.

Dr. Carroll estimates that 20,000, . I fon't view how things to goth - nor how the 000 religious services, not consting the Sunday school, are held every year in the United States and that 10,000,000 sermons are preached in 165,000 places of worship.

A large wholesale manufacturer of cornets says that there is a large and increasing demand for men's staye, and that many doctors are recommending their male patients to wear corrects as a cure for round shoulders or a weak back.

Public Opinion states that M. Raffmilli, the celebrated French artist, in an interview recently, expressed the opinion that the decadence in French art was ilue to social causes. For the future of art he considers America the most promising country.

The New York Advertiser says a very large number of the clergy now read from type-written sermons, either doing the work themselves or dictating it to some member of the family taught to operate the machine. There is a popular impression that these type-written sermons facilitate "good delivery. "

The Potit Journal hits at the New e Fork Herald for stating that in case of a war between England and France, the latter country might, if her cause were just, "count upon the sympathy of one-third of the American citizens." "Then, the other two-thirds," quoth the Petit Journal, "would be against us, though our cause were just."

A French paper reports that at Vicksburg, Miss., a drunken man kicked, his wife, causing her death. Filled with remorse, he had the guilty teg amputated, and out of the bones constructed a cross which he planted on the grave of his victim. And since then he has gone daily on a wooden leg to the cemetery to pray before the bone cross. "Touching, isn't it, this Frenchstory?" comments the increduions New York Press.

Sir Henry Wrixon, of Victoria, Australia, who is now in this country for the purpose of studying its labor conditions, paid the following tribute to the United States Supreme Court the other day: "We recognize the Supreme Court of the United States as one of the greatest judicial institutions in the world. Its decisions command the greatest respect in every English court. While its decisions may not have the same technical precision as those in England, they are broader in principle and are recognized as fountain heads of the greatest principles

Professor Heinrich Gesteken, writing in the Ninetcenth Century, says that Germany has a war treasure of \$30,000,000 in coined gold lying in the Julius Tower of Spandau, a much larger sum than Cmar deposited and Mark Antony extricated from the temple of Ope; and that the other great Powers, France, England, Russia, and perhaps Austria, have each a like fund, more or less ready for instant use in the emergency of war. "If we credit these Powers with the same reserve as that possessed by Prussis," the New York Tribune estimates, "is withdraws from the commerce and currency of the world \$150,000,000 in gold, which is after all only about forty cents per capita for all the population of Europe, and is not so rusaons as at a first glance it might appear to be. Taken altogether, it is only an inconsiderable fraction of the cost of our Owil War, or the indembity paid by France to Prussis after the compaign of Sedan and the downfail of the Empire. It is a good deal of money to be sure, to be kept in idluzees, drawing no interest, and making no figure in bank balances, but it is sure to get into oirculation again some time, and warm up the asterial flow of the world's commerce, as it ought to do, instead of lying side is the crypts of fortresses."

THIS OLD COUNTRY,

Good times or had times, qu'es with the

POURTTY #18 ... With her on the groundaln top, or slidin'

down the hill! high or low.

This old country, brothron, is the best one that we know !

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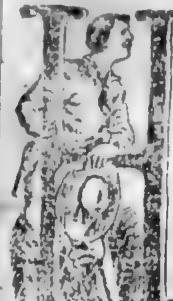
COURTEY STILL With her when we cow the grain, an when

we go to mill Don their what's id the future-we'll wais

tions we go, For this old constry, brothren, is the best one that we know !

-Atlanta Constitution.

MARY VERNER'S ROMANCE



EAVY curtains daraness were swiftly enveloping the tireat White canyon. Mary Verner pulled down the little window of the postoffice. which she was the mistress, swept the contents of the narrowcounter into a drawer.

locked, then, pinning a broad-leaved has shove the brown carls that clustered about her brow, she passed out of her log cabin into the fresh. eweet, evening air.

As she reached the low fence which ran before her house a hurried footstep sounded through the gathering gloom, and a man's voice said:

"Is that you, Mary, my girl? You look little more than a ghost under the shadow of those bushes."

The girl-young and slender and back." graceful as a fawn-ran out into the

"You've kept your promise, dearest, and come to see me," she cried, as ane threw herself into the arms of her

frankly offered him before he spoke. "Yes, Mary, I've kept my promise, but I've come to say 'good-by !'"

away? You're going to leave meyour sweetheart-your wife that is to be?" She clasped her arms closely about him and trambled like a leaf.

"My dear little girl, don't orydon't grieve. You've been my sweetheart, faithful and true, but we can rover marry. ".

The strong man's voice broke and died into silence.

"Go on; tell me the worst," sobbed the girl in his arms.

"Listen, dear. You know that lately things have gone wrong with me. The bit of money I'd saved for our wedding in the fall was stolen, and then the cabin I'd built for you down by the Blue Pools was burnt. Still there was the farm stock and your little purse of savings left, but the drought has killed the stock and-ob, Mary, how can I tell you?"

Mary drew spart from her lover and steadied her trembling form against the garden fence.

"Some one has robbed you of the money I gave you. Oh! my poor boy-" She stretched forth her pitying hands toward the man before her, who only bowed his head and shuffled his feet in the thick white dust.

"Tell me, Reuben, tell me how it happened. Ab, surely you are not thinking I shall blame you for such a misfortune," and once more she crept

to his side. But Reuben thrust her from him.

" fwas no misfortune; 'twas a prime. Your little savings, those few coins you've starved and scraped to keep, lie there."

He pointed with his lean, brown hand down the canyon to where, amidst a dense mass of foliage, a few life, lights twinkled.

Mary staggered. "Down there? At Ffolliott's!" "Aye, lass-at Ffolhott's! I lost it

all at fare last night." For a moment no sound but the evening breeze whispering among the orespers and bushes and the harsh note of a night bird broke the silence. Then a woman's voice, tender and low and full of tears, murmured; "Rube, dear Rube, I forgive you."

his head and gave a little or y.

"Don't, Mary, don't A rather you promuse to amend for her cake. would strike me !"

eves on the man and gerl as they said farewell. For Heuben had settled to leave the canyon that night.

"Bill Beillern, One-Eyed Sammy and Joe the Portugee are going, too. We're all broke, and may as well ing his allowance - the money which starve out there," and he waved his bought his family freedom from his hand toward the wide forest land of diagraceful presence -arrived from star, born to the beritage of lattest dumb. Artsons, "as in this canyon here. England. For the next week Ffoi- powers, eithough we cannot men his Don't sob so, my girl, you'll bresh my livit s was a pandemonium, with the

your protty eyes or a choke in your white throat. But, Mary, you might pray for me squetimes, and when you're married to a good shap as don't go to Pfollictt's and naglect his Don't care how corn's a sellin'-if cotton's of me, who loved you, but was not worthy to have you

of galloging boofs, and Mary Verner was free to go back into her log cabin and sob out her heart till the dawn

Raubin Habe and his companion had left the Great White canyon for a wee. Miss cheeks, a ver very full and bine lines beneath but large eyes

Yet, Paul Harding-" oauty Paul, as he was called in the canyon-thought he had never seen Mary so lovely, as he contered up to the door of the postoffice one morning, and asked the young postmistress if there was any thing for him.

He watched, with his handsome dark eves, her small white flugers go through the letters lying on the counter before her.

But she finally shook her heal. "Nothing for you to-day."

Yet Paul seemed losth to go. pulled his long, tawny mustache, ingled his spurred boots upon the floor, and continued to stare through | Iy as he stoo i treat so long as the bar the pigeon-hole window at the girl, as she flitted about her usual business. "Anything I can do for you?" she

asked him presently.

"No," Paul said slowly, taking in every detail of the girl's pretty figure, clad in a cotton frock of gantian blue. But might I speak to you one minute -privately ?"

"You can say what you've got to say where you are."

He stared silently, first at his boots, and as his eyes wandered up they lit on the snowy shelves of bright and simple utensile and chining saucepans which lined the walls.

"dow different you keep your place from what s man's shanty is...."

But she stayed his compliments. "You live down by the Blue Pools, lon't you?"

"Yes, next to Reuben Halse till his place was burnt out and he came into my shanty. I saw Rube three days

"You saw Rube?" Mary clasped her hands above her heart.

. "Yes. He and his chums passed through Long Tom's ranch. I've been out there this two months past helping him brand and count the cattle. Rube Reuben Halse kissed the red lips so told me that you and he had parted and the reason why. He saked me to look after you a bit. You see, we'd been good pals, and I'd like to do him "Good-by-good-by? You're going a turn when he's gone under. You will let me look after you now and again, won't you, for Rube's sake?"

The handsome cowboy, straight as a dart, tail and strong as a giant, clad in the picturesquely rough clother of his calling, bent like a reed before the tiny blue-clad figure of the post-mistress, who laid a slender white hand in his great palm and lifted her violet liquor in Bill's face and made a rush eyes to his dark ones.

"Surely, Paul Harding, for Rube's sake, you may look after me when I can't look after myself."

With that soft glance burning in his brain and those gentle words pulsing in his ears, "Beauty" Paul swung to Ffolliott's salvon.

It was for Rube's sake that the following Sunday Paul dressed himself in his best, brought a little twowheeled cart, gay with bells and bright colurn, to Mary's door and

asked her to urive out with him. The day was fair, and "Beauty" Paul amused her with stories of Rube, and when they came to an end he told her of his own home, in the heart of a green county in England. He made her laugh with his tales of college life, and shudder with his description of the campaign in Egypt, which he had gone through. Only he did not tell her how he, an English gentleman and a gallant officer, came to be loading and drinking and gambling away his days and his health in the Great White canyon. Paul Harding. -degraded as he was, and lacking in reverence for women-at least had too much respect for the little post-mistress to tell her that black page in his

The day was an entire success, but it left a bitter after-taste in Mary's mouth when she heard the next morning that Paul had spent the night at Ffollott's, drinking and brawling till

The next Sunday Mary shut bernotf. within her log cabin, and neither the blue sky nor the gay ourt and smartly caparisoned horse nor "Beauty" Paul himself could wheedle har out. She would not be seen, she said sternly, Reuben Halse flung his arms above with one of Ffoliott's lot. She, however, relented and forgave him on his

As weeks and months went by, and The stars twinkled their diamond the green of the canyon onanged to red and gold, Paul found that, if he was to "look efter" Mary, he had to give up the saloon,

And, indeed, for a space, Pfolliott's knew him not; till one October morebeart. I'm not worth a tear from "Beauty" as presiding demon-

Mary heard of it and released to speak to or look at him. Then it was that he dung himself before her one day, and propod her to care him from that from which he was powerless to farm for the tables and the bar, think | save himself - term drick and diss and bad compensions. And she fid what in other good women have done before One kus on her brow, then a clatter her and will dongern the classed her hand to his and, with her heart full of Rube Hales, she promised to marry Pani-for his soni's cake

All through tout long, better winter the held to her promise. At Christ mes he broke from her control, and of color, had grown pale and heavy, she did not speak to bim for days, but cheended by for aring When he was fold of alcepiess highly and many with Mary he vowed pur to set first in Pfollintt's surem, never to taste another drop of whicky, nor look at a card But once beyond the sound of her 'w voice, the touch of her email hauf. and his resolutions metted the the winter anows

The eve of their marr one day ar rived and with it Paul's allowance from England. The occasion and the opportunity suggested a caroner and Paul informed the "boys" he would be standing trest at Fiulliott's that night for the last time. The ber was soon growded, for the "Beauty was just the cong-singing, vara telling, whisky-drinking seems who would be popular among the wild crew, especial tender would stand hum.

Paul was full of liquor-he had drunk Mary's health with every man in the place—and he was also full of luck for once in a way. A pile of gold lay before him on the table and he was just proposing another round in Mary's honor, when big Bill Redfern strode in and was greeted with a shout of "Halloo, Bili you back! What luck, pard?"

"Luck, my lade!. I leave luck to fools and descibeats. I've been working and, thank God, I've worked for something. I've put my sweet and muscle into the ground and I've struck ore! None of your dust or pockete, but a vein as broad as an or's back and as long as a river, and so I've come back with Rube-"

Paul looked up with a start. His eyes finshed and he seemed to grow sober in a moment as the mination presented itself. Here was he drunk in a gambling hell on the eve of his marriage with Mary and Rube had

What did you say " he muttered. M said Rube and I had come back.

But don't let me disturb the game." "The game is up !" oried Paul with an oath as he struck the table and made the money jingle.

"And bad luck, ch?" said Bill. 'Borry for you." "Keep your sorrow to yourself and

your partner, Renben Halse." "Come, come," said Bill, good bnmoredly, have a druk; I'm standing treat, and as to Rube, here's his health

and Marv's!". "I'm standing treat!" shouted Paul, springing up. "Have a drink with me!" And with this he flung have

A pistol flashed, a pale blue puff of amoke died in the notair, and "Beauty" Paul lay stone dead on Ffolliott's

Some of them went up to the postoffice to break the news to Mare, himself into his peaked saddle and There was a light in the window, and sent his horse full speed down the hill by it they saw Rube and the status taiking. Quietly, and with bowel heads, they left the cottage and returned to Ffolliott's without fulfilling their mission.

Next day a rough-and-roady jave, having reconsidered all the circumstauces of the case and with due anprecistion of Bill Redfera's well known prowess as a dead shot, deside ! that Paul had courted on purpose a certain death, and they returned a verdict of "suicide while o. ussequal mind."-- Chicago Times.

WISE WORDS.

Rank and riches are cuaisa of gold, ut still casion. - Raffici.

Of all virtues, justice is the best, alor without it is a pest. - Waller.

In the meanest but is a rumance, if you but knew the hearts there. - Van

Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem so desp so they are -

What is birth to a man if it is a stain to his clead ancestors to have ! left such an offspring. - our P Sudney.

There is an much responsibility to imparting your own morete as in keep. ing those of your neighbor. - Datler.

Boough; become world of love, ! no more we ask to know, the man ! ; will guide thy ways above that abaped thy tesk below, -J. W. Molmes.

Gloom and sadness are points to us. the origin of bysteries, which is a disease of the imagination caused by version and supported by tear.

Men periabel in winter winds till one amote hee from diutatones colidy biding what they held, the roll of ace. treasured from the healting oun -Balwin Arnold.

Perhaps some bandant of far-off mothing more. giowing world, yet curveys ours. - M | his principal is B. We Street word.

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

WINDS YOUR PART IN THE BLESTING IN COLORADO

They flat (taly Yould Thomselver, that Incircul tipon the Men-Vettag-Seeses at the Poth.

TOMEN voted for all candidutes at the recent clarin Colorado. Denver letter to the New Tork finn describes the scenes and insidents on Election Day as follows

The total vote in Colorado was in men st. m. syrvana. round numbers 136,000 this year. Two treate a ... if was it from a through later ! -was a breaternal year and there was hinra the polls were practically dea strice desire to make a stant for serie! An occasional voter would the with themse I will ermite, times ile pun, cast his bailot, and depart as To to good in 1812, and the mining quietly as he had come Women in harries were more populing than at purponnel in small parties would enter this election. Its phenomenal in the booths, prepare their ballots, de- | general interest in the election. It crease in votes over two years ago | posit them in the boxes, and go withdies but indicate an increase in popul, out a word. There was a general exlation in Colorado. Facta disprove pression of saturation on their faces. that The women would to fully ! The women were more expeditions mustr per cont. of their registration, in roting than were the mon. They

All over the State on the eve of Elec-

with one prominent thought in their

on the morrow; they would go early

for fear that some unforcesen circum-

spectacle. Men and women of all blem.

out early to vote.

to go eleewhere to find discord and men and business men stirred themtrouble.

The lines for the first two or three hours contained from 100 to 200 vot era but by 11 o clock the rush was ended, and then during the remaining



Province Womes Safragists.

and their enthusiasm was redected in voted straight ballots, which required

the party emblem. The men were

slower and more deliberate. In one

twenty minutes, of which seventeen

precincte was one a minute. Never

was so much straight-ticket voting

date on every ticket by placing an X

mives to draw in the few stragglers. Women in coupen and in open buggies rode from house to house insisting that the laggards must come out In one precinct in the residence district of Capital Hill only two registered voters failed to vote. The sick were carried to the polls; the busy man was hunted out and permaded to take time to vote. In several instances women made repeated vinta until they had forced the indifferent to the polis. One old lady had declared upon bearing the news that women had re-

ceived the franchise that she hoped she might die before one of her daughters disgraced her by going to the polls. As the compaign progressed she became interested to that, as a consequence, she was among the early voters at the polls on Election Day, and cast her ballot before her daughters did. The sentiment in favor of woman suffrage grow by reason of the was a growth from above to below. The hast people of the State took up the matter first, and then the ignorant, the indifferent and those who had opposed woman suffrage were compelled to soknowledge that the act of voting did not degrade woman in the alightest degree.

Transporting floods in Colombia,

Consul Pellet, of Barranquilla, Colombia, writes as follows to the State Department at Washington:

From the several landings on the river (save at Puerto Berrio, whence a railroad extends several miles into the country) goods are transported on mule back. Sometimes light, fragile goods are taken on the backs of Indian women, a broad hempen strap passing across the forehead. I have seen many of them marching "Indian file" over the mountains to Bogota. Packages for inland transportation should not weigh over 125 pounds. Two of such packages constitutes "carga," or a beast's burden.

Pianos are transported over the mountains by Indians, the instrument being slong to long, stout poles. The Indians are divided into relays. To the near-by villages goods are transported on 'burros' (donkeys), se shown in the illustration. I have the awakened interest taken by the the placing of a single "X" alongside seen a drove of these patient little an-



BARRANQUILLA EXPRESS FREIGHT.

imals coming in from Sabanalarga, twelve leagues distant, each bearing two bales of cotton weighing 125 pounds apiece, having neither stopped nor rested by the way.

Gladstone's Unmarried Daughter.

William E. Gladstone has a daughter, Miss Helen, who is worthy the name. The ex-Premier's sous, emdusive of Herbert, have been quiet men, preferring the life of a clergyman or a country gentleman to great careers, but Miss Helen is an active worker in all fields. She is one of three girls, the other two being married, and she has five brothers, all grown to mau-

hood. Miss Gladstone's work has been principally in the direction of higher education for women. She has done a great deal to give advantages to the daughters of the poor but respectable working people of the country around Hawarden, and her efforts to open colleges to both sexes have in several cases been rewarded. She is not unlike her father in appearance. She has the same broad, philosophic



MIN RELEN GLADIFONE.

mouth, and the same caim, argumen married it will be to some statesman or man of great prominence, for she appearant would be chaffed and told | As the Election Day waned the wo. is declared to hate communitate men.

MUUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Calinos, ginghams and chambrays cannot be properly washed along with the white clothes. They send a much the didn't wash the distant and she didn't quicker process, and the long delays of an ordinary washday would ruin

To set the colors sonk the dram a few minutes before beginning the regular washing. If there is much pink, purple, lavender or green in the goods, strong sold slum water is the best. For rade, yallows, browns and the like, noe about one ounce of sugar of lead to a gation of water. For black and white combinations, whether solve two handfuls of sais in a tub of cold water

He not not boiling but merely warm water to wash colored cottons. Few so when one has a went the same of rich dered borax is better than some to clean them, for it does not affect the the turned soft gratile age. It a the colore Then wash hastily throng's warm bran water, rinse twice, blue if the colors require bluing, wring, starch on the wrong side with wellmade, smooth starch, and hang in a breezy but not sunuy place until the dresces are absolutely dry. The sun would fade the colors. Sprinkle even and finely, but not too much, roll away for awhile, and then iron the untrimmed parts on the wrong side; Infiles, tucks and the like on the right. - American Agriculturist.

ART IN BRHADMAKING,

At the same lesson where Mrs. Borer treated Vienna bread she also took up whole wheat bread, which is considered extremely putritious and wholesome.

It was a noticeable fact that the dough and sponge of the whole wheat bread was entirely different from that of the Vienna. In the pan it was weighty to the touch, and on the kneading board proved itself far from clastic. The whole wheat is the grain robbed of the husk. It is nitrogenous and contains phosphates, therefore it is most nutritions, and away and beyoud the white bread in the matter of it."-Pittsburg Chremele-Pelegrapia. healthful properties. The recipe for this is one quart of liquid, which may be one-half milk and one-half water. Scald the milk and add the water to it. When lukewarm add one cake of dissolved yeast, one teaspuonful of sait and sufficient whole wheat flour to make dough, like white bread. Knead until soft and elastic, cover in a bowl or pan and let it stand three hours, then mould, put in gressed square pan and stand saids for one hour; after which bake in a moderately slow oven.

A flour rich in glutan soon becomes elastic. Keep the sponge at the first kneading at a temperature of sixtyeight to seventy degrees. To-make sure of your yeast, never use a cake that is the least bit soft or has any other odor than that which belongs to it by nature. The square loaf requires a slow oven, the more slender Vienna form a quick one.

In home-made yeast there is a mingling of weeds, as yeast of this order is unoultivated, while in the German variety all the weeds have been expunged, and in one tiny cake there are ten thousand times as many yeast germs as in a cup of home-made yeast.

Corn bread was next taken up, and Life. the recipe for that was given as follows: 'One-half pint of boiling water, mixed with one-half pint of corn flour until the combination is free from lumps and is perfectly smooth. Add one-half oup of milk and piace on the fire, cooking until it is scalded; add one-half a yeast cake, one-half teaspoonful of salt and sufficient wheat flour to make a thin dough.

Add this flour slowly and finally tip the bowl toward you and beat vigorously for a few minutes. Nearly all bread requires kneading, and this portion of the process of bread making is largely the secret of its success or milnre. It should be done lightly, delicately, but very thoroughly, and with the ball of |well, you know Woolly."-Syracuse the hand. - New York Justinal.

one pound of powdered angar while Weekly. doing this nutil it will stand alone, then beat in one cup of grated occoanut. Shape into pyramids upon a dish and serve.

and a half cupfuls of hickory-nut | Inter-Ocean. ments pounded tine add ground aliapree and nutmeg to taste . Make a to see a good, strong, determined and spices. Flour the hands and roll the mixture into balls about the size | "John, the coal had is empty."-Bosof a nutmeg. Lay them on time well buttered, giving room to spread; bake in a quick oven. Use washed butter for greasing the tina, as lard or salt butter gives an unpleasant

Beelsteak and Oysters-For a steak of from two to three pounds use a quart of oysters, from which all bits of shell have been removed. But the stock without salting it, as quickly as possible, placing it close to a very hot are: as soon as it brown season with salt and pepper, put it on a bot platter and put over it the system. Lay on the oysters about two tablespoonfuls of butter cut in half-moh pieces, and put the dish into a very but oven until the oysters are done, which will be as soon as their edges began to curl. Serve the dish hot at once.

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RUMOR OF THE PAN.

A blanket mortgage furnished at a poor house-warming. - Pue's

Alice-"Beauty is but skin deep Mand (mitefully)-"Who told you?"

The man that rifles your poskets should be abot-gunned. - Dansville (N T.) Breeze.

A man may be beside a maelf, and ret have no idea how ridiculous he looks -- Puck.

The man next door always has one advantage over me. That's in his

seighbors. -- Puck. "The Musing Link' -The one the log stole in the bologue enuange fac-

tory .- Dansville (N Y.) Breeze. The virtues made of necessity always appear as if the material couldn't zave been very abundant. - Puck.

"Is Miss Elder's hair artifloial?" "Oh, no; it is human hair," "I meau it is her own?" "Cartainly; she bought

And now the busy office man Will find one duty more: Whene'er'tte cold he'll have to yell, "Come back and close the door!" -Chicago Inter-O ven,

Mrs. Placid-"Where were you last night?" Mr. P .- "At a stag party, my dear." "I thought so when I heard you staggering apstairs."-Philadelphia Record.

Friend - "Are you superstitious? Do you believe in signs?" Successful Merchant - "No; newspaper advertisements are better, and cheaper." Printers' Ink.

A man may think he adores a woman. But his love is put to a terrible strain when she asks him to button her shoes with a hairpin, - New York Herald.

Tailor-"I hear that you have paid my rival, while you owe me for two suita." Student-"Who dares to acones me of such a preposterous thing?" -Fliegonde Bisetter.

Trivvet-'You knew Charlie Dummit, didn't you?" Dicer-"He went West and was lynched." Trivvet-"Is that really so? Well, Dummit always was high strung."-Harlem

One little girl in the alums-"Wot ver say she died of?" The other one - Esting a tuppeny ice on the top of 'of pudden.' "The first mentioned-"Lor! What a jolly death."-Tid-

Tough-"Have you got pull enough in Washington to git a patent fer me?" Patent Lawyer-"What is your invention?" Tough-"It's a pneumatio tire fer perlice sluba."-Good

McSwatters-"ls Cianghorn a finisbed author?" Moswatters-"Yes, you see, he called on Woolly, of the Howler, and called him a liar; and-

Old Friend-"Seems to me you are paying your cook pretty stiff wages." Jimson - "Have to; if I don't she'll Cocoanut Pyramids-Whip the leave, and then my wife will have to whites of five eggs as for loing, add do the cooking herself."-New York

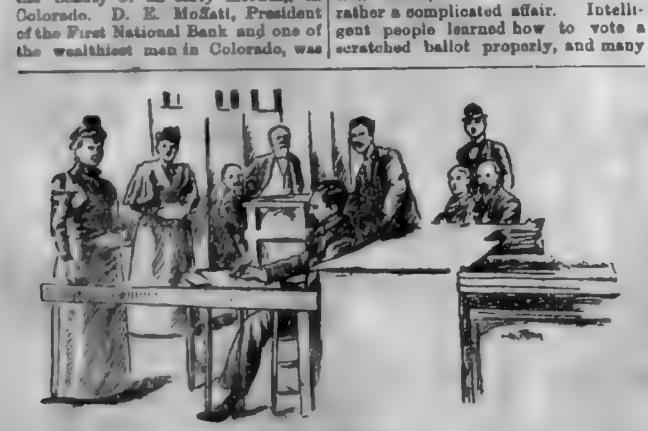
Clerk-"Here's some of the fresh cracked wheat. Would you like a package of it?" Mrs. Newcash-"Young man, when I want damaged Hickory-Nut Macaroons-To one goods I'll let you know."-Chicago

Mrs. Worksday-"Oh, I do so like frosting as for cakes, stir in the meats, men." Mr. Workaday (atraughtening) - "So do I, my dear." Mrs. W.ton Courier.

> "You are charged with having voted five times in one day," said the Judge, steruly. "I am charged, am 1?" repeated the prisoner "That's mighty odd. I expected to be paid for it."-New York Sun.

Muss De Fashion A few years hence) "You are wanted at the telephone." Mrs. De Fashion "Ou, dest' I pitesummert's Mrs. the Style, to return my telephone call. I hope she won t tack long. '-- New York Weekir

He (pleadingly) - "Why can t we be married right away? She mayer -"Oh, I can't bear to leave fature alone just yet. ' He community; "But, my darling, he has but you such a long, long time " Nha frees ingly |- "Sir !" -- Brownigh Life.



WAITING THRIE TURN AT THE POLLA

tion Day the women went to bed early | precinct twenty-six votes were cast in

minds. They would go to the polls were by women. The average in many

stance might rob them of the appor- done. Few ballots were spoiled, and

tunity to vote. This centiment was the reports of the election judges in-

shared by the men, who took rather a | digate that more men had to be assist-

hamorous interest in the experiment. off to vote than women. . Yet in the

Had it not been for the interest taken | counting only a very small percent-

by the women of the household many age of errors was discovered. One

man would not have bothered about | vote showed that the voter, evidently

voting at all, to say nothing of getting a woman, had voted for every candi-

the morning every voting precinct, cross opposite the name of the eardi-

from Capitol Hill to the Platte River date for Governor instead of the

bottoms, presented an interesting designated place, beside the party em-

sorts and conditions had assembled | Women in Denver were unusually

to await the opening of the polls at 7 well prepared for Election Day, for

S'clock. The air was crisp at that they had been playing at election for

bour, but the workingman was used weeks. In almost every precinct

to the chill of early morning, their mock elections had been conducted.

wives and daughters, wrapped in Sample ballots were used, and all the

thawis and cloaks of rather anti- scornories of judges, clerks and chal-

quated style, were unmindful of the lengers were employed. Many women

sool air, while the late risers of the voted again and again until they were

(ashionable districts for once realized | thoroughly familiar with the Austra-

the beauty of an early morning in han ballot, which in Colorado is

In Denver by half-past 6 o'clock in | in every space. A few had placed the

IN THE VOTING BOOTH

laborer awaiting his turn to vote. In votes. many metanece a family of several | The remarkable feature of early votvoters, including the servante, went ing was observed all over the State.

of church with escurts. Often one and generally with escurts. There, as with at oles of mineucing votes, but mains that this time the women thorof the breakfast yet untasted, or of oughly aroused the men and caused tative eyes. If Miss Cladstone is ever Me tongue expessence which such was them to cast a heavier vote everyenjoying A mounted poster officer where then beretofure.

out with his wife before the polls ilid so, though the majority of ballots opened and shoul to line with the day in every precinct were straight party

is a tody to the polis : In Cripple Ureck, especially, the early her women had to go to the polls, morning lines were very long. In customided. The went to the voting mining camps and in quiet country twothe as they would go to the theatre precincts the women turned out early man would have several women under in Denver, the desire of the women to bu charge. The utmest good bumor | vote induced the men to go to the and good order prevated in the pulls quite generally. That more tright sunlight of the early morning women voted in Colorado than men the song mose of men and women were would be an abourd statement. Nor e curious study Everybody was can it be said that the percentage of chattens informally with his neigh female voters exceeded that of the tor, and of the source of the day nor | mains, but the underputed fact re-

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In New York city, Mayor Strong who was exected by the lastsh use of the word reform, has dumppromied his constituents by refusing to turn the Tamenauy office-holders out. He has made only 200 changree out of a perceptible 17,000

hets at this time than it has been McNeel to several of the great capfor twenty-three years. Many of Italists of West Virginia, and all our stockmen are taking the coun- have pronounced it a very valuable engaged in fisticuffs, having fallen to for all manner of stock which variety of Tennessee marble. will be fit to ship this fall. Others varies in color from black to red, who have gained the reputation of Being equally long headed, remark that "many a man has been busted the idea that any quantity of marjust that way," and are fearful that | ble could be found in this county, it is no special sign of a bytter mark & thus fall.

who professes to understand the lodgings with a missionary, and value. proceeded to make up his lies out of his head. The missionary came! to France and denounced him not only as an imposter in science but! as a regular sponge in the way of a visitor (inrier evidently believes in writing a book about things no one knows any thing about.

Wool clothing is cheaper now than ever before in the history of nach satisfaction. No one exprets any great advance in the price of wool this year over the wood is unlike that of any other or sp. It is merely an incident of shoop raising and its production or petals almost whelly on the price ed anution. If wood were not an be prestured and chiqued even the ush it was only to be destroyed on a mandated merely waste matter Thomas a company not not often Incer tale consideration when the price of weed be in epicolion

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TIMES I IT weems certain from towers. The Evolution of the News Item. par repearer that were a first the at the atomptite. A female in affairs in their respective counties. T. Rose b two conditions in the most most med, and Christopher Tell and reasons see what is filling their The undersigned special Commis-Total at the past office at Market of the asylum for several business to know. Of minor in- Country, at pablic section, to the country of animal past of the country of the years, was dead. He brought the terest is the watching the evolu- highest bidder, the tract of land body home and it was interred as tron of the News Item as it is conveyed by James V. Cackley to the body of his wife. It turns out printed for many a weary week, the said James T. Rose, in the bill now that Tetrick saufe is still alive, gathering interest as it makes its manufactured. Thus had be stimulated him, giving the earlier session to Poca. the insane person, when even their local press reports, and the exidentification depends on their changes copy as follows:

The Marble of Pocahontas.

ed last year on Capt. William L. costs."-Pocahoutas Post. Bur is higher in the city mar- Me Neel's farm, near Academy the black being considered the most valuable.

The monied menseemed to scout and said they could only be convinced when they saw a piece from this county too big to have been PROFESSOR GARNER, the man carried in by hand. The result of Mr. Yeager's investigation convinmonkey language, has been expos- through the entire length of West ed He recently went to the Con- Pocahontas. He found a vein 12 go to dwell in the jungles and take feet in thickness on farms owned both were bound over to await the down stenographic notes of what by himself and R. B. Kerr, in uphe overheard, intending to divulge per Pocuhontas, fifty or more miles the most sacred secrets of the most opened his prospective quary. He respectable of monkey families, has taken a big box of samples to Instead of doing this, he took the city with him to ascertain the

Our Dramatic President.

When the ministers of the Baltimore Conference went to see President Cleveland, on his special invitation, Rev. John A. Taylor, of this county was named as the man who should act as spokesman for the body of ministers. The President afforded them a very gracious reception, and it was one of the great events of the visit to Washington. Mr. Taylor made a few the world. This does not afford appropriate remarks saying that the wood growers of this county the prayers of the Conference were with him and his Congress. President tried to give them a very kingly look and quell them with his eye and said most solemnly, price last year. The production of "Gentlemen, your prayers are needed! The ministers didn't awe worth a cent, and the fat President must have failed to make himself impressive, for the preachere broke out into one big laugh, and so we suppose that the Presiarticle of commerce, still it would dent is more of a commedian than a tragedian.

Rich Mountain Items.

We have been having very changes ble weather. Saturday betruster we had snow, hail, rain, and

Mr Jazzel Huner of Doe Hill, The Supreme Court of Illine is brought a drove of 55 cattle out to Rich Monntain to summer. Also Mr J W Hevener, of Hightown. brought a drove of sixty

Mass Sarah Summons, who has been staring with her sister, Mrs. employed to factories from work [b] Hedrock, of Thorn Grovs, has

Her Alexander presched for us at the brak school house Easter

Mr Ages Shruler of Dutitiore, possed through this vi mits on his Allegiannes, and among the rough was to transfe I reak to get work

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Nothing afferds korner interest There n ust have been a remarks- round. To illustrate the point, we upon the waters of Stamping Creek ble resemblance between the two will suppose there has been an oc. adjoining the lands of A D Grimes! women. This incident, if true, il- currence in this county which, the estate, the lands formerly owned by

"YESTERDAY Bill Stone and Ed. | necessary outbuildings. Blain had an alternation on the been investigating the quantity They were soon separated and fin-

"IN Pocahontas County, las week Messrs. William Stone and Edward Blaine, two prominent cit izene, met at the county seat and out over a woman. Both were badly bruised, and arrested and fined \$10 each and costs."-Greenbrier Gassipper.

"A BLOODY battle took place in Pocahontas County, last week, between William Stone and Edward Blaine, two extensive stock raisers of that county. They fell out concerning the ownership of a steer. Stone struck Blaine with his cane, Blaine returned the blow, and a desperate fight ensued. Blaine had his ear bitten off, Stone was left unconscious on the field, and action of the grand jury."—Hardy

"Last week, two prominent landowners named Stone and Blaine of Pocahontas County, came to the ed him down, and jumped on him following matters of account, vis: and trampled him most brutally. by Blaine, and both were hadly in-ily waste and unappropriated. jured. Stone was arrested, and gave bail for his appearance at Court in the sum of \$1000."-Marion Multiplier.

Special to The Regulator: "News has reached us of a bloody affray in Pocabontas Coun-Yesterday Big Bill Stone and 'Cap." Ed. Blaine, two noted desperadoes from Bitter Creek, came into the county seat of that county. and met on the main street of the town. Bad blood existed between the two young men on account of a rivalry occasioned by both paying attention to old man Dave Sundown's pretty daughter, Pameself behind a horse-block, and sere tracts of land, will rake notice ty coaloil barrel. They both fired at my office in the town of Marlin and the street was deserted. Fi- ginia, I will commence the disnway, by mutaal consent, and adfists "Cap" Blaine had a spring protect and detend any interests dirk with which he stabled "Big Bill," who was trying to open his pocket knife Stone cannot recov. or, and Blaine has been remanded to jail and bail refused,"- Wheel. ing Regulator.

"REV. C. R. GOODMAN has commedced his evangelical labors in Porahontas County, West Vilginin. His work lies in a rugged been en and engage in other pursuits county lying on the summits of the mountainers of that section But | will at judge section to the high remers, and simply this away and hat he rong encharther With much |cirmenters does the Rev Grantman

Commissioner's Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the FRENCH COACH STALLION IMPORT O ngo a mustake was made by the an- than to read the great number of Circuit Court of Poculiontas county The files April 26, See the ritim of the insure maken at West Verginia newspapers. They rendered on the second day of April M Tribent, of Chaten do Almenech. West is when a ment of the piers are the indicators of the state of 1805, in the chancery cause of day, department of this got by the govern V. Cackley's e cecutor against Jas.

street, having fallen out over a cash in hand to pay the costs of gin. In offering you the cols "Leader" Mr. B. M. Yeager has recently trifling matter, and blows passed. suit and expenses of sule, and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 of any blood possesses a pedigino traand quality of the marble discover- ed by the Mayor \$1 each and months, the purchaser giving bonds times to this highly proved broad set for the deferred payments, bearing I have never traced one that sho at interest from date, and a lien to be half as many. This colt traces 390 money is paid. N. C. MCNEIL,

Special Commissioner. ty, do certify that bond has been executed by the above Special Commissioner as required by law

J. H. PATTEBSON,

Commissioner's Notice.

held for the county of Pocuhontas, he had ever seen. at the court house thereof, on Thursday, April 4th, 1895.

State of West Virginia

One bundred acres

Fifteen acres In the matter of forfeited lands.

On motion of B. M. Yenger, Com. missioner of School Lands of this county, the above cause of the State Clerk's office to settle a controver- of West Virginia es. One Hundred sy concerning a tract of land. Acres and Fifteen Acres is referred They got into a dispute and soon to N. C. McNeil, one of the Comopened hostilities. Stone threw a missioners of this Court, who shall paper-weight at Blaine and knock- take, state, and report to court the

1st-Whether or not the two The County Clerk, who tried to tracts set forth in the bill as waste separate them, was dangerously cut | and unappropriated lands, are real

> 2d-If waste and unappropriated the exact location of said tracta, and all other things required to be reported under chapter 105 of the code of West Virginia, 1891, as unended by the Acts of West Vir ginta, 1893.

> But before proceeding to take and state and report be shall publish in the POCAHONTAS TIMES, a newspaper published in this county, and post at the front door of the court bouse for four consecutive weeks, a notice of the time and

place of taking said account. A copy, Teste: J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. The plaintiff and all auknown lia. Both were armed with revol- claimants of any part or parcel of vers. "Big Bill" ensconced him- the above named 100 acre and 15 "Cap" took refuge behind an emp- that on the 20th day of May, 1895, a number of times without effect, Fon, Possbontas County, West Virnally they threw their revolvers charge of my duties under above decree, at which time and place vanced to have it out with their you and each of you can attend and you may have in said tracts of land Given under my hand this 17th day of April, 1895. N. C. MCNEIL Commissioner.

PUBLIC SALE OF PER

Itaying decided to abandon the hotel I will ou Saturday,

APRIL 27, 1895

revently a comple of desposadoes est butter, at my resultance in Mariation mot at the county sent and engage iny household and kitch a formula ed in a fundade of rifles and small transe, but aprings were tota and arms in which lastly were hilled bedring harmon, and then furnished in

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C. B SWECKER.

and Real Estate Agent

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LEADER 176.

This horse imports I by W. W. Irr. test that his wife, who has been an ent sections, as far as he has any 18th day of June, 1895, in front of company of the following places.

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bontas and the later to Greent, ner EXTRACT FLOW INTER COSTERNISH

"This breed is conceded by all who upon it a comfortable dwelling and ognizing these facts in my selections I have always refused animals whose pedigree, when anatyzed, did not trees TERMS OF SALE :- sufficient in all lines directly to the Oriental on I think I can sofely say that no horse ing through its different lipes so many with approved personal security does "Leader." I am frank to say that retained until all the purchase times to the Arab, 464 to the Barb, and 484 to the Turk. This statement may seem incredible to you. I have the documents to prove it, however If I I. J. H. Patterson, Cark of the counct substantiate all I say, the colt Circuit Court of Pocahontus Coun- will not cost you a dollar. I venture to say that you cannot buy another colt in the United States, at any price, has one-twentieth the number of Arab crosses that this one possesses.

"Leader" is a very handsonne horse, stylish and large, and has taken first premium over a large lot in the State of Illinois. The judge and to the crowd At a Circuit Court continued and that he was the best colt to suit him

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of the Powahoutes Hotel is build- er, there is a rock which is consid- Brooke-Hunt, of Mingo, passed ing close in pursuit, overtook him the a large addition to his proper ered as being excessively danger through this place on their way to before he could get out. The bear to There is great activity in the one Whoever steps on it falls Greenbrier. They were accompa- was about a two-year-old.

home aguare has been recently by steps on it, and when once he Mr. Isam Waugh vacated the the lumber cantp. He took along hautest and the work of constructions material has weight on it, it is mill property and moved to the his brother Zack's span of greys. thom to now going on Around the impossible to keep from falling. Sulphur Spring last week. Mr. D. etraving near the windows of the ventures up the stream. It is an ity hereafter.

for will be able to obtain a view of and is smoother than glass. the jail while there are any prison- . - Aftention is called to H. A. and scratch the hardest steel. It em confined therein. Jailer Siple Yeager's advertisement of sale by was picked up near the old shop, vices at Liberty Church on the 5th had nother printed this week to way of public auction of house- many years ago, and was brought of next month, (D. V.) the effect that only those who had hold and kitchen furniture and there by the Indiana, no doubt. conserve permission would be al- farming implements. Mr. Yeager lowed to use the jail, and so idle will retire from the hotel business been quite sick, is about restored 75 in attendance, and more to come engist-evers will be barred a view of on the first of May, and the ele- to her usual health. the unfortunates.

in a church in San Francisco, of the Marlinton House who will lescent. Suspecion rests upon a young med. occupy both houses hereafter. real student, who is suppresed to , Messrs. J. E. Craddock, Alex. have a manua for givestigating McLean, and J. C. Arbogast, from femunine adments. They were West Virginia, have been in L. McNeel. Pocahontas looks like The first quarterly meeting for pupils of a Normal school, and Orange several days looking over were about ready to enter upon our lumber interests, with a view to have been the changes. He now more Saturday and Sunday, the 4h upon their chosen profession as locating in this section. They resides in the State of Washing- and 5th of May. Preaching on

I as been discovered at last by Dr. | yesterday, and today went to Mich-Jansen, a Norwegian explorer. It igan camps to look over the timwas found in a range of mountains | bes. - Tribune (Fex.) and the apot marked by the ting of -In Presion County Sheriff Norway Those who had hoped Shaw was shot by a horse this! that this honor was in store for our whom he had arrested. Ex-Sherown stars and stripes may console lift Jackson wounded the assassin, themselves by the reflection the and the whole party, numbering couth l'ole remains open to all ad- four, then yielded and were lodged

monopolized by the March moon, persons, and as we have had March weather - A young man named Hanna, to April The April moon runs from Greenbrier County, while far auto May, and so let no one be working on Overholt's sawmill, re- Editor Pocahontus Times:important if May should seem ca- ceived a painful injury a few clays priciona. The phones of the moon since. It was feared that amputa- spondent asked the question to be mark the real progress of the sea- tion of the arm might be necessa- answered through the TIMES, what mais while the durian Calendar is ry, but it is boped he may recover were the names of Moses, and An-& human device, used and artistra- | without lowing his arm. r, intended for the mere reckon-

the Nosfolk Pitot | built by the Salem Machine Works | Joehobed, the daughter of Levi He remuner for the future all at a cost of \$3,500. permutant and public concern with enerous mustice and will give his exclusive attention to his law busittreas. This movement is made uncher fire, and he haves his paper entine country with two law suits for bear a damages. From such friends rung we as, in Adverced, belining us mite from he but doing nedling for being the cetal

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The interesting information is communicated by the Rockingham ! Recorded that a contract has been numed for the construction of forto miles of the Chesapeake and Western Railroad, beginning at through Rockingham County. Mr Edward Purcell has been awarded west Virginia and Kentucky It Tuesday. Recently a is expected work will begin about the middle of May. This means milway facilities within the limits week. of Poenhoutes within eighteen! foremen beautments arise.

In Tea Creek, a noted trout week, The iren for the court- narrow that the fisherman natural- Marlinton. innecent looking rock several feet Mr. John Waugh has a very pression on the people. Hereafter only a privileged square, slopes in every direction, brilliant and transparent stone in

gant hotel known as the Skyles!

went through some of the milis and It seems that the North Pole went to the lake on the "Fannie"

in jail. A lot of weapons and - The greater part of April was stolen jewelry was found on their

my of ome for we tal and business Mill Point, has removed to Cald- Jochobed, his father's sister, to well Station where he is in charge wife; and she bare him Aaron and - The Rev Sam Small re- of a large roller flouring mill of the Moses." Numbers 26:57 reads, tires from the punction of manage capacity of 50 bbls. daily. It was "And the name of Asron's wife was

> bull calves last week, as he cays it sister. is a sign of good tuck. The calvest were of good are and were beauti. a like reply from Traveler's Reful animals He traded them of | pose. to W McClintic of Buckeye.

An fine-looking ox dropped dead in the street Wednesday

COMMENTS SOMEONE.

McCollum-Moore.

denot of the brides father bout terms. The grown in a well known Demonstrates trees of the county, and the twice the colour daughter of the ladies' to the fact that Mrs. J. Ancie Moge, buy, as a charming M. cubningham and Mina Mand Circuit Court of Pocahontas Consposing lady. A few friends were Yeager will establish a first class ty, made in a cause therein pend my steel to witness the recembery And report a della tellad lance. The names control company will really

Notice.

All persons are herely putified wat to peace through my place with bereaus out to temporary wer but lawel time foul enterest of flor law

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr J M Cunningham is absent on a trip to Monterey

ed from Baltimore last Sunday.

Elliton and coming westward from Hillshore last Monday to at not more of our farmers do liketend to some legal matters.

the contract. He has had cound- ton were practicing in Justice 60 or 70 acres of oats this spring. tv, rendered in the above styled emble experience in South Grose's court at Huntersville last If the season is good he will have cause on the 2d day of April, 1895,

down very hard. The stream is so nied by Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, of Lawrence Nottingham has gone

his possession that will cut glass arrived at the parsonage last week.

Mrs. Walter Mann, of Edray, ed to old and young to attend. The budges of two attractive House will be occupied by C. A. has been quite afflicted with a young females were recently found; Yeager, the well known proprietor rhenmatic affection, but is conva- place (we suppose) on the 28th

> Mr. Henry McNeel, who has not Rev. A. F. Hess will preach at been in our county since 1868, is Mt. Vernon next Sunday at 11 ton. He has led a busy and event- both days by the Presiding Elder. ful life. A few years ago, before L. C. Bartlett, the champion the panie, his property was valued painter, is arranging to paint Miss at seventy thousand dollars.

Dr. P. D. Barlow, having graduat- Presbyterian church. ed at the Baltimore Medical Colout for his wedding to Miss Nellie at Lewisburg, to-day (Tuesday.) Duane, of Baltimore, on the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bambrick, of the McClintic House this week. Dilley's Mill were in town Wed-

Biblical Question.

ANTIQUITY, O. April 22, 1895.

I see your Green Bank correron's father and mother? Exodus -Chir friend R. V. Parkins, of 6:20 reads, "And Aaron took him whom her mother bare to Levi in Capt Smith was highly clated Egypt, and she bare unto Aaron, J. A. PARKINS.

Miss Veva Ledbetter sends in 1st-An account of all liens upon HIS EXTENSIVE LINE OF

Obituary.

Mrs. James Hall, Mitchell's Mills, Indiana county, Penn., died 3d-A statement showing all the The yoke belonged to Mr. Uruh April 9th, 1895, 1895, aged 65 years. Marretta Ohio has become a Bird, and were drawing a portable This highly esteemed lady was the mother of Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Mr Ricketts has bought the Marlinton. Two years since Mrs. racing mare, 'Sparker' of Mr J. Hall was stricken with paralysis. H C: Wilson, and will run ber the and about two months ago, she fell and fractured a femoral bone. Her daughter went at once to be with Given under my hand this 23d day her, and remained until the end of April, 1895. A happy marriage was consume. Sibe was a person of excell at qualred Wednesday at 4 r. M. when these of mud and heart, and all ac-Mr. George W. M. Collum and quainted with her are assured that due Jame Movice were united, by she sleeps in Christ and God will hier William T Price at the real- bring her with Him at His coming

Millinery Notice.

We wish to call the attention of

many-waters will be presented to extrust or us in the wealth we paint they of April, 19th. Manual for H Joseph Manual built is appoint.

Green Bank.

We are having fine weather at this time, and farmers are putting Mr. P. Golden and wife return- in oats and getting ready to plant corn. J. O. Beard, Esq., has sown Capt. J. W. Marshall came up some spring wheat. Why should

Attorneys McClintic and Brat- Dr. J. P. Moomau will sow about enough; if the crop fails be will I will, as Commissioner appointed Mr. J. W. Whiting, of Ronce- have enough for one farmer.

verte, has been in town the past J. B. Bradshaw, of McDowell, Va., was in Green Bank Saturday. Mr. M. D. McLanghlin and son. | Samuel Galford, son of Brown William McLaughlin, of Greenbri- Galford, on Back Alleghany, killer County, made us a call last ed a bear, one day last week, with an ax. Bruit was climbing a log Mr Urah Bent the properator stream tributary to William's Riv- Messrs. A. D. Bruce and E. fence and got fast, and the boy be-

to Cowen, W. Va., to skid logs at

Rev. Hess, the junior preacher yall will be a fifteen-first fence. The guides warn strangers, but it Waugh will move from the Indian for this circuit, arrived on the 20th which will prevent any one from in seldom it fails to throw him who Draft and occupy the mill proper- inst, and preached at this place on the 21st. He made a good im-

> Rev. J. T. Maxwell and family There will be Sacramental Ser-

The Sunday School at this place Mrs. William C. Mann, who has is making a good start. There are in. A cordial invitation is extend-

> Rev. Maxwell will preach at this inst, as that is his day at this plac-

now visiting his brother, Capt. W. o'clock, and at Oak Grove at 3:30. a new country to him, so many this circuit will be held at Dun-

Lizzie Wilfong's house, on Back Page Barlow, of Edray, is now Alleghany, and also to paper the

Mr. J. W. Oliver is attending a lege on the 19th inst. Cards are meeting of the District Stewards,

Mr. P. P. Oliver is moving into

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BIG FOOT.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Marlinton, W. Va., April 23, 1895,

D. W. Sharp) . In Chancery. S. L. Barlow, et als.)

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocabontan Connty, rendered in the above styled cause on the 2d day of April, 1895, L will, as Commissioner appointed in and decree, proceed at my office in the town of Marlioton, West Virginia, on the 20th day of May, 1895, to take, state, and report to over becoming the posessor of twin Aaron and Moses and Miriam their Court at its next term the following matters, vis:

the land of the defendant. Silas L. Barlow, with their respective amounts and priorities, showing [PERFITHES, to whom such amounts are due and payable.

Silas L. Barlow, together with the tee simple and reutal value thereof.

3d—Any other matter deemed pertment by myself or required by any party to interest.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LIEN-HOLDERS. To all persons holding heus by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Bilias L. Barlow :

In pursuaure of A decree of the Mes Moud Yeager to now in light, which are hens on his real estate or sion. house taking a special course to mil juny part of it, for adjudical on to April 10, 1805. huers, and will teture with a com the at my office in the town of Mar-Jt Hinton, in wall county, on or between

the Bith day of May, Iche.

W. A BRATTON, Commissioner. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, I Marlinton, W. Va., Apr 23, 1895. Andrew C. Wooddell's adm'r.

Andrew C. Wooddell's heirs, et als. PURSUANT to a decree of the Ctreat Court of Pocalioutas Counin said decree, proceed at my billow in the town of Marlinton, in and

county, on the first day of Jane, 1895, to take, state, and report the following matters of account, tout: 1st.-A statement of the argumets of Levi Gay as Administrator of

Andrew C. Wooddell. 2d.—An account of debts due from Andrew C. Wooddell at the time of his death, with their amounts, priorities, and to whom due.

3d.—A settlement of the partner. ship accounts of Andrew C. Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, who were partners in running and operating a steam sawmill at the time of the death of the said A. C. Wooddell.

4th.—A statement showing whather A. C. Wooddell was insolvent at the time he executed the trust deeds to S. B. Moore and Linyd Moore of which attested copies are filed as parts of the bill in the aforesaid cause, marked Exhibits "E" and "H" respectively.

5th.—A statement showing what will be a reasonable fee to allow plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit.

6th .- Any other matter deemed pertinent or required by any party in interest. And if for any reason the said re-

port shall not be completed on suid day, the same shall be continued from day to day until completed. Given under my hand this 23d

day of April, 1895. W. A. BRATTON. Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of Andrew C. Wooddell, Deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein, pending, to subject the real extate of the said Andrew C. Wooddell 4a. the payment of his debts, you are hereby required to present your claims against the estate of the anid Andrew C. Wooddell, for adjudication to W. A. Bratton, Commissioner, at his office in the said office on or before the 1st day of June,

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the anid Court, this 15th day of April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, Chuk.



DRUGGIST SUNDRIES,

STATIONARY, ETC., AT UOST.

lands owned by the defendant, If you are needing any thing in this line it will pay you to call.

> He as usual bas a full line of DRUGS and CHEMICALS, and 14 slways ready to supply the tracio with such as they need in this

> If you cannot call in person send your order by mail and it will receive prompt and careful atten-



Notice to Trespessers.

All are hereby notified not to treamitmers establishment to Marbuton ing. to subject the real estate of passion my land many was by hunt. not later than the last week to April, the said Silas L. Barlow to the est. ing. tishing, tearing down fences or Wast until that time before invest. Infaction of the house thereon, you by grazing or walling stock on the on the groups farm most then the pour needs in this line, for one bereing required to present all mountain land belonging to the St. their stock will positively embrace claims beld by you and each of you bewrence Company, which willoring all the face and tasteful styles, against the and clies I. Barlow, my facus, and is now in my parameter WM. L. HARPER,

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P. P. S. LAWSON

HEN Busan Ann Pittern married Jorem Nellame one throught she was dring big things, for Jorain. was very fore banded and there ween't a thriftier farmer to all Bauen Seck

githerasmi than he was Of course, tree and Jorney Politicas was see us that a dellar couldn't bedragged I al his purchast with a team of it ... time Husen Ann entil that was rause they hadn't so much as he had d lide't have how to accomplate, les es Suesa Ann was consecued, was an old maid who took to ervand made enough by it to dress posit well and live in t e only hotel the tuwn of Namaa Nock | It wasn't beh of a hotel, as botels go these To but it shottered Miss filtun by comfortatily, and being an in positives withour who liked to have ows was coming and going, she had it emicratiy enticlectory. M har possettly so much so \$2 a math more to live there than if she I game to Mrs. Waggine's boardwhen it came to her own com-Il and convinues It was a great to her, no doubt, when she Priod Jerum Heliums, for now the to be mastrum of her own house the Sneet form in the quantry.

Many a younger woman than she aid have been glad to have become holiums, and it comput be deof that on the first hunday that the Mrs. beliame walked down the of the church she carried her a few notehes higher than the and lowly doctrines taught in edifice every banday really to good of her. That was the woman her, however, and it may be exand under the entenmetances. It is a great thing to be Mrs. Joram fluore, and Suma Ann Bilton was I the only woman in Equat Neck as thought no, atthough Suesn Ann the only votues who know what

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When breakfast was over Susan Ann carpete. was not much a erer the desired goal than before, and she was in a bad humor banden, with an addition in the shape of a disappointment in Joram abe had been, trring for a long

time to stare of At the end of a week he gave her . and and the da her that he could not spare another cont.

"You must remember, Sman Ann." be said, "that I am't a millionaire. And even if I was, I wouldn't encourage extravagance in a woman. It's born in 'em anyway, and it they git half a chance with money they never know when to stop letting it go."

Throe munths after this lecture from Joeam, she got another when the neessettion of the case drove her to him to get a pair of shoes.

Then Susan Aug out down to think over the situation, and it is rafe to my that she did some very tall thinking. Some women might have wept, but Sucan Ann was no weeper. If she had tears to sued, she did not intend to ahed them in a cause of this kind. Bomeshing harder than tears was the remedy, and Susan Ann was not long

in getting at it That night at supper Joram didn't like the coffee. It was more like beans, he said, but Susan Ann hadn't much to say, and Joram thought she was sullen because he had talked indicionally to her on the subject of extravagauce.

The bad coffee continued a week and then Joram noticed that the meat was not as good por was the broad, as it had once been. He complained, but busan Ann hadn't much to say.

On the following Sunday when they started out to church Joram thought Bussa Ann was a sight to behold, but ! he didn't my anything for fear she might come back at him about the dress and the shoes.

It was the first time since they had been married that Joram had not felt a pride in the appearance of Mrs. Netlums and it made him think just a little. On the way home he spous of it and suggested that as he had made a little something on wheat the week before, maybe he could let her have that money for a new dress.

"ladged, no, Juram," she replied, "I don't want it. I only thought I did. I can get along just as well with what I have at present and we can eave that. Every little counts, you know, Joram, and we are too poor to

go to needless expense." He insisted mildly that she should take the money, but it was not diff. oult for her to sonvince him that it was extravagant, and he said no more

The dark bread and the weak coffee and the had mest continued, and there were added other things less attractive to the painte than formerly, and one day when he wanted to know why she did not use the most in the smoke house that he knew was as good as any that had over been cured, and he presded bimself on curing meat, she t surprised him by putting quite a sum of money down by his plate and telling him she had sold it for a good price because alse thought it was more communical to eat less expensive meat. to their easy working. They are not Jores legan to talk, but she was so | yet finished, however. They have to pioneant and practical to her arguments that he hadn't the heart to and be again adjusted, after which argue and gave up to bot

take 5 water nor , and . I true a vest this was at some buys made rude re- that the latter are not in any way so maras account the chothes he were, and charping ground as the former, and when he lood buses Ann about it, and that in cutting, sciences crush and mand may too he had ought get some bruse more than knives. -- San Franthing teller, also her all to precess and grace Chronicle. well a last present that there are the haugisty buys such a raking the durant and were set to . of the last first distant was outer be had easily demands a regard to address to the related to the thirty about it and well to want.

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but this is numetten everything. Whi, All the time loran was do ng some want on we got down here will cost thinking as well as Sumu And was, Transmission of Consular Reportschy as much as thirty one dollars and and lettern sharering at highly and half starving during the day, he was "Bust of d does, Joram," she re getting in a con ... tion to go to a luna-

When Juran came in from work the, tuit I am a bounded myself any- big saay chair he had paid \$25 for in a marred was gone, and with it all the

"What does this mean, Susan Ann?" you houseclaspine?" .

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and it was the meanest support he even though the Government does not folant down to. That evening he shir- low the resord of death's and marriages ered before the fire of sinc's and rule or the chronicle of local crime, it has bish and that night he had too little often a far more accurate and rapid cover, but he could hear the monsy service on some great foreign war, jingling in his pockets.

hilue as an ague patient and shaking of the great newspapers can obtain, like two.

to town this morning. You haven't kind the Government service should sold the horse and buggy yet, have be far ahead of the newspaper service,

day. We don't need it, and it costs a can be declined. But it is pretty hard mint of money to keep a carriage any. for the Government, even with all the

Summ Ann?" he asked submissively.

"He said he'd he here at 10 o'clock." at Susan Ann.

thing we want and have a nice time, and when we come back, I'm going to make you cashier of the business and all right, Susan Ann, but there's a limit to it that somehow I never see before until you showed it to me."

Then it was that Susan Ann broke down and cried, because she thought the occasion appropriate, and the tears that fell from her face fell upon the face of the check in her hand, but Joram actually laughed and kicked up his heels like a boy. - Detroit Free

How Sciesors Are Made.

Though no complexities are involved in the making of scissors or much skill required, yet the process of manufacture is very interesting. They are forged from good bar steel heated to redness, each blade being out off with sufficient metal to form the shank, or that destined to become the cutting part, and bow, or that which later on is fastened into the holding portion. For the bow a small hole is punched, and that is afterward expanded to the required size by hammering it on a conical anvil, after which both shank and bow are filed an a more perfect shape and the hole bored in the middle for the rivet. The blades are next ground, and the handles filed smooth and burnished with oil and emery, after which the pairs are fitted together and tested as undergo hardening and tempering they are finally put together again he am just the money in his pool and polished for the third time. In comparing the edges of knives and the day when he went into town on sensors it will be noticed, of course,

Columns bujing bans.

A unique agat at the present time to the number of Chinamen who can A direct of more times diring the to seen in the various gun stores leade, and in their way expressing ling to duy the total receive protest themselves so to the prouding mostle Do up a der groupe opine come and paries the grand conse was just of the arm to question. As a riste, a sufficiency of the manager of here away and the meeting for they were anisothers so to the meeting when a ment of the and that if me, the color server there had not described to become being, but a Prince And de total State County wood grows the weathing perso part to a water an entitioned would must authorize all gradient area to the water the court of the first time and the court of process person on these with the descripting down onjection the bury are amorniously to thresh of the result. suger of appending the extension on that animaly would have as posted of frances any that consumbstable quantiseems of associal arms, as well as retire, assessed on galant road to develop to an Appending to be a first bound from the format to an about the last the same and t the past has create business that has been of our or but Human Ann tree prospers of ecoping to Later. Get assessed and had him that mostly promy the assessings of these China at the and it was prose the the past was were their binantes of be mad attracte a strait of Canadities of med that the continue well and their continues that continue the continues the continues. The book with continues. ited or phisosophical eyes, asserbited the baranch in acress, we this and to the temperatures of each undereduct.

HOW UNCLE RAW ONTS ALL KINDS OF INFORMATION.

Cable-Service of the Agricultural and Other Departments.

NCLE SAM in the greatest news gatherer we know, writes George Grantham Bain. All of the agencies of the newspapers of this country put together are hardly as great as the corps of men he retains to send him infor action of entrant events. Some of this information he publishes in he asked, trying to appear cool. "Are the shape of public documents which few people ever read. Some of it he "Why, Joram," laughed Susan Ann, preserves in the files, of his departthey ron tale You know the ana't menta at Washington for the use of his executive officers.

The big Government news machine has correspondents who are reporters; "Here they are, Joran," and she it has editors in the different departgave him \$100, "Genides the money | ments, and Grover Cleveland is their I got a cheaper chair and cheap care editor-in-chief: and it has sub-aditors pets in their place, and they'll be here | who read copy and use the blue penin the morning. Now go on and wash | cil on it. The news service covers a your face and hands; supper's ready." | very wide range-much wider than Joram obeyed and went to supper; that of the average newspaper. For like the Chinese-Japanese conflict or At breakfast he appeared looking as | the recent Brazilian trouble than any no matter how great their expendi-"Susan Ann," he said, "I'm going ture of money. In matters of this for treaty obligations require the "No. Joram," she answered, "but transmission of Government messages there's a man coming to look at it to- by cable when commercial messages apparent advantages on its side, to "What time's the man coming, get ahead of the enterprising Ameri-

can newspaper. The transmusion of news by cable Joram Neilnus gulped as if some- during some such emergency as now thing were choking him, and he looked | exists in Asia is not the only news duty of the American consuls and commer-"Susan Ann," he said Howly, "here's | rial agents or the ministers or ambasa cheer for \$1000 and you can tell the | sadors of the United States at foreign man that's coming to go to grass, I'm papitals. The Bureau of Statistics of going to take you to town in the the State Department issues at monthbuggy and we are going to buy every- ly intervals small volumes of reports sent in by our diplomatic representatives; some of them volunteered and some sent in response to inquires of you can do as you please. Economy's the Department. This news feature of the consular service has become of great commercial importance to the United States.

The consuls of the United States are required to send in at regular intervalu reports of the condition of public health in the towns or cities where they are stationed. These reports and the reports sent by certain medical correspondents who represent the hospital service abroad are published by the Surgeon-General in a weekly bulletin. This bulletin is one of the most valuable news publications of the Government. Not all of the information published in it comes by mail Where the United States is threatened with cholers or any other contagious disease the surgeon receives reports by wire, usually through the State Department and its representa-

Next to the news service of the State Department the Agricultural Department has the most elaborate and complete system of news-gathering and distribution. For the crop report alone the services of nearly 5000 correspondents are called into requisition directly or indirectly. There are about 2500 correspondents who

report to the department direct. reporting to the State agents of the an ordinary saber. department who make up State esticorrespondents are just as surely newsgatherers as are the correspondents of city papers in the rural districts. They receive no compensation. Their only reward is a copy of each of the department bulletine. As a rule these correspondents are farmers. Some of them, though, are country doctors. All of the reports of these correspondents are "edited" by the princes, pears and quinces. statistician before they are made pub-

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In addition to the crop report correspondents and the weather observers, the Agricultural Department has special agents at many points sending in news of the condition of cattle and other information pertaining to subjects which are within the jurisdiction of Secretary Morton. And the editors in the different bureaus which handle these reports are not the only "blue-pencilers" in the department. The Secretary of Agriculture has e regular aditor, known officially by that title, whose duty it is to examine and pass upon publications to be issued by the department.

One of the most important of the news bureaus of the Government is attached to the Navy Department. It is of comparatively recent establishment. It is known as the Naval Intelligence Bureau. Its duty is te gather together from all parts of the world information about foreign navies and foreign coast defenses. When Japan and China began hostili tica Secretary Herbert could have sent to the Naval Intelligence Burean and on a few minutes' notice could have had a full description of the navies of both the belligerents and an admirable description of the sea coast along which the fight was being waged. There is not a war ressel in the world which the Naval Intelligence Bureau cannot describe. This information comes from the news correspondents of the Navy Department, who are in part the officers of our own war vessels and in part our representatives in naval matters at the great capitals of the world. We have naval secretaries attached to all of our principal legations. Basides, the Navy Department sometimes sends navel officers abroad on a special mission to gather infor-

The Treasury Department, of course, is constantly at work through its oustoms officers and other agents gathering statistics of commerce. These are published from time to time by the Bureau of Statistics. The Indian office of the Interior Department receives from its agents not only ourrent news of the condition of the Indians, but stories of the origin of their tribal customs and other matters, which make a page of the Indian Commissioner's report most interesting reading. The bureau of ethology is busily engaged in collecting news of the primitive American. The geological survey tells the country from time to time all about its production of gold and precious stones, about the development of irrigation and dozens of other things which would be considered good news in many newspaper offices. We send representatives abroad to report on the Panama Canal, the Nicaragua Canal, the international geographical congress, the international monetary conference, the international marine conference. In fact, the field of news gathering covered by the agents of our Government is so wide that no newspaper, however enterprising, could hope to fill it.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The first shipment of iron ore from the United States to Europe was made

The Duke of Cohurg possesses a splendid collection of ministure silver ships, more than 100 in unmber.

Many Persian drinking cups have been found in the ruins of Persepolis. They are shaped almost exactly like

The swords of the ancient Mexicans were composed of bits of flint or obsi-There are almost an equal number | dian, set in a stick about the length of

Being a little slow in taking off his mates and forward them to the hat, a man who went to hear a trial in atatistician for comparison. These a German court, was sentenced to six hours' imprisonment.

> A young French officer recently rode a bicycle to the top of Pie du Mids in the Pyronous, 9540 feet high, and then rode down again.

> In Munticello, Fla., there is a tree, which bears on different limbs grafted apples, crabapples, peaches,

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- Ab," graped the monk, "take it, take 121 But what a wigging the prior will give me if he thinks I made no resistance! If you are a high wayman of the one old school, you will do me a favor."

" ('ertainly," and the thief-he was anxious to deserve the complimentanything you wish What is it'"

· I want to prove to the prior that I defended myself heroically against your atta k Won't you please shoot a tew bides though that cloak."

He pulled off his cloak and threw it down. The thief courtequaly pointed bis pistol at it and pulled the trigger There was no report. "What's the matter" asked the

monk . I must own to you " said the highwavman. "that I pussess no

.. Weit you're a queer high wayman Then please dush the clonk a little with your dirk." I am also desti-Hiram Waxim the flying mark, as | tuto of a knife." said the thick . "1 have no weapon of any kind. I attack none but cowards and fools."

") no do, eh?" exclaimed the monk. Then I guess I'm as good as you! Come on!" He fell upon the thief, and smote him hip and thigh. When he had made dutte sure that he had beaten the wretch into unconscious. ness, he rep ssessed himself of the purse; and went on his way to the mon salery.

Cheese, Here, There and Elsewhere

From the London Grocers' Review of Soplemb reath we take the foilowing interesting data about cheese:

"One of the greate-t wits and w 'ge was reque ted by an editor to write a good article on milk. He replied by return mail, The best article on milk I c a think of is cream ' What more do you want. In the same fushion it may be said of cheese that the best article on cheese is modiu, or chemic I cor. uption. In truth, cheese owes its value to degeneration and the presence of bacterial life. In a word, cheese is the glorificat on of decay. The history of cheese may be considered as condensing the whole paytoral postry of the Arvan race. The mildeand gentle cow, sucred still resum as locamotive fuel on the Baitie | among the Aryans of India, doubtfamily economy, feil especially to the charge of the women. Our very language proves this. Our word daughter comes from the Sanscrit dubitar. other stations, which will hold in the meaning the milker, from the verb therefore, been a teminine profession from the start, and on some farms to the very day the money coming from the sale of the cheeses is considered as the special perquisite, pin-money of the wife. England has long been famous for the quantity and quality of its cheese. America, however, in a wholesale way, is destroying all the traditions of cheese. One steamer lately carried to England 7:0,000 America choeses. Perhaps after a chemical treatment, many of them. like good citizens, will have returned home to delight unwitting natives by their tine foreign noish.

Natural History Item.

Gardening ants collect pieces of vegetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nests until the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungus on which the ante feed.

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"Jeminy crossess sheet got the richets," whospered one head to annibur is the company of a very pretty gir. Truly she was very beautiful, but there was a twitching about the perces of the farm which chared w, and the other, 'li s note. se ere and atmospilent to by " He Janube Of the prepared so the world resument enter but it fort about 7 H Yes auf was , and in H and Derrand tous it the foror allergram the use of the grant go mig tiet gemen wit to et procest miteral mittelle. Tiest" M' I his care of part if wil hateball or come of room to I tream for the comwater wie to a confirmation of the training N. 18-10-2 Har was 4371 His 24 3 424 34.

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& Bright Bre The are being the true bright able what The Clam.

The clam is community taken for an example of all that is unprogressive, but he is he no means a stationary creature. Every man bred at the seaside knows how a clam left upon the and will utterly disappear by ainking himself below the surface; but the clam also has a forward movement, and will travel thirty test in the course of a week. The large hack to the monastery his purse | muscle of the clam, which helps to Many two was a possess auto the lac i fined when he was attacked in a make him indigestable, is his single were to they inthose to the a terrett of the weel by a highway- leg and by the aid of this he makes

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought continued in robs the stomach of nicessary blood, and this is also true of hard physical labor.

When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse power work something in going to break Very often the bardworked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The verves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts thefind rest in bed.

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MULENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

No bird of prey bas the gift of song. It is estimated that the crow will destroy 700,000 insects every year.

Astronomers claim that there are over 7,500,000 comets in the solar system alone.

South American agriculturists are experimenting with an electric drying machine for wheat.

their throate.

It is said that the flesh on the forequarters of the beaver resembles that of land animals, while that on the hindquarters has a fishy taste.

A new garbage cromatory has just been successfully tested in Change in the presence of some New York experts and the Mayor of Chicago,

Cast Iron blocks are being tried in some of the most frequented streets of Paris, instead of the granite blocks assaily placed alongside tramway

Voluntary muscles are almost always red; involuntary muscles are generally white, the most notable exception in the latter case being the

Professor Weinek, of the Imperial Observatory at Prague, devoted 225 hours to his drawing of the luner erater Copernicus. It is from a negative made at the Lick Observatory, California

Hiram Maxim, the flying machine man, ways he will not consider his invention complete until he can have it under perfect control at a point so high that it can neither be seen nor heard by gunners underheath.

Cellar moul is on apples-often unnoticeable—consists of more or less poisonous fungi. Physicians say they have traced cases of diphtheria to the eating of it. All fruits and vegetables should be carefully cleaned, or pooled, at least, if to be eaten raw.

Plammarion, the French astronemer, remarks that our planet, if it were as near to the sun as it is to the moon, would melt like wax under the heat from the solar surface, which is composed of "s stratum of lucinous just that floats upon an occun of very

A butterfly, which was found in a lormant state under a rook in the mountains of California, and which is believed to have lived tho sands of years, or since the close of one of the later geographical periods, is now in the Smithsonian Institution. When found it was believed to be the only fiving representative of its spacies in existence.

It has been decided to use petroleum as locomotive fuel on the Baltic Railroad, which is significant, because this line is almost the most distent of any in Bussis from the vil wells. Great reservoirs are to be built in St. Petersburg and Reval and three other stations, which will hold in the aggregate about 5,000,000 gallons.

Dr. Foshner, of Berlin, has examined some 70,000 sick domestic antquals in the past seven years, and of this number only 281 suffered from oberoulosis. The parrots were reatively the most irequently affected, wenty-five per cent. of those coming under his care being tuberonloss. Of he cate, only one per cent showed symptoms of the disease.

Districting a Room.

A writer in the Medical Magazine who has witnessed the Berlin method of dumpfesting a room describes the ileanaring of an apartment in which a shild had died of diphtheria: "Four men were ougs sed. After everything that could be subjected to steam without detriment had been removed to the disinfecting elation, all the things were removed from the waits, and the men bogan rubbing these with bread. Ordinary German loaves are used, forty-right hours old. The loaves are out into substantial chunks about six anches square, the back of each piece consisting of the crust, thus allowing of a good purchase. The walls are systematically attacked with strokes from above downward, and there can he do question as to its efficacy in oreaning them, our does the operation lake as long as one would imagine. I be crumps are swept up and burned. After this the waits are thorouguly aprinkled with a live per coul carbolic and solution. The floor is westerd with a two per cent, carbule ac d northern, and all the petialed woulwork and ormanients as west.

Strungest Man in Aentucky.

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At a monestery in Southern France visitors are proudly told the story of the applois of a monk who was once one of the inmates of the convent. The monks belong to a mendicant order, and send one of their members periodically on begging excursions. The he o of the story-it nappened many years age-had been out on one of these expeditions, and was couning back to the monastery, his purso Mosquitoes inject a poison into the | well-filled, when he was attacked in a wounds they inflict in order to make a corner of the wood by a highwaythe blood thin enough to flow through | man, who pointed a pistoi at his head. The monk submitted instantly, crying for mercy and tossing his purse to the thief, who put it in his coat.

"Ah," gasped the monk, "take it, take it! But what a wigging the prior will give me if he thinks I made no resistance! If you are a highwayman of the fine old school, you will do me a favor."

'Certainly," said the thief-he was anxious to deserve the complimentanything you wish. What is it?"

I want to prove to the prior that I defended myself heroically against your attack. Won't you please shoot a few holes though that closk:"

He pulled off his cloak and throw it down. The thief courteously pointed his pistol at it and pulled the trigger. There was no report.

"What's the matter?" asked the monk . I must own to your said the highwayman, "that I possess no such commodity as guntowder."

"Well you're a queer highwayman Then please slush the cloak a little with your dirk." I am also destitute of a knife," said the thief. "I have no weapon of any kind. I attack none but cowards and fools,"

"You do, sh?" exclaimed the munk. Then I guess I'm as good as you! Come on!" He fell upon the thief, and smote him hip and thigh. When be had made quite sure that he had beaten the wretch into unconsciousness, he repassessed himself of the purse; and went on his way to the monustery.

Cheese, Here, There an 2 Elsewhere From the London Grocers' Review

of September 20th we take the forlowing interesting data about cheese: "One of the greatest wits and wigs was reque ted by an editor to write a good article on milk. He replied

by return mail, The best article on milk I c.n think of is cream.' What more do you want' In the same or chemic I cor. uption. In truth, the second is well will worth reading treating the second of the presence of bacterial life. In a word, cheese is the glorideation of decay. The blockers of above the glorideation of decay. decay. The history of cheese may be considered as condensing the whole pastoral poetry of the Arvan race. The mild and gentle cow, sucred still among the Aryans of India, doubtless by reason of her gentleness in the family economy, fell especially to the charge of the women. Our very language proves this. Our word daughter comes from the Sanscrit dubitar, meaning the milker, from the verb duo, to milk. Cheese making has, therefore, been a teminine profession from the start, and on some farms to this very day the money coming from the sale of the cheeses is considered as the special perquisite, pin-money of the wife. England has long been famous for the quantity and quality of its cheese. America, however, in a wholesule way, is destroying all the traditions of cheese. One steamer lately carried to England 750,000 America choeses. Perhaps after a chemical treatment, many of them, like good citizens, will have returned home to delight unwitting natives

by their tine foreign tinish. Natural History Item.

Gardening ants collect pieces of vegetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nests until the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungus on which the ante feed.

MR. ULDBOIE-1 am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a barefoot boy. Kennard - Indeed. Well, wasn't born with shoes on, either

How it May Happen. "Jeminy oriokets, she's got the rickets," whispered one beat to another in the company of a vary prairy girl. Truly she was very beautiful, but there was a twitching about the unrives of the face which showed sufferior. 'No." said the other, "It's neu-raigis and a store a martyr to b." St. Jaroba Oil was suggested as the world renowned cure for it. Told she try it? Yes, and wan oured by it and mirried some of the fe'lows" niterwards The use of the growt re cly for pain will not oring about a mare ruse not in its care of pale it will bring as west combile the of health to make the muce the the engine in some chi to mores who has sufferer from stron's paint We should not wed woo to win one; wretch-

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The clam is commonly taken for an example of all that is unprogressive, but he is by no meuns a stationary creature. Every man bred at the seaside knows how a clam left upon the sand will utterly disappear by sinking bimself below the surface; but the clam also has a forward movement, and will travel thirty feet in the course of a week. The large muscle of the clam, which beins to make him indigestible, is his single leg, and by the aid of this he makes bis proviress.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs the stomach of necessary blood, and this is

also true of hard physical labor. When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse-power work something is going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

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Let Us Pray.

(Published by request of Mrs. Lillie B. Lockridge, of Driscol, W. Va.)

o the Editor of the State: It has been decided to hold a great convention of all the ministers of all the denominations in the State of Virginia, in the City of Richmond about the middle of June. The object of this convention is to seek great spiritual blessings from God on all people and churches, and preschers; and the glory of God. It is currently known as the "Holy Spirit Conven-

This article is published in order to make an earnest request to all Christians everywhere, and especially in Richmond and Virginia, to unite in fervent prayer to the Lord for His guidance and His precious blessing. It is requested that mention be made of the convention in prayer meetings, and in private devotions. The old Christians and invalid Christians who cannot attend meetings are earnestly requested to pray in their homes for the blassings of the Lord in this convention. And also let all the ministers pray for it in private and in public.

Let not any man' woman or child, however great, however lowly, think his or her prayers are not asked for.

Pray that the churches may send their pastors and pay their expenses if necessary. Pray that God may cause the way to open for the poorly-paid preacher to attend. Pray that God will give us favor with the transportation compan-Pray that God will make Virginia tremble with His power, and shake the powers of darkness out of their places and destroy them. Pray that there may break out revivals in every church in Virginia. Let us all unite and make one great, glorious prayer-meeting, whose cries, like burning incense, may ascend from all hearts to Him whose "Kingdom ruleth over all." Pray that the ministers of Virginia may be wonderfully filled and controlled by the Holy Spirit, and that such power may be given unto them, that every-body shall marvel and confess that "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

We would be very glad if any who comply with this request will send us a kind word on a postal

And now will the papers, "the HEALTH hewers of wood and the drawers of water" for Isreal, help, and let us add, "the Lord give the word and great was the company of them that published it." Will the Richmond, Norfolk, Danville, Lynch. burb, Roanoke, and Petersburg papers please publish the above?

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the problem every man works out for himself as he elbows his way breathing out threats against the through the daily press of circum- man who had arrested him. In stances. Every phase of life is in his examination he said he was an daily use, all tending to the grave, and happy is the man who escapes a shadow in life worse than the that he was "studying to be a degrave itself. On the banks of the tective," and the great secret was keenly. "Is not this William Wil-Monongahela, on a bluff, is the out. It was evident that the spectombstone of a man which serves tators had an example before them as a landmark to the pilots on the river. On it is engraved, by re- boy's mind. He brazened the trial said the young man, his voice quest of the strange character, who out, and seemed very proud of his trembling with suppressed satisdied at the age of twenty-six, whose handouffs which were crowding faction. "Twenty years ago, when for all classes and conditions body rests under it, the inscription his beloved bracelets, until the you were a prosperous merchant, There are other signs too tedious "Let no man say whiskey brought in init and final him 225 me to this, for my sober moments were my most unhappy ones." Evthat the direct tax was to be re- out of the woods, but not one that increase his fine to \$100, saying, don't get a cent. Get out."-Insee the point.

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He Says, "Never Bring a Pistol to Marlinton."

George Garden, who claims to come from Locust Creek, arrived was very well dressed, and looked of the document are here given a simple, high-colored youth, who sorts of unlikely places to find as I was tired of work I write you

decided to arrest him.

would be only fined, and was come." orphan, 18 years old, and had lived into the office of the successful with William A. McClure, of Locust, most of his life. He said nies, sir," he said. of the effect the reading of blood that such was the case. and thunder stories has on a young then he wilted and objected to him 'bub.' That is an insult no going to jail under any cir- boy ever forgives. My time for cumetances, begging the Justice to revenge has come at last. You too, that he wanted to go to school. dianapolis Journal.

The Justice told him that the month's confinement would be the best of schooling, but he failed to

came out that he had bought the county a few days before. Selling a pistol to a minor is an indictable offense, and one that cannot be particularly unhappy bargain which put this poor numb-skull in

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A Relic of Antiquity.

A dealer in curios has refused the following scroll which was discovered recently in this county, and it came into the exclusive possession of a reporter of this paper, who recognized it as the oldest as the Old, Old Story. The parchment it is written on is a browny-

took delight in sending him to all tried to write you a letter I thought heart, dear love you ask when I He came into this printing office wanted to get married. I will be in his search for a position, and ready by the first of October if be since coming to town. Jaker night I am going to meeting that night would like for you to be was brought before Justice there my dearst love answer this the took introdiction of the and tell me what you are going to the how being charged with do and please burn with the real of the please burn with the

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> The Mills of the Gods .- The aged mendicant crept tremblingly young lawyer. "Only a few pen-

The young man gazed at him wats?" he asked.

The aged mendicant admitted

"Then listen, William Wilwats,"

"My task in life," said the pastor of one of our churches, complacently, "consists in saving young In the course of the evidence it men." Whereupon one of our fair maidens, with a soulful longpistol from a merchant of this ing, replied: "Save a good one for me."-Troy Chief.

> "Did you ever surrender yourself to the police?" asked Ploddind Pete. "No sir." replied Meandering Mike. "I'm a firm believer in the principle that the orfiscer should seek the man, not the

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"To 's old 's the helts," mid the gart. Her lips quivered, and there an undertone of tears in her voice, look in her eyes. Mandy's paw'll Her mother looked at her in mute sym-

"Maria Quarkenbuib afa't got no such therer 's your's," she said, after a little, taking stock of the girl's good points, "not no such hair, 'n' she don't know how ter do 't up like you de. I don't suppose he'll take a notion to har

"Who will?" There was a conspious look on the garl's face.

"Dich Underwood." "Who's a-cer'n' whether he does 'r

not" exclaimed 'Mandy, with an exaggerated affectation of scorn and indifference that but poorly concealed the deep hurt her mother's words had given. "He's welcome to, 'I he wants to! Nubody 'll bender 'im, I guess."

"Her you got them chick'ns fed?" "Yes." Blue shook the last grains flurry of snow, of wheat from her apron. Her face was finshed, and tours were very close to her eyes tow.

As she turned toward the house, there was a clatter of unevenly gallopsang horses on the winter ground, and paic, and her eyes looked as if she had up to the gate dashed Maria Quacken- not alept. trush and Dick Underwood, laughing county, and with a great deal of color got there?" I want' Step around to their faces, as if they had been rid-

ing reckleanly. "Whoa!" oried Maria, with spirit. "Whoa, I tall you! Hello, 'Mandy! imper but anything for How do you do, Miss' Bontley! Guess now hate 's down my back, ain't it? completely overcome. Then-"you're My! I must be a sight! But when you get this horse yarmed up, you can't go | the third swell fur?"

stow on him!" asked Mrs. Bentley, with cold and un- want to, because I've showed 'em! lugan erettering it on mistakable disapproval. "How do you do, Mr. Underwood? My! how you dollar 'n' a half a yard, 'n' two pairs o' have changed | 'Mandy !"

'Mandy came to the gate, blushing and looking rather shy and awkward. | "you're a boller'n' offai!" Toe young man jumped off his horse and shouk hands with her through the

"I've only changed to looks," he it of antidenty A gior and, with shining oyes "No, we have action has love, but , can't come to to night. We promised Mrs. Quantomounts we'd be back early

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"Yes, I beard," and Mandy, fautly. "(not twenty four stops 'u' two knee sweete-a head a' a soit. To gut a at the toe. The curve begins at the high back, a places for lamps 'n' bail, and the toe very much recembles was t give an totter | more tan't you come over taranght?"

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and green be'll moe' likely be go'n' late Good-bye! Hope you'll heve A DIRE PEST OF RABBITS.

"Theers night," mad the young man, with a lingering look through the gate as the pule, pretty face and wide, hart over "I wish you a very happy

"thood-night," said 'Mandy, with a pour smile that was hardly a smile at

"Now, you go right 'n the house | 'o' do up all the work, 'Mandy," said Mrs. Bentley, taking up a slop pail Mrs. Bentley was awed into allence and walking with quick, resolute "I've made up my mind! I've made up my mind! 'You tell Peter ter butch Dock 'n' Charley ter the spring wag'n, while I'm dress'n: 'N' you hurry up, too, so's I can git off before you paw gits back! I won't git home to-night; I'll put up at Min' Huntly's.

Too occupied with her own reflections to give more than a passing thought to her mother's sudden resolutions, and eager to get her pale face "Lan sahes" Just's if that pair of away from those solicitous eyes, Mandy gladly obeyed.

Twenty minutes later Mra. Bentley came from the house, dressed for town,

and crossed the lane to the barn. "I'll show them Quackenbushes" they can walk over my guri!" she was saying. Her hips were shut firmly together, and there was an ominous never git stirred up ter the pitch o' gitt'n 'n org'n; 'n' what's the sense o' my keep's that hundred dollars ter bury myself with? Guess I'll git buried decept somehow. 'N' then s 'tioin' Dick Udderwood down there on' the strength o's new org'n 'n' a new dress!" Her tone was bitter now indeed. "I'll show 'em!"

She climbed into the wagon over the front wheel, and took up the reins

with decision. "Git up," she said, in a tone not to

be trifled with. As she passed the kitchen, she looked in, but 'Mandy was not in sight. The ominous look desponed on the mother's "" show 'em," she muttered again. The wind whistled around the corner, and brought with it the first

The ground was white when Mrs. ran out, bareheaded. Sho was still

"Oh, maw!" ahe cried. "What you

"Stop holler'n'," said her mother grimly. "'Tis a new org'n fer you-'n' 'ta got twenty-eight stops 'n' three knee-swells!"

"Oh, maw!" exclaimed 'Mandy, a holler'n' yourself! Say, maw, what's

"I don't know what 'ts fur, but 'ts "Won't you gut down 'n' come in?" there. 'N' I guess I can holler 'f' I 'N' I've got a dress fur you that cost a gloves ter match!"

gasped Mandy, "Oh, maw!"

" 'N' Dick Underwood told me he was com'n' ter see the new org'n. 'N' he asked me 'i I thought you liked him like you uster, 'n' like he likes you! So, 'f I am't showed thom Quackenbushes, missy, I'd like ter know who has! 'N' I guess I can holler 'f I want to!"

The Latest Thing in Shoes.

Perhaus the must striking thing among the late offerings in sole shapes is the last that turns almost skyward tue peaked, turned-up front of some "has I guess not" said the girl. centuries ago that had to be channed to the time, only that it is not nearly mi long, says a writer in Boots and

It was not so very long ago that the made with a staff, querelding, benty sole-leather bottom. The advocates of this shape contended then that this was no provision made in it for the food at root.

autigate the evils of such a chape by of food, and wish a change. brees dewnmand partially at least. | the chase torus a small proportion of the excellence of their steel. This course to be one of those nevel ten | the destruction otherwise accomin footgens that is more enjouinted planted. If their decrease was left to for severity their comfort.

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VAST SWARMS OF THE RODENTS OVERBUN NEW CRALAND.

Hunted For Their Fur and Slaughtered by Millions by the Farmers, They Still Keep on Increasing.

ESCRIBING the rabbit pest of New Zealand, a writer in the Dry Goods Economist says: As the increase of rabhits proceeded the crops were laid under contributions by their revenous teath. The farms were stripped of their grain, and the fields became barren squares on the plains. The colony was besieged by a pest too numerous to be handled. The colonists mw that if the rabbits did not leave, the people would have to go. They assembled together to device relief. Their difficulties were too diversified for individual management.

Parliament was petitioned to take cognizance of the situation and introduce redress. It took cognizance and panaceas were suggested. Forces were sent against the invaders, armed to the teeth, and ordered to breathe slaughter and play havon promisouously. Canines were engaged and traps were employed. Mounted horses were savorting over the plains schieving victories.

Although the plains were carpeted with dead and the hills covered with lying bunnies no shrinkage among the living animals was perceptible. Their powers of reappearance were equal to their disappearance. Killing had as much influence on their numbers as plasters have on flies in the summer time. Fresh arrivals took the places of those leaving by physical exits.

Rewards were offered for improvements in the process of extermination. Lead was found too slow to supply demands. Various schemes were tested. It was discovered that the most conremient channels to reach the systems of the animals would be down their throats. It was decided to communimte with their vitals through their stomachs, and to open up results among their bodies by poison. Grain well soaked with phosphorous was scattered over the hills and plains, The animals enjoyed the hospitalities Bentley drove with a flourish of tri- of the colonists for a few minutes; umph into the barn yard. 'Mandy then turned over on their sides and

closed their accounts. Poison was found more powerful than all hostile aggressions. It was infested, and the dissolution of rab- to the best. Pure metallic zinc has oits was greatly assisted. Hence the large increase in the exportation of rabbit skins. Rabbit hunting became a national sport in New Zealand, It is one of the popular diversions at the antipodes. It takes the place among the colonists of the fox chase in the brings the range of the sport within | ed globe, and are easily caught. convenient access, and the large area infested render search for the bunnies

unnecessary. The writer, while recently explorpastime of rabbit hunting, and indulged in frequent drives after the animals. The prairies south of the province of Otazo were the favorite bunting grounds, as there the rabbits were found in the largest numbers. Early morning would find our horses, gons and dogs ready for the chase. The rabbits are early risers and were carely taken by surprise. Daybreak would find them hopping over the land in quest of breakfast. They roam in such vast legions that the earth in she neighborhood is kept denuded of regetation, and supplies for their meals are not always handy or easy of

They have discovered that it is the early animals which "get the worms," and they are astir by dawn. So acsustomed are they to the hunter's caids that many have never enjoyed a good night's rest. The activity used to keep from the clutches of pursuers reduces their flesh and decreases their swight; as a result, many of the animale are lean and not in immediate was the proper form for the sole of the | Jemand for the table. After being "I me a good ter gil some things for abor, because the foot assumed this housed and fed for some days after position in progression. But there sapture they are in good condition and fit for market. But their flesh is so common in New Zealand that it is If the new ctyle of turned-up toos in but little demand for diet. The is adopted, however, the modern must pronounced devotees to animal flexible sole will in some degree desh soon tire of rabbits as an article

must of the hunters the grain farms of Bouth Island would be a desert. The favorite method of catching the extends to by the use of wire surveys.

are driven into the open jaws of the ambuscade and hurried by tens of thousands down the narrow lane.

The arrivals are not permitted to pause or retreat, and to scatter is then impossible. They are kept in motion until they pass through the gate into the open pen awaiting their advent The gate is then closed and the ant mals are prisoners of war. To escape is not possible, as the wires of the pen extend six inches into the earth, and burrowing underneath is thereby prevented. Acres on scres of dense masses of rabbits are then inclosed by wires. The work of killing the animals is the next and the larger undertaking.

Mallets, clubs and flails are used to put the creatures out of existence. One blow of a club or mailet on the skuli of a rabbit generally atrotches him on his side. But well-directed Sails descending on the backs of the animals lay out hundreds more. The skinning is the next action. Many of the large ranches employ a private force of hands to attend to the rabbits. Some of the land companies engage 200 men to look after the aggressions and interests of the animals.

The hunters who following rabbit killing as a business make \$3 and \$4 per day skinning the animais. Quite a number of people daily and yearly engage in this industry, and it is found more remunerative and certain to parties with small means than the cultivation of crops.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

Poisons are sometimes developed in

the systems of sick pepie. Aluminum has been substituted for steel in the manufacture of nails and heel plates for the shoes of German

soldiers. It is estimated by gardeners that in the course of a season a frog or a toad will devour fifty-seven times its weight

in insects. Oil meal has twenty-eight per cent. of protein or mussle forming food and is an excellent addition to the feed of

young, growing animals. Scientific research shows that meats, fish, milk and other animal foods cost three times more than flour and other staple vegetable foods to get the

same nutritious result. Zinc is being extracted in Sweden by a new process, after the electrolytiq manner, by which ores hitherto considered worthlesss are made equal not been produced in Sweden for

thirty years. The well known attraction which light has for fish has induced ingenious fishermen to utilize the electric light as a bait, and it is said that this never fails to bring together large shoals of old country. The number of animals lish, which swim round the illuminat-

Scientists of Berlin think it will be possible to foretell the weather by means of photographs of the sun far more accurately than by the baromeing the islands, joined in the colonial ter. Circular and elliptic halos indicate violent storms, especially if they are dark in tone and of large size.

Air can be frozen at a temperature of 296 degrees below zero, and the product, which can be handled and felt, burns, so to speak, with its excessive cold. Frozen air can be produced in any quantity, but its cost, \$500 a gallon, is likely to prevent a large business.

The heat developed by the firing of heavy guns is remarkable. During some recent tests at Sandy Hook N. J., a gun that had been fired seventytive times melted solder placed upon the chase, while another was hot enough to soften lead, indicating a temperature of 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. James B. Young, of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Royal Society, has recently been making a chemical and bacteriological examination of the soil of graveyards. He has found that the soil which has been used for burial does not materially differ as regards the organic matter it contains from ordinary soil.

The American Line steamship Paris carries in zeserve a spare length of shafting made of nickel steel and having a tensile strength of 90,000 pounds. This is said to be about twenty-five thousand greater than any shaft of English or German make, permitting the toes of the feet to . The decimation of the animals by though both countries are famed for

Cold Barus. In the secidents which have attended the manipulation of inquid sir and other substances in his is horstory M. Baoul Protest bas dustinguished two The enreems are stretched over the degrees of burns from the intense practic for miles like the prouse of a cold. In the first the skin is redcompans. The barricades extend open Jened, turning blue the next day like the frunt of a lag, but recede The apot doubles in area on the folinto a point to the rear; the narrow lowing days, there is intense itching, molecure contracts into a lame, and and five or at weeks are usually redeally leads toto an open pen through quired for busing. In the more severe burns, those of the eccoud de The hunters currented the cubbits, gree, the skin is rapidly detected. A and from strateges posses charge on long and stabborn suppuration sets the bunnies. A liberal supply of its and hesitag is very alow and alnotes from the dags, reports from the together different from that of burns t game and yould from the horseemen from fire. On one occasion M. Picpresture a passe among the rabbite, tot, while suffering from a burn due "Why did the funtional game chap?" They take to their back in disastrone to a drop of liquid air, excuently soul and in the waid thanpole the morethed the hand. The acceptant general whereast your Manual burners | "Har did their begins ?" "A present chair continue with much portion was healed in ten or twelve THE LILY AND THE POET.

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Witness sparking waters bright and clear, the gratur Mites flow. ' ! pea its ood swireshing breast, I is less then gently down to rust,

And bunish git thy pain. The water sporter will change thy shape, And an a Lite of the Lake, Those yet shall bloom again "

-The Amdeny.

MANDY'S ORG'N



WONDER," reflected Mrs. Bentley. "why 'Mandy don't feed them chick'ns - 'te high time they was fed! 'Mandy Housen-bon! Houno-hoo! You 'Man-

"Yes, maw, what d'you want?"

Agiri about sevenwen years old came out the kitchen door, and stood lucking at her mother. Mrs. Bentley was twenty or more steps away, and

the chickens were making so much notes she had to raise her votce to a disagreeable, rasping putch. "What'd" I want' Why, I want ter know why you don't feed them chick'ns, missy thate what I want' Step around betely, now, 'm don' forget 's Ohrus'mas

h.ve, 'b' a lot o' extry work ter be hone, 'You se' 's if you didn't care whether the minuser hed anything for denner tomorrow r not? "I don't care," and the girl, with

entlen emphasis. She came out into the lane, and stood near her mother. ther aprun, gathered up in her left tonisd, was full of wheat. With her rapht hand also began scattering it on the bard, ungrassed ground.

"Mabbe you think 'tis fun ter hev ministers 'n' their wives 'n' a lot o' consider for cook 'n' work for an there man, the said; "but I don't. I wish Chrus'mas ad never come- fer all the good of does us! Marin gate. Quackennual a paws got her a new usg a," also added, suddenly. A glow of eagerness came across her face, but tested almost materity.

Han to?" and Mrs. Bentley, steinity watching the chickens. " N to twenty four stops, maw."

"What has?"

"The one a Marin's paw got or for I se euler woman shut her lips together with a kind of grimness,

"I guess it won't give no better vame. Can't you come over termght?" round tame one with twenty-two," abe

"bu," said 'Mandy, with a nigh of and deserve "th, maw," she suited. associately, with a very passion of lungthe ta ber tome, 'd you think paw'll esas get me a urg a fer Christma?"

I do know, replied her mother Locate and o' like about, don't if? Which o them polite to I you go n' tur har let muttow?

"I do have, any of em's fat dinner termorrow. I'm all out."

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new org'n," the said, looking away. "You, I guest," said the girl. After a moment's houteston, she added: at the pale, pretty face and wide, hart "Maria's and get 'et 'n offel pretty

Hour droup. "Pod she?"-with a look of inter-"What's it like ""

"T'a a sort o' brown 'n' gold stripe all. -camelo hase 'T'e offal pretty, added the girl with a kind of bitter reluctance.

Mrs. Bentley was swed into silenen for a moment in contemplation of Maria's optendor; then she gave a litthe mill of contempt.

"Well, I don't see where them Quackenbushes git so much money ter spend on feelishness! They got just the same for their pertatus as we did | you paw gits back! I won't git home -'n' they didn't have no bigger crop, I know. 'N' they am't sold their hawge yet. It best me where they git their money ter pay for things !" "She's got a pair o' gloves ter

match, too. "Lan' sakes! Just 's if that pair o' gray once she got 'n the spring wasn't good snough! It beats me. Well, there's one thing mighty sure! They needn't any of 'em think she's go'n ter look better in all her finery than you'll look 'n thet peacock blue o' your'n !"

"T's 's old 's the hills," said the garl. Her laps quavered, and there wall an undertone of tears in her voice. Her mother looked at her in mute sym-

"Maria Quackenbush sin't got no such figger 's your'n," she said, after a little, taking stock of the girl's good points; "nor no such hair, 'n' she don't know how ter do 't up like you do, 'I don't suppose he'll take a notion to her."

"Who will?" There was a conspious look on the girl's face.

"Dick Underwood."

"Who's a-car'n' whether he does 'r not?" exclaimed 'Mandy, with an exaggerated affectation of scorn and indifference that but poorly concealed the deep hurt her mother's words had given. "He's welcome to, 'I he wants to! Nobody 'll hender 'im, I guess."

"Her you got them chick'ns fed?" "Yes." She shook the last grains flurry of snow of wheat from her apron. Her face was flushed, and tears were very close to ber eyes now.

ang horses on the winter ground, and pale, and her eyes looked as if she had up to the gate dashed Maria Quacken- not alept. bush and Dick Underwood, laughing noisily, and with a great deal of solor got there?" in their faces, as if they had been riding recklessly.

"Whos!" cried Maris, with spirit. "Whoe, I tell you! Hello, 'Mandy! How do you do, Mis Bentley! Guess my hair 's down my back, ain't it? git this horse warmed up, you can't go the third swell fur?" slow on him !"

"Won't you git down 'n' come in?" asked Mrs. Bentley, with cold and unmutakable disapproval. "How do you do. Mr. Underwood? My! how you have changed! 'Mandy !"

'Mandy came to the gate, blushing and looking rather shy and awkward. The young man jumped off his horse and shook hands with her through the

"I've only changed in looks," he said, with shining eyes, "No, we can't come in to-night. We promised Mrs. Quackenbush we'd be back early to supper.

"We're go'n' ter hey some music 'n' sing'n'," said Maria loftily, "I've got a new org'n fer Chris'mas, 'Mandy." "Yes, I heard," said 'Mandy, faintly.

swells a loud 'a' a soft. 'T's got a at the toe. The curve begins at the high back, 'a' places fer lamps 'n'

was looking pale. "Nu," said Mrs. Bently, with a hard Shoes Weekly. look in her eyes, "she'll her ter do all

the work ternight. I'm a-go'n ter town . "Why, maw" exclaimed 'Mandy,

What you go'd' fur?"

She began drumming with her course A duli graymen lewered upon the red hugers on the gate. There was a foot at rest. The wand winstied a nittle as it look of sudden resolution-almost came around the entury of the buy stubberness on her face; and a cold is adopted, however, the modern with and punted some stray looks of glitter, like stout, in her eyes-esquer-

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"I green he'll mos' likely be go'n' late. Good-byet Rope you'll hey a A DIRE PEST OF RABBITS.

"Good night," mid the young man, with a lingering look through the gate eyes, 'I wish you a very happy Christmae !"

"Good-night," said Mandy, with a poor smile that was hardly a smile at

"Now, you go right 'n the house 'n' do up all the work, 'Mandy,' said Mrs. Bentley, taking up a slop pail and walking with quick, resolute strides. Every step seemed to say, "I've made up my mind! I've made up my mind! "You tell Peter ter butch Dock 'n' Charley ter the spring wag'n, while I'm drem'n. 'N' you hurry up, too, so's I can git off before to-night; I'll put up at Mis' Huntly's. Hurry up!"

Too occupied with her own reflections to give mure than a passing thought to her mother's sudden resolutions, and eager to get her pale face away from those solicitous eyes, Mandy gladly obeyed.

Twenty minutes later Mrs. Bentley came from the house, dressed for town, and crossed the lane to the barn.

"I'll show them Quackenbushes'! they can walk over my girl!" she was saying. Her lips were shut firmly together, and there was an ominous look in her eyes. | Mandy's paw'll never git stirred up ter the pitch o' gitt'n 'n org'n; 'n' what's the sense o my keep'n that hundred dollars ter bury myself with? Guess I'll git buried decent somehow. 'N' then s 'tigin' Dick Underwood down there on' the strength o' a new org'n 'n' a new dress!" Her tone was bitter now indeed. "I'll show 'em!"

She climbed into the wagon over the front wheel, and took up the reins with decision.

"Git up," ahe said, in a tone not to be trifled with. As she passed the kitchen, she looked in, but 'Mandy was not in sight. The face. ''I'll show 'em," she muttered again. The wind whistled around the corner, and brought with it the first

The ground was white when Mrs. As she turned toward the house, umph. into the barn yard. 'Mandy there was a dister of unevenly gallop- ran out, bareheaded. Sho was still closed their accounts.

"Oh, maw !" she cried. "What you

"Stop holler'n"," said her mother grimly. "Tis a new org'n fer you-'n' 'te got twenty-sight stops 'n' three knee-swells:155 Mandy, maw!" exclaimed Mandy,

completely overcome. Then-"you're

"I don't know what 'te fur, but 'ts there. 'N' I guess I can holler 'f' I want to, because I've showed 'em! 'N' I've got a dress fur you that cost a dollar 'n' a haif a yard, 'n' two pairs o' gloves ter match !"

"Oh, maw!" gasped 'Mandy,

"vou're a holler'n' offal!" "N' Dick Underwood told me he was com'n' ter see the new org'n. N he asked me 'f I thought you liked him like you uster, 'n' like he likes you! So, 'I I ain't showed them Quackenbushes, missy, I'd like ter know who has! 'N' I guess I can holler 'f I want to!"

The Latest Thing in Shoes.

Perhaps the most striking thing among the late offerings in sole shapes "Got twenty-four stops 'n' two knee is the last that turns almost skyward ball, and the toe very much resembles the peaked, turned-up front of some "No, I guess not," said the girl. | centuries ago that had to be channed The color had left her face, and she to the knee, only that it is not nearly

It was not so very long ago that the turned-up too was in vogue with us, made with a stiff, unyielding, heavy sole-leather bottom. The advocates in amazement. "'R' you, honest? of this shape confended then that this was the proper form for the sole of the "I'm a-go'o' ter git some things fer shoe, because the foot assumed thus position in progression. But there was no provision made in it for the

If this new style of turned-up toss flexible sole will in some degree mitigate the evils of such a chaps by permitting the toes of the foot to press downward partially at least. This seems to be one of those novelties in footgonr that is more calculated for novelty than comfort.

Progress in Ireland.

Statistics just published show that luring the past year 60,000 acres of land have been rectained in Ireland. Horses and mules have mereased in he minud by nearly 10,000. Sheep and cattle have decreased 310,000 and 74,000, respectively; but, on the other hand, page have increased to the estent of 287,000, and the poultry sensus chows a goose and two fowls or every man, women and child in iroland, with ducks and turkeys in equal chandrens. - New York World.

"Why did the lootball game stop?" The ball got masked to a pulp." 'How did that happen ?' "A practito truste purplied trace." 's to'll be a wif on it decine the come "-I'vek toward the wire screene. The herds quen eix months afterward.

VAST SWARMS OF THE RODENTS OVERBUR NEW ZEALAND.

Hunted For Their Fur and Slaughtered by Millions by the Farmers, They Still Keep on Increasing.

ESCRIBING the rabbit pest of New Zealand, a writer in the Dry Goods Economist says: As the increase of rabbits proceeded the crops were laid under contributions by their ravenous teeth. The farms were stripped of their grain, and the fields became barren squares on the plains. The colony was besieged by a pest too numerous to be handled. The colonists saw that, if the rabbits did not leave, the people would have to go. They assembled together to devise relief. Their difficulties were too diversified for individual management.

Parliament was petitioned to take cognizance of the situation and introduce redress. It took cognizance and panaceas were suggested. Forces were sent against the invaders, armed to the teeth, and ordered to breathe slaughter and play havoe promiscuonsly. Canines were engaged and traps were employed. Mounted horses were savorting over the plains achieving rictories.

Although the plains were carpeted with dead and the hills covered with lying bunnies no shrinkage among the living animals was perceptible. Their powers of reappearance were equal to their disappearance. Killing had as much influence on their numbers as plasters have on flies in the summer time. Fresh arrivals took the places of those leaving by physical exits.

Rewards were offered for improvements in the process of extermination. Lead was found too slow to supply demands. Various schemes were tested. It was discovered that the most convenient channels to reach the systems of the animals would be down their ominous look despened on the mother's throats. It was decided to communisate with their vitals through their stomachs, and to open up results among their bodies by poison. Grain well soaked with phosphorous was scattered over the hills and plains. The animals enjoyed the hospitalities Bentley drove with a flourish of tri- of the colonists for a few minutes; then turned over on their sides and

Poison was found more powerful than all hostile aggressions. It was kept well scattered over the provinces infested, and the dissolution of rabpits was greatly assisted. Hence the large increase in the exportation of abbit skins. Rabbit hunting became a national sport in New Zealand. It antipodes. It takes the place among as a bait, and it is said that this never My 1 I must be a sights But when you a holler'n' yourself! Say, maw, what's the colonists of the fox chase in the old country. The number of animals brings the range of the sport within convenient access, and the large area infested render search for the bunnies

unnecessary. The writer, while recently exploring the islands, joined in the colonial pastime of rabbit huntings and indulged in frequent drives after the animals. The prairies south of the province of Otazo were the favorite bunting grounds, as there the rabbits were found in the largest numbers. Early morning would find our horses, guns and dogs ready for the chase. The rabbits are early risers and were carely taken by surprise. Daybreak would find them hopping over the land in quest of breakfast. They roam in such vast legions that the earth in the neighborhood is kept denuded of regetation, and supplies for their meals are not always handy or easy of

They have discovered that it is the early animals which "get the worms," and they are astir by dawn. So acso long, says a writer in Boots and justomed are they to the hunter's calds that many have never enjoyed a good night's rest. The activity used to keep from the clutches of pursuers reduces their flesh and decreases their weight; as a result, many of the animals are lean and not in immediate lemand for the table. After being housed and fed for some days after empture they are in good condition and fit for market. But their fleah is so common in New Zealand that it is in but little demand for diet. The most prononneed devotees to animal flesh soon tire of rabbits as an article of food, and wish a change.

The decimation of the animals by the chase forms a small proportion of the destruction otherwise accomphased. If their decrease was left to most of the hunters the grain farms of South Island would be a desert. The lavorite method of catching the autuals is by the use of wire screens. The screens are stretched over the

are driven into the open jaws of the ambuscade and huzried by tens of thousands down the narrow lane.

The arrivals are not permitted to pages or retreat, and to scatter is then impossible. They are kept in motion until they pass through the gate into the open pen swaiting their advent. The gate is then closed and the ani mals are prisoners of war. To escape is not possible, as the wires of the pen extend six inches into the earth, and burrowing underneath is thereby provented. Acres on acres of dense masses of rabbits are then inclosed by wires. The work of killing the ani enals is the next and the larger under

Mallets, clubs and flails are used to put the creatures out of existence One blow of a cinb or mailet on the skuli of a rabbit generally stretches him on his side. But well-directed flails descending on the backs of the animals lay out hundreds more. The akinning is the next action. Many of the large ranches employ a private force of hands to attend to the rab bits. Some of the land companies en gage 200 men to look after the aggressions and interests of the animals.

The hunters who following rabbit killing as a business make \$3 and \$4 per day akinning the animals. Quite a number of people daily and yearly engage in this industry, and it is found more remunerative and certain to parties with small means than the cultivation of crops.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Poisons are sometimes developed in the systems of sick peple.

Aluminum has been substituted for steel in the manufacture of nails and heel plates for the shoes of German

soldiers. It is estimated by gardeners that in the course of a season a frog or a toad will devour fifty-seven times its weight

in insects. Oil meal has twenty-eight per cent. of protein or muscle forming food and is an excellent addition to the feed of

young, growing animals. Scientific research shows that meats, fish, milk and other animal foods cost three times more than flour and other staple vegetable foods to get the

same nutritious result. Zine is being extracted in Sweden by a new process, after the electrolytic manner, by which cres hitherto considered worthlesss are made equal to the best. Pure metallic zinc has not been produced in Sweden for

thirty years. The well known attraction which light has for fish has induced ingenious is one of the popular diversions at the dishermen to utilize the electric light fails to bring together large shoals of fish, which swim round the illuminat-

ed globe, and are easily caught. Scientists of Berlin think it will be possible to foretell the weather by means of photographs of the sun far more accurately than by the barometer. Circular and elliptic halos indicate violent storms, especially if they

are dark in tone and of large size. Air can be frozen at a temperature of 296 degrees below zero, and the product, which can be handled and felt, burns, so to speak, with its excessive cold. Frozen air can be produced in any quantity, but its cost, \$500 a gallon, is likely to prevent a

large business. The heat developed by the firing of heavy guns is remarkable. During some recent tests at Sandy Hook N. J., a gun that had been fired seventyfive times malted solder placed upon the chase, while another was hot enough to soften lead, indicating a temperature of 600 degrees Fahrenheit

Dr. James B. Young, of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Boyal Society, has recently been making a chemical and bacteriological examination of the soil of graveyards. He has found that the soil which has been used for burial does not materially differ as regards the organic matter it contains from ordinary soil.

The American Line steamship Paris carries in reserve a spare length of shafting made of nickel steel and having a tensile strength of 90,000 pounds. This is said to be about twenty-five thousand greater than any shalt of English or German make, though both countries are famed for the excellence of their steel.

Cold Burns.

In the escidents which have attanded the manipulation of liquid sir and other substances in his laboratory M. Baoul Pictet has distinguished two degrees of kurns from the intense prairie for miles like the prongs of a cold. In the first the skin is redcompass. The barriendes extend open dened, turning blue the next day. the the front of a lan, but recede The apot doubles in area on the foiinto a point in the rear; the narrow lowing days, there is intense itching. inclosure contracts into a lane, and and five or my weeks are usually retipally leads into an open pen through quired for healing. In the more severe burns, those of the second de-The hunters surrounds the rabbits, gree, the ship is rapidly detached. A and from strategic points charge on long and stabborn supportation sets the bunstee. A liberal supply of in, and healing is very slow and sinoise from the dogs, reports from the together different from that of burns guns and rells from the horsemen from fire. On one occasion M. Pie produce a panie among the rabbite, tat, while authoring from a burn due they take to their book in disservous to a drop of liquid air, seriously rout, and in the wild stempede the scorched the hand. The exprehed riders direct their canture with each portuon was bealed in ten or twelve cal lukes on one of the teams alsped shall that the rabbits are headed days, whereas the cold burn was stall I would me shotter

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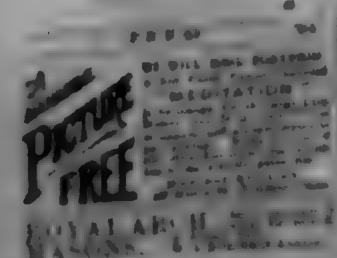


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A NUBLE FIGHT.

AN RESTRICT GREENBERY LAWYER'S LONG CONFLICT WITH DISEASE.

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(From the Atlanta, that, Constitution)

Procupant among the best known is wyore; where life had been measured by minutes.

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was the ease. sof hope at my work as long as I could but nature gers way at last and I succumbed to the inevitable. My entire pervous system bad been shattered by the stimulants and opiales I bul taken, my blood had actually turned to water, us weight had dropped from 173 prouds to 128, and it seemed to everybody that the end was in sight. Why, I count pot ovar the gentle han t of my wife to twike my limbs with tapid water. I wassimply living from bour to bour. I had made will, estrind ony business and I waited for the last strand of life to anap-

"it was at this time that a somewhat simiintrease as my own was brought to my notice. This man had suffered very much as I had, bis life had been drapaired of as mine We What w's forthing Strup for children had and yet he had both cared, Think what that it be made to me CURED. The to always pain, a term wind colle. Za-n bottle report eleted that the work bad been accomplichest by a medicine known as Dr. Will-The Both pules acoverap of Mars is now inmy Pink Pelis for Pale Propin. I investiguised the report thoroughly and found that it was true in detail. Then I procured some five six years' suffering t was enred by of Dr. Whitime' Pink Pills and began taking the Cure Many Turnment, The Cute Ave. them and began to get better. I began to sleep like a benith ut abild, sound, calm and sleep like a benith ut abild, sound, calm and Plorida's placeppes crop reaches 2,200,010. Presental, My appetite came hack and my nerves were soothed and restored to their normal condition and I left like a new man. itse the general bleeding was the mental linprovenent I began to read and digme, to formulate new plans, to take interest in my Haw provided, wotch boren to come back to I are as some as my climate realized that I was again missif After a lapse of 10 years I to be here and every day withoughtigue.

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A Literary Discovery.

Mra Fields tella in an article in Scribner's Magazine, an interesting atony of a literary abscovery. It tofera evidently to her husband, the publisher, who found one day in a we and hand shop in London a beautitul lialiantyno rep. lut. of "Mas-

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at was almost too much to believe, and the question immediately arose in the young publisher's mind, "to whom does this letter belong?"

At one moment the fortunate posretraced his steps and at last did not pause until he had again reached tho door of the small shop where his purchase bud been made.

By this time he had resolved what to do: he would first discover if the seller of the book knew of the existeace of this treasure, and then they could decide sogether upon the right step to take. The bookseller was astonished at the sight of the letter, and confessed at once that he could make no claim upon it, as he was ignorant of its existence until that moment

However, the matter was soon settied to the satisfact on of both partles; they decided upon the price such a letter should bring, and one-half of the value was paid to the bookseller, West indies for medicine and yet the result | who had unconsciously allowed such a prize to slip through his fingers.

> Lost the Job for Laughing. An industrious little typewriter

chatted thusly the other day. "Lots of people, you know, come and read their manu-cripts and books and letters to us, and we copy them in that way.

"It's a good plan if they are good readers, but lots of them hesitate and stutter and stumble and lose the place, which, of course, uses up our

"A young man came in the other morning with a play that he wanted copied, and nothing would do but that he must read it.

"He wouldn't even let me look at it! Afraid I'd steal it, I suppose, "Well, restarted in, and it didn't take me long to discover that he

didn't know any more about writing a play than a pig does about a holiday, as poor Scanlan used to say. "He didn't bring his characters on; he didn't take 'em off; he didn't

do anything that a sane playwright "But when it came to a love scene, it was so wildly absurd that I grinned.

I couldn't help it. "He was up in arms instantly.

" What are you laughing at?" he demanded. "I tried to say that I wasn't laugh.

ing, and then simply roared. "He ran out in a rage; we lost the job and I almost lost my situation." -New York Recorder.

A Better Scheme.

A Yankee is going to try to cross the Atlantic in a ten-foot boat. A better scheme would be to buy one of those six-foot boxes that the underta ers sell, and cross the Styr. lie would arrive at his inevitable destination sooner and more com-



KNOWLEDGE

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Something Missing.

The other night a young couple, newlo married and evidently fresh from the country, put up at one of the tending butels, and after being assigned to a room, went up stuirs. A few minutes later the young man came down stairs, and, approaching the clerk, said:

"That room is very nice, and all that, but there is something missing that should be there."

"What is it?" asked the clerk, surprised.

"Well," answered the young man, leaning over the deak and whispering, "to tell the truth, there is no comb and brush there."

It was as much as the cierk could do to keep a straight face. "You haven't travelled much?" he inqured. "No," answered the man; "this is

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STREATUR CAMBER cays not to have a state convention on the silver question before the national Democratic Convention has time to lay down some uniform line of action. It would be awkward if nome "Change Convention" should tw-four state conventions when it mosts next year. We might have a composite view of the silver question whey they adjourned.

Tun Vinginia name spelled E-n- Marlinton, U. roughty is pronounced "Darby." This is explained recently in the Richmond Dispatch. It premus that the Durbys were a powerful Scotch family who were conquered by one of the Edwards, king of England. In order to humiliate them, a royal edict was isname to "Enroughty." They complied with this decree in the spelling, but when asked how the name was pronounced, always answered |. "Durby." This seems a very reasonable explanation, and we will "Enroughty and Joan!"

Fire thousands of years the Sphynx has been a source of wondering admiration, and has become a term expressive] of the mysterious. A writer in the eleventh century says in his account "this face is very pleasing, and is of a graceful and beautiful type, one might almost say it smiles winningly." This face is attached to the body of a lion and was perhaps designed to symbolize the blended ideas of power and wisdom. A lady correspondent of the Wheeling Register and this remarkable object last November. It has been much mutilated by a fanatic sheik and the Mamelukes, who need it for a target in their artiliary practic. She says, the feet 7 mehes in length and the aparender.

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gent in this word in the recess over veins run blue with the blood of the Trum office by Mrs J & Cun the First Families of Virginia. cornervate and Man Mand Yearer

to gotting a new run of contons.

Mr H A Yeager's auction was well attended last flaturday. and every trung meaned to be sell-1 ng at gened prices. Capt. C. B. revelor, the entertaining audioneer, made things lively.

A lot has been selected by the trusteen demated by the Develop ment Company, on which will be erected a Mathodist church this rummer The site is not fur from the court-house and is admirably

Lorent, McLinwell, and Wyoming Coach colts, not a year old, that is Sharp, lives at Marlinton, is suffercountries have settled around the about fifteen hands high, and of a ing very much from a complicabread of Spring Creek and locali- glossy brown color. In Mr. Mc- tion of diseases. This worthy, tree edjacent, the past two or three Laughliu's flock of sheep is a aged citizen has many friends and arears, mainly on lands bought of Shropshire ewe nursing three relatives to sympathize with him Albert Williams, Eaq.

Imgton, of Bath Alum, aged 73, not know what to do, and so she of the excellent farm called "New- into the settlement, proceeded harness shop. April 21st, and of Namuel C. Bur- lies down and pensively takes market," situated one mile on the through the mountains expecting to come on them in Nicholascounseked, why was that pen built to come on the pen built to come o 62, April 18th Both gentlemen sleep herself. were well known to the people of -Mr. Aaron Law lives at the fine fix, and the pasturage of first-

than, last Seturday. Mr. Hubbell and was born in Kent, in 1804, ply immediately to Mr. Hales, who got one to the top of the water and whence he emigrated to the Unit- is sure to give every attention to just as he was getting ready to say ed States in 1837, and lived many stock placed under his care, and "Howdy do, old boy, bowdy do!" the nah alipped off the hook and He remembers the cold winter of returned to its element.

Me Wm. O'Hull, late of Ed. my, has just esturned from an oxcurrent to Randolph county. He cave the prevailing impression is, the anothers extension of the Davin Road from Elkins, will be suched with unusual vigor by the way of bhaver's Fork during the persent year.

Mr Gran R. Walton, of Green. here county, caugist a rattlesnake last summer which be ouncluded he would put, Last winter he deevied be would let him freeze an that he would not have him to take care of through the winter, which he did, but when he tried to wake the make this spring, he discoverod that it was dead.

the spring trees the first described and des the a very valuable and desirable triente roads. He once made the checked by Mr. Lanty Herold and winter by the continued cold and time were on their way to Huntary. larm of one thousand acres On trip from Point Pleasant to Clifton son, Winston. After a brief delay freezing weather. if are three thousand white oak Forge, a distance of 297 miles, in the whole party went to Sunset trees over twenty mehes in diame- one week, having worked the terri- and had their singing. too and of superior quality. Every tory on his route. nore can be atcluded for grain,

green or treature. mos representing a harness and He identified himself very closely leather arm in Marietta, (), pass with the pleasure-loving element, out through Huntersville last Fri houng good at a song and dance, day on a lacycle, to which to at very witty. He played football, tacked a spek-meter. He made med received a number of wounds the run from Brancourse to Mar- to the engagement at Mingo. The heaten in her hours and from Mar- last but of news from him was visition to hi anterestive its loss than | course toristic. When he got to as been by his inchestor the dis the Hot forings he went to the tome from Mariantees to Rosses | tear, not up dreates for every body, secto to 604 mores, and from the and buck a number straight him-

1 6 MS - 100 ad Mr. I came Le Court a remidence base any spanyour in the crowd for was done or country being Matter where the dellars I'm from Marlangton!" I were were by he we see fire, and he do newary goodernam came up your any more the autre The and putted been on the back and Leaves had presented the reading treet had be was "all right" but Western for a short stay. I a symme of several last, and I me had bee fact from under would have mean tower to your come bear, and know here here with the The tre second by the trans and that to the latest report of the board The normanian and the exercise 1 and on Spring Creek Green. Wellenness will get an introduction ger's sale the 27th, till as to an united Mr. Clock was to Francis Workstein Speed about 17 | The carding machine is now Mouse and One Grimes were at Tuesday. or own age and he has been quite the years but was the danguister of granding out rolls. See Hand, Huntererille Seturday.

- Major William McClung, one of Greenbrier's ment prominent estimuna a generation since, resuled on the farm now owned by Mr A. M McLaughlin He began life in the ferent, built a round-pole cabin, vestiges of which are yet to be mon. Two of the foundation loss are yet in place, showing the dimensions to have been eightness by sexteen fact Within a few rocks I haved Mrsner, of Frent has stands the specious brick manages leaving an counts valued at one Married Mr Wm Cutlip to hundred and sinety Thousand dol-

· Among the professional men A stock of mulinery is being of our town is a gentlemen whose This gentleman lost his vote very Mr Houry Hammah, formonly unexpectedly lost week. He chalof Lorent. to now membandimny longed a gigantic West Virginian in Renick's Valley, and access to to fight a duel with pistols in the grey of an April morning, in the secharles hannts of the Jericho neighborbood. This stumped the native, who did not reliah this orthodox way of settling disputes. A treaty ter, of Gillispie, Pocahontas Counof peace was patched up temporari- ty, were here attending the funerly, but the owner of Jerisho feels a) of her daughter and their sister, it his duty to post notices "No Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Sheets has DUBLING ON THEME PREMISES."

"Leader." advertised in another dying request of her daughter, column, is owned by a syndicate Mrs. Phillips. The youngest was of Greenbrier farmers. He cost only three weeks old .- Tygart's eleven hundred dollars in New Valley News. York. Mr. Andrew McLaughlin Mr. Henry Sharp, on Douththeventy or more families from has in possession one of the French and's Creek, whose son, Albert thrifty lambs all her own. Like in his affliction. . - From the Bath News we learn the old woman that lived in a shoe Richard C. Hales has recently

home of his son-in-law, Abram class quality. Anyone requiring in Stoney Creek, and cought eight Mr. Law is a native of England, this summer, for cattle, should apyears at the Warm Springs, Vs. they will be regularly salted, 1812, when an ox was roasted on the ice our the Thames, and when herse races came off on the same Misses Lillie and Elva Friel were ice. His ancestral home was in driving to Sunset to attend singmght of the chalk cliffs from which ing, their horse became unmanage-England derived its postic name, able near Mr. William L. Harper's. Albion. He seems to have perfect Their buggy struck the carriage health, has an arect, sprightly occupied by Mr. J. C. Loury and walk, and makes frequent visits to Mrs. Grose. In the collision Mr.

the neighbors. and riders for a bicycle club at this whirled over the bank and lodged place. The practicability of the on top of a fence in a reversed pobucycle on our mountain roads was sition. Miss Lillie fell near the very well illustrated last week by place of collision, but Miss Elva Mr. E. H. Smith, the druggist was holding the reins and was He rude to Rouceverten distance of thrown two or three rods. Fortu-46 miles, over two mountains, in mately neither was seriously hurt. eight hours. It is considered a Chas School, a drummer, was in and while Messra. William Grose the 27th which greatly revived Rev. C. M. Fultz and wife, are Considered in the light of its town this week. He travels in and M. A. Friel were occupied in every thing. We have good hopes off to Rockingham (his native every thing. There is county) on a bridge town. present and prespective conditions, summer exclusively on a bicycle, relieving the young ladies, their of a plentiful fruit year. There was considerable to the block of the b Mr Washington Liverey, on He has often crossed the State, and horses also took fright and follows a very heavy apple bloom. The ment in our village on Monday

-Tim Ahern, the man from Cork, who has been in Marlinton . Mr Charice beckend, a dram- the last are months, left last week Mari when limber to Hanteswelle art! Then throwing his hat away, with an Irish whoop, he jumped to restorder April 20th white the the moddle of the risin, and said, ha ., were at diames the L part; I him out and, out-dames, or out-

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. H. Moore, of Academy, made this town a short visit last week. Miss Mand Yonger has returned from Baltimore. Cam. Herold, of Covington, is

P. Golden is absent on a trip to

the upper end of the county. have removed to Ronceverte from so ago, and, thinking that he had letters of the alphabet except one,

Miss Dors Brownles has been lie school at this place for the next and since then he has been at house.

Mrs. Manta Arbogast, of Texas, was visiting friends and relatives in town this week.

R. M. Beard, of Academy, spent several days in town last week.

Mrs. Wm. T. Beard, of will Point, was visiting friends in town on Menday, accompanied by her grandmon. Carl.

Misses Annette Ligor and Myrthe Varner passed through town on their way to Academy.

Mrs. Sheets and son and daughreturned to Gillispie, her grand-- The French Coach horse, children with her. This was the

A party of four, fished all day Beard, Esq., of Benick's Valley, good grazing, at a reasonable price,

Sunday afternoon, april 21st, as Loury's carriage had the axle bent -There are plenty of machines very much, while the buggy was

The horse was disengaged by

Dunmore.

Still things move along. Alex. Butterbaugh moved to Dunmore this week; Wine & Lambert moved this week, and will commence sawing at Dice Rymell's the last of more. return the last of the week; Rev. at Mt. Zion, where he taught a king, of H. took a fine lot of yearwork; Rev. Maxwell moved to day school at Mt. Zion. All are The China wedding at H. N. John & Taylor moved to Mary-

convenes May let.

Austra bome from the hospital at Christ. Gov. Hugher is still in town. Mr. Jacob Graut is with us; he

has been gone for several years. those person set fire to Rev J. spranged his arm right badly. ed up about five hundred. The MoLaughin attended H. A. Yea.

On the Trail.

L. R. Steele, from Clay County, was in this town tracking an escaped prisoner, one Ward Handshaw; who was here on Easter last week. Sunday. Handshaw is accused of most every other crime in the calmoney on his person, shot him and what one is not there? dead. He was arrested, but a gang | G. D. Oliver & Bros. are having of toughs opened the jail for him, some repures done to their storelarge. He killed an old man in by neither murder did he get any session on the 4th of May at 1 money. Since his escape he has o'clock p. m. broken into three stores. He lives ing, accompanied by his brother.

stock owners, for he has no seruples when it comes to killing a sheep or steer for dinner. He Monday for Weston, W. Va. sleeps in the open air three-fourths

of the year. him down. Steele was close on stated last week. him on the 12th of April on Wilhe had gotton in front of him, lay lime for corn. We think this a by all night to waylay him. That step in the right way. Marlinton, got supper at the Mo- corn on Dr. J. P. Mooman's farm Laughlin House, refused a bed, this year. morning dawned on Steele, lying dull sale at that, and heretofore on William's River, there was a sold at \$1.00, flour as high as \$8.50, expecting the fugitives to come Trimble, who will run a first-class

weeks behind them, and went from Who can answer it? here again to Nicholas, as he nized the picture of the murderer. ing to Frost where he will keep There is a reward of \$400 for him. | hotel.

The mounsaineer detective is a brave looking fellow and says that from the effects of drinking lye. he has "been after him for five weeks and how to bring him im" more, passed through town en-

is for the brother, who is his at- wife, a boy. cessory after the fact, to market the "sang," examine the stores, and then for Handshaw to come and break in.

carefully with a gun before saying out yet. anything to him.

Dilicy's Mill.

weather, with an excellent rain better times.

Bank. The Dr. entertained the man, P. M. Harper, and Mr. J. C. young folks very pleasantly with Harper came out in a very excited

Fannie Moore is visiting near Dun- when they noticed on his face

Prof. G. E. Moore, closed his "It's a gal."

We have a very interesting sun- tain land to graze. tireen Bank last week, and preach. contially invited to join us in this Moore's, was an enjoyable affair on ed a very able sermon Sunday at good work. The first sunday last Saturday, the 27th, ult. Dunmore, Mus Sallie J. Anderson school founded in the United Our general miller, John Jack-Capt C B. Swecker will attend ry- a chieftian in the ranks of the wheel turned round. the Circuit Court at Beverly which celebrated evangelists. The Sun We are gled to see Dr. C. L. and the Church is the body of

Zion first Sunday in May at 10 a m. blaster Roy Bambrick was knocked off a horse by a lamb, and

Green Bank.

A filme shower last Saturday and to-day (Monday). Crawford Hall was in our field

Prof. John McLaughlin, a Martwo cold-blooded murders, and al- linton, was in town last Seturday, Will some reader of the Trums endar. He waylaid a sixteen year tell the book and chapter and verse Mr. W. M. Wysong and family old boy, in Clay County, a year or in the Bible, that containes all the

The Board of education, of Braxton in order to rob him, but Green Bank District will meet in

Sandy Burner, of Traveler's Rein the mountains nearly the whole pose, was in our town last Friday time, "sanging," hunting, and fish- after Dr. L. L. Little, to see P. D. Arbogast's little child, who was He has been much feared by the very sick, but is better at this writing.

Dr. C. L. Austen started on last

The first quarterly meeting for this circuit, will be held at Dun-Keeping to the woods as he more on the 11th and 12th of May does it requires a hunter to track instead of the 4th and 5th, as was

Our farmers are hauling limeliam's River, and being sure that stone from Henry Sheets, to burn

night the Handshaws came into There will be about 100 acres of

and camped in the Laden Bottom. This is a poor year to sell flour One begged breakfast of S. L. in this part of the county, owing Brown and the other of Capt to good crops last year, and a good Smith the next morning, and went acrage flour is selling retail at 24, towards Academy. When Easter by the barrel \$4.50, corn 75ots and

three-inch snow on the ground. J. H. Curry has conditionally This covered all tracks, and he not rented his shoe shop to Henry

The question has often been Steele arrived here exactly two could not see our public building?

T. J. Williams and son, of Topthinks they took the Nicholas of-Alleghany, passed through our Road. A number of people recog- town last Saturday. He is mov-

> W. A. Gladwell lost a good cow Capt. C. B. Swecker, of Dun-

Handshaw is a man of about 35 route for Beverly monday. years of age, and the detective. Born:-To S. B. Hannah and thought it very likely that he wife, a boy; to A. C. Sutton and would "sang" in this county wife, a girl; Emery Conrad and this season. Their practice wife, a girl; to Snoden Cooper and

As I have seen nothing in your valuable paper from this corner for Steele warns anyone, attempting some time, it may be well to let it to hold him up, to cover him very be known that we have not pegged

The farmers are pushing their work, and are preparing to raise larger crops than usual. They re-We are having fine growing alize that we are on the verge of

Dr. J. H. Weymouth passed vill, and when attempting to pass through this part, en route to Green | the residence of one worthy townsmanner, and he had in each hand Prof. G. E. Moore and sister are a large cone-horn, warm yet from visiting near Academy. Also Miss the animal, but their fear subsided about a two-foot smile, and he said

second term of school, the 26th, Mr. Amos Barlow, the merchant

SUPHOMORE.

LOST: Miss Lucy Kinesid, while on her way to Marlinton a Rev. Fultz will preach at Mt. day or two since, her horse shied her to drep her purse. All the contents were recovered except a ave-dollar gold com. The finder will please return the same to Muss

Kincaid. Quite a number of teams started Misses Curry moste, Fannie for the deput, from Edicay on

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There are as got to many unjust-Cockers correspond of the late flow () IL Aprangement do wall anguates unmakent from

Minerale has durabled to communication during the past ten years, and Onlowel North, the attrate king, is abuil that the supply will men full short of the

Cause the bestie of Weterine the Marthurstilde begre laid by \$4,000,000, 000 for a suiter day, and one cottenate of their touchts by the year 1968 is Beef, epol, eng, coo

The shrinkage of volue of horses is in antituoted to be ever \$50,000. and the total loss in falling off of prises will, the New York World setimakes, eggregate \$40,000,000, chiese the commencement of the present dehop of values.

A St. Louis man to now being trented by two Chicago physicians for lythe asserts the Atlanta Constitution. Re has an uncontrollable manin for fulnehood, and has physicians will soon perform an operation on him for the purposes of affecting a cure. The resuit will be awasted with anxious in-

In Paris, according to a recent county cratical, there are more tailors, upbalaters, beningt-makers, barbers, advocates, and men of letters than in any other city of the world. London has the most only and carriage proprietors, engineers, printers, booksallers and cooks. Ameterdam is shead on gennois to deleterated as the city where the largest number of boys emoke. Naples has the most street porters. Berlin has the birgest number of beer drinkere. Plorouse excels in flowers sellore, and Lusbon conterns the most

An interesting New England custom to that mentioned by Harper's Weekly which provides that stockholders of the froston and Albany road shall ride free to Boston from any point on that read to attend the annual stockholdere' meeting in September. They show their stock cortificates mutead of tunavia, and they have all the week to get home in. But it happens that in stocateolders week pougle from western Mamachantte floor to Buston to do their shopping, and crowd the hothen A similar compound by other racemeds in other bister would tend to propuration amail habitings of ratiroad

The black ladybard of Australia, otuch was introduced into California two years ago to exterminate the black entire and like urchard parasites, has and burned its reputation, announced the New York Fost. To these pests il has proved as releasions an enemy that to some parts of the State, notetoy Beate Barbure County, scarcely any amount life remains for the easteceans of the lady bird. Tress which, own years ago, were covered with the meretions of the encle, which, in fact, second toronoductiff rassed, are now bright and rigorous. difficult." mys as expect, "to place a pronductly estimate on the value of the mount of the black could. In one pemost, decrease, the certag in spraying and funnyations will protectly represequents a year to the bordstime trustarment has of late years hads mempersed to engreed from \$5000 to handle good enteren feit base proffeine. white there are foul of the growing to pury our as according of \$14,000 acces; of upon the old sequentianes remember, of course," he eard: "but I and its southling agreed the break makes All blade will be speed, for the sattles begins route withing Even, to He want up the stops to her bound materials to the community the trees was afterward, summanly degreement, with the decree branched and money with 1 are account of branchine examples who are to make bear growth with and a and make young to also bury terming of the franch of fluorescatture are order; Incheses take there was to a memory, justed Italians, where we all baled betheir there there because and to decement, as I had now pair and not. He would by were the continue constitute, and one town I mit rangels with all commetting treet, my all gaments that wall was as the proper such a consideration and from an exact our looking thoughtfully down has been and turned to great ber. He strengthen and bus to the consumer phonons of the broth "

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MA'MOISELLE



AMOISELLE was a butterfly. Nho flitted from flower to flower in berown dainty fashion, absorbing what sweetness and pleasure she could from each, and outing the blossom ade and when

had deprived it of what had been the best it contained. She was a butterfly that pleased the eye and ornamented the landscape, but one that caused the passer-by to chake his head and ask what the end would be. Could she go on in that way forever? Would life always yield her honey, comized with gail? Would she ever become serious, less selfsh, less flipmant? Would also ever marry and settie down? Or, if she did not, would the grow old, se other women did, or forever remain distractingly young and irresponsible as she was now?

Ma'mosselle was no longer a young girl, people said. At twenty-eight it was time that a woman should long since have been at the head of a house, the mother of a growing brood. But Ma'moiselle shook her head and said that she really wouldn't care for it; that she was just beginning to find out bow to enjoy herself; that she loved ber freedom, her liberty, her good health, her ability to relish the flavor of all things, too much to exchange

them for an uncertainty. The unkind once gaid that the real eral dealers and money lenders. Brus- | reason was that she loved all men-too much to marry one; that she was s Impraceful little flirt, and that they putied the man will really did win her. And they could not forgive her the fact that, in spite of her frivolity and general undesambieness in their oyes, there were a number of men who were andoubtedly willing, and even anxious, to accept the position of husband to Ma'mouselle, and be led by her the

lance that they predicted! It was Josiah Dalrymple who christened her "Ms'motselle." She had some French blood in her; and being rather proud of the fact, she did her best to accentuate it. It was headly an affectation, for her tastes ly, like any woman?" she exclaimed were innately French. She had developed the habit, when a child, of giving an expressive and decidedly foreign little abrug to her shoulders. had once seen in the Paris Salon; a figure in fancy dress, that might have of which she was prodigal. served as a model for "Folly," but

Dalsymple was about as little like a butterfly as she was like a grub. It dicthes are, you know. Perhaps you had fallen to his lot to be one of the don't understand that, either, but toslers of the world, and though still that's because you're not a woman. a young man he had won a place and name for himself by his own untiring lieve I could exist without them. sdorts. He was serious by nature and They mean so much to me. I love apright through principle. He be- them for the fire they soutain, for the heved thoroughly in the gospel of aparkle that they give out. If I feel bard work, and knew that aucoces worth having would not come essily. lim life was carnest, his purposs undipoling, his amusements few. Ma'mousile was among the latter. When he had had a particularly trying day, downtown, it rested him to leaned forward and took the cup she drop in, on his way to his rooms, at held out to him. Mrs. Condert's attractive house. The drawing room was always light and an age! Don't tell me you remember arry anything heavy and secure be | how old I was then." ing asaladed by Ma'motsalle, whom Mrs. Condert nover opposed; and be could generally have a little chat with Ma mountle berealf. It was sure nut to be a drain on his inteliest, while ing. "And how many lovers have you his eye was gratified by the tasteful; eneroundings, and his our amused by the maretmational twitter, although of his momentie herealf the reason did but always approve. It salrented him even to about her, forcement so be

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who laughed, and flushed a little as

abe replied : "Nothing, O father confessor, excopt to tell him how foolish he was Ten?" she asked questioningly, turning to the cups on the low table heside ber, and picking up a thin altee of lemon with the tongs.

"No, thanks," he said shortly; "you know that I hate the stuff. I only take hot lemonade when I have a oold.

Ma'moiselle scored one word in her small mind. It was "grumpy," so she waxed more amiable herself. She moved her chair back a little and faced him. Putting two small feet, in ridiculously pointed, high heeled slippers, on a low footstool in front of her, she let her head rest on the back of her chair and her hands drop, in a resigned fashion, into her lap,

"What is it, Josiah?" she saked, looking at him in a quiszical wayshe always called him Josiah when she wanted to tease him-"what is troubling your soul now!"

"I was thinking of young Waterbury," he said, quite seriously, "I am sorry for him.

She turned her head a little uneasily. "For being so foolish?" she saked,

gazing up at the ceiling. "No," he replied; "he couldn't prevent that. But you might have done ro. Why did you not tell him that he was foolish at the beginning of the winter? Why did you let him play the devoted, knight to you, going about with you and seeing you day after day, becoming wrapped up in you, only to be told in the end that he was foolish'?"

"Because, my deaf Josiah"-with unusual sweetness-"you can't tell a man not to fall in love with you, before you are sure that he is going to do it; and after that-well"-with one of the characteristic little shrugs, and teeth-"it's generally too late."

Then, changing to a more plaintive

key, che said: "Don't be disagreeable to-day, Jo; you know how I dislike disagroeable conversations. And don't stand leaning there, looking down at me as if you were a prescher and I the sinner. I know that I'm frivolous, I know I'm vain-fond to distraction of attention, even. You see I admit it all, so you can't argue with me. I assure you I agree with you. I am quite hopeless. Now sit down''--as he smiled a little and be pleasant, and let's drop that tiresome boy. Isn't he handsome, though? What a nose, and; brightness gone from her face. what shoulders! I could almost adore'

Dalrymple dropped wearily into the chair near her. "I think that I will have some tes," he said :"" am tired."

. What? Change your mind weakjoyously, delighted to think that she

had diverted him. He loaned his head on his hand and watched her fingers fluttering about the could speak the language, too, it among the tes things. They were being the one study to which she had white, with the pinkest of nails, and paid any serious attention, and she fairly glittered with rings. He thought loved to chatter it. Dalrymple said she wore too many rings. He had that she reminded him of a picture he often told her so; but they were the one oznament in the way of jewelry

"I could not live without them," was simply catalogued "Portrait of a she had once said, holding her palms Young Lady;" and ever afterwards he out with the ten jeweled digits exhad called Eine Condert "Ma'moi- tended in front of her and gazing at them fondly. "They are a moral support to me, really, just as good love my rings, and really don't bedowncast, I move my hands about, and the rings glisten and seem to say, Cheer up; there is light and life in me,' and I brighten immediately."

"How long have I known you, Ma'moisello?" Dalrymple asked, as he

"Eleven years," the replied. "What

"But I do," he replied, smiling a little in his slow way. "I remember perfectly. Eleven years-" supped the tea and seemed to be think

had since then, Ma'mouselle?" "How do I know?" she replied, pushing the footstool away somewhat impatiently, feeling that the coming lecture had not been averted after all.

"No, you couldn't be expected to had bruther, now married and living know, When I first know you, you re only a child, but you were very Howard. They were always hanging around you Thou there was that The effects : level, manty bushing toling, with highest obey who blacked so, and the And that awfully nice follow-linbpeed, wasn't it?-who had it worse then some du, and who left au suddentatulis our "that he has guest to did not see Ma'mountle above after that have been dring to that the days since."

love him. "

never drive a man to drink or to folly and let him grow to care for you, life with faire and bitter ideas of webreak men's hearts or wreck their some one whom she had found out lives. It is always their own fault, too late that she loved. you say. There are some sins, alogue and yet are crimes."

"And by all this you mean," she said quite lightly, "that I am one of the oriminals?"

"I mean that you are one of the irrepresentable women," he answered, looking at her seriously. "You have been born with a charm-a power to please-I don't know what it is, but I tiest woman I know, Ma'moiselle, nor yet the most intellectual, but you are the most fascinating, and-"

"Thank you," she interrupted drily. "It was fitting that you should administer that sugar pill after being so

brutally frank."

"I am afraid that I feel like being still more frank," he continued; "and perhaps I do not choose my felt, he had presumed-when he had words happily. But I felt sick at heart when I saw that boy at the door; and knew so well what had happened. Where is he now, and what do you suppose he will do to-night?"

"It is not as serious as you think it is," she said gently. "He will get

"Yes," he agreed; "he will get over a smile that showed her even white it. They all do, in time. But the getting over it, ma'moiselle; you don't know what that means. Arre- casionally to her nostrils. It was one

proachable women never do." "Go on," she said, coldly. "The end, Josiah, is what I have been hoping for ever since you began,"

"The end is," he said, that this woman is generally caught in her own snares. She at last finds out that atcalled a heart that is not as lifeless as she thought it. She learns what it is to love and to suffer."

"You mean-?" Ma'moiselle said, leaning forward in her chair, her hand tightly clasped, the color and

"I mean that she at last meets some one to whom she does not in the least appeal; some one on whom all of her wiles are lost; some one who does. not care for her. She inspires polite, he became more uneasy than ever, He indifference, the most maddening had wanted to say so much about his thing in the world—that is all."

her shoulders he could not have stung pidly at her hands as they played her more. She rose quickly and went | with the vinnigrette, wondering what to the window, standing with her made them look so different. They by. It was some time before she not seem like the hands of Ma'moisspoke.

"I am trying to think whether shall take the trouble to answer you or not," she said at last. "You have gone farther than you have ever gone before, and I have let you. I had a morbid surjosity to be present at my you, you know-where are they?" own dissection. I am glad to know hate such conversations! I hate such am not clever. But whatever my faults are, saying unpleasant things is when you first began."

She leaned a little on a table near her, and his heart smote him, she looked so frail and childish. "Perhaps it is all true, what you have said. Perhaps I am what you think. But what do you know of a woman's heart? What do you know of her inner life and motives? Simply what you observe, and what she is pleased to tell you. Because she does not wear her heart on her aleeve, or surrender it to some man, are you pastified in thinking that she is without one? How do you know that she that she has not suffered? How do you know that her frivolous life is not au effort to hid it? What right have you to predict pain for ber, when-

She turned away, unable to thursh Dalrympie gazed at her, aghast. He and the translater he had bed with think I do I have been a speciator, you slander frame was trembling, and for tooked pareed and earnest. He hardly much as you are now. There were supposed her capable of expressing daughers even them. The first that I any emotion cave almost children joy foreign sountry has chosen its own secult were young Window and old or pleasure; you now, as he looked at name. England is Ying Kwe, the her, he felt as if he had laid bare her flourishing sountry; France in Fe quirering coul. He took one step Kwo, the law-abiding country; the toward her and held out his hand.

The front door opened, and in an instant the portions leading from the hall were parted, as Mrs. Condert

hands and drawn a chair up near to belp it? I could not make myself drew a fing, deep breath, and aimest "No," he replied; "of source you had had with Ma'moiselle. He was couldn't help it. You good women giad that Mrs. Condert had some in never are to blame for anything. You just when the did, before he had had time to take back those cruel, truthand rain. It is always his fault if he ful things. It had been the hardess does any of those things through love tank of his life, but he was glad that of you. You never take a young boy he had had the strength to say them. It had settled one thing in his mind. to make you his ideal, to fairly She cared for some one class. She had worship you, only to be laughed suffered-she, who never seemed to at in the end. You never start him in have a care or a serious thought. It was some one whom perhaps she had men because one has disappointed known in her early youth-some one him. You irreproachable women never whem she had sent away and regretted;

A few days later the worst that he Ma'moiselle," he said, speaking very had dreaded for his business came slowly, "that are not down in the dec- upon him. Every day chronicled fresh failures, and in one of the . crashes he saw the enterprise that he had given years to building up, totter and fall like a house of cards; the money he had toiled to amans melt before his eyes. In the opinion of the world he was a ruined man, everything -wave honor-gone.

There was nothing to do but to behave watched it work destruction for gin again. This he preferred to uneleven years. You are not the pret- dertake in another city. He settled his affairs as best he could, and prepared to leave town. He had some money, left him by his mother, and he intended to travel a little before he decided where to locate and again begin the battle of life.

He postponed his good-by to Ma'moiselle until the last. He had not seen her since that day when, he now touched upon a wound where he supposed there was nothing but callous-

She came down in a clinging gown of palest heliotrope, and nestled back among the cushions at one end of the couch. She said that she had not been feeling well; that she certainly must be getting old, for she was developing nerves. And she played with a little gold smelling bottle, holding it ocof her airs, she told him; she never had been known to faint in her life, but simply liked the smell of it. Then there was a little pause in which he felt conscious and constrained, yet could not tell why.

"I am going away, Ma'moiselle," he ter all she, too, has a poor thing said at last, looking away from her, "and I could not bear to go without apologizing-without telling you how sorry I am - you understand-for

what I said last time." "Yes," she replied, smiling; "I undorstand. It was quite tragic, wasn't it? You will let us hear from youmother and me? We shall be anxious

to know what you are doing.' It was plain that she did not wish to talk of that last conversation, and repentance, but felt that he had been If he had brought a lash down on cut off. He sat and gazed quite stuhands still closely clasped in front of were as white as over, the nails were her, looking out at the placid passers, as carefully manioured, but-they did

> He had it at last. The fingers did not wear a ring; and he had never seen her without rings before.

"Your hands look strange, Ma'moiselle," he said. "Your rings -part of A wave of culor rose, dyeing her what you really think of me. But I throat and face. It filled him with amazement. He sprang to his feet, a scenes! I am not given to making sudden thought seizing him. Thrustlong speeches, and, as you told me, I ing his hand deep into his pocket, he drew out a draft, signed by the cashier of a well-known bank, but sent not among them. Flattery may be to him anonymously. He had not part of my wiles, but at least it never had time to trace it, and did not in-burts. I feel," she said, turning toward thim and passing her hand business friend, wishing to help him, wearily over her forehead-"I feel had sent it. He gazed now with horat least ten years older than I did for from the slip of paper to the little, ringless hands of Ma'moiselle, then into the eyes that no longer met his, but drooped guiltily.

"Ma'moiselle," he said sterrity. The small hands went up to the face, covering the hot checks.

"Ma'moiselle," he repeated less severely, but with reproach in his tones. Btill there was no reply, but the pillows shook, and he knew that she was erying. The next time that he said "Ma'moiseile," it was from his knees beside her, where he gently took the little palms from her face, and looked into her eyes with the is without one? How do you know lashes all wet. Then he dropped his head on the unaderned fingers, and kiesed them reverently.

When he lifted his bead again to take her in his arms, something glist. tened on the hand of Ma moiselle, but it was not a diamond. - Munsey's Magazine.

Pieturesque Hames.

In making treaties with China each United States to Mer Kwo, the beauti-"Ma'moiselle," he said softly, "for- ful country; Germany is Je Kwe, the vartuous country; Italy is I kwo, the country of justice; Japan in Jt Kwo, the land of the can, but she prefere to be called di Peu, the land of the rising our ... Detruit Pres Press

Pekin, China, in frozen up for six months of the year, and the inhabit has " be asked after he had chaken "Well." she said feebly. "could li As he chapped this the open air he cute eajey too clodging of Christman.

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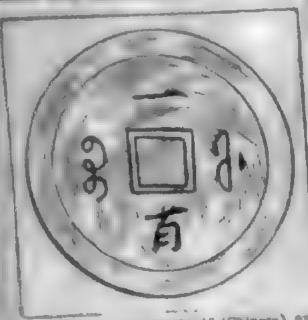


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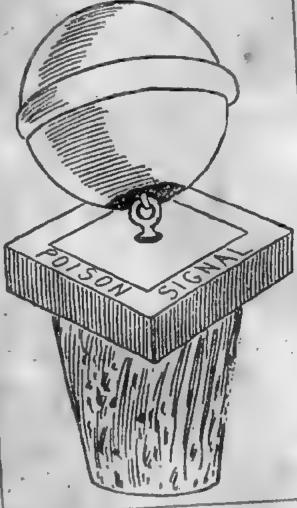
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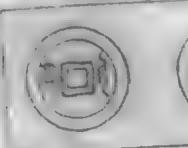
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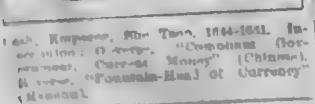
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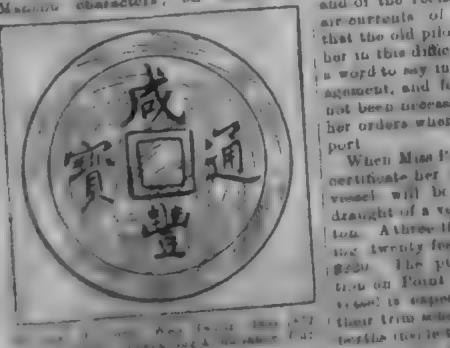
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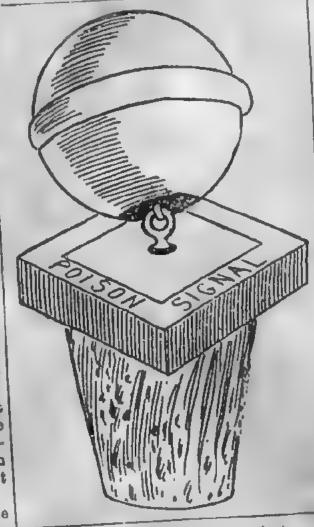
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of his death, with their amounts, priorities, and to whom due.

3d.-A settlement of the partner A. O. Wooddell.

4th.-A statement showing whether A. C. Wooddell was insolvent at the time he executed the trust deeds to S. B. Moore and Lloyd Moore of which attested copies are filed as parts of the bill in the aforesaid cause, marked Ex-

day of April, 1895.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of Andrew C. Wooddell, Deceased:

In parsuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein tion or a corner." pending, to anbject the real satate of the said Andrew O. Wooddell to the payment of his delits, you are claims against the estate of the supply and demand, will produce said Andrew O. Wooddell, for adjasioner, at his office in the said office which is one of the most imporon or before the 1st day of June, 1895.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk. of the said Court, this 15th day of April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON,

Commissioner's Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county rendered on the second day of April let -Whether or not the two 1895, in the chancery cause of Jas. tracts set forth in the bill as waste V. Cackley's e secutor against Jas.

The undersigned special Commis 2d-If waste and anappropriated sioner will proceed to sell on the and all other things required to be the court house door of Pocahoutas reported under chapter 105 of the County, at public auction, to the code of West Virginia, 1891, as highest bidder, the tract of land amended by the Acts of West Vir | conveyed by James V. Onckley to the said James T. Rose, in the bill But before proceeding to take and proceedings in above cause mentioned. This land is situated upon the waters of Stamping Creek adjoining the lands of A D Grimes' ty, and post at the front door of the estate, the lands formerly owned by Charles Stewart, and others, is very fertile and well watered and has upon it a comfortable dwelling and necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE :- au Moieut cash in hand to pay the costs of aust and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser giving bonds with approved personal scourly for the deferred payments, bearing luterest from date, and a lien to be money is paid. N. C. McNEU4

Special Commissioner. Commissioner as required by law J. H. PATTERSON,

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All are bereby notified not to tree | DENTISTRY, Dr. J. H. Wer

On the highway of life we are the full extent of the law. all out to take the rich man's dust

Why Beef is High.

The financial editor of the New York Sun gives the following reasons for the increased price of beaf:

"The sudden rise in the price of beef has been made the occasion of a senscless outcry against a supposed conspiracy of Chicago wholesale dealers, who are charged with having artificially created it. A large number of people, it would in the town of Murlinton, in said seem, have not yet learned that the county, on the first day of June, prices of commodities are govern-1895, to take, state, and report the ed by demand and supply, and following matters of account, towit: cannot be permanently fixed by 1st -- A storement of the accounts legislation, or by combinations, or of Levi Gay as Administrator of in any other arbitrary manner. There was, indeed, a time when L. Barlow, with their respective 2d.-An account of debts doe from the law attempted to regulate not wages, and constant appeals are still made to the law-making power to counteract the effects of inship accounts of Andrew O. creasing consumption or diminish-Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, ing production. In the case of who were partners in running beef it needs no profound wisdom and operating a steam sawmill at to discern that for several years the the time of the death of the said market for it has been enlarging, while the supply has not kept pace with it. The high wages carned by workingmen both here and abroad, have enabled them to add heef to their daily diet in much larger quantities than formerly, though, because of the opening of the vast cattle ranches on our Western 5th.—A statement showing what plains and the invention of freezwill be a reasonable fee to allow ing machines, by which both fresh plaintiff's attorney for prosecut- beef and fresh mutton can be brought from distant countries at a 6th.—Any other matter deemed small cost, this increased consumppertinent or required by any tion did not, at first, increase the price. The imports of fresh beef And if for any reason the said re- into Great Britain have now for port shall not be completed on said several years averaged 200,000,000 day, the same shall be continued pounds annually, and of mutton and lamb between 3,000,000 and Given under my hand this 23d 4,000,000 carcasses. From this country alone Great Britain took last year cattle, fresh beef, and canned beef to the value of \$55,-000,000. With this enormous consumption abroad, added to that of our own country, it is easy to see how a very small decrease in the supply might lead, as it has finally led, to a rise in price, without resorting to the fiction of a combina-

To the above the Norfolk Landmark adds this comment:

Now the same law—that of world's commodities even labor, cious of each other. Whenever the price of eggs goes up nowadeys the consuming people begin to look at one another and frown, as if to say, "What made you do that, you miserable monopolist?" When the price goes down, the egg farmer howls and says, "Now, you see that; Grover Cleveland and the goldbugs are swarming again; they will ruin this country yet-they won't even let the farmer get over ten cents for his eggs!" should cultivate a better spirit, even if we have to live on spots and soft crabs. What is the use of being miserable and snappish?"

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terview, expressed the opinion there is no possibility of inferring J C Artenant, the ratio between good and evil in. acciety by observing the ratio of reported good and evil in the daily papers. A man may live until he is ninety, mind his own affairs ev- surveyed, but, as her as we know, should aspire. made to him except a few lines in Justices A C L Gatewood, Split tice taken of his existence by the ly hard day's walk. As the way Yes, I have loved thee, how well and Another man, half as old, nothing death under suspicious circum-Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in stances, and his case occupies from a column to a full page in all the Tuesday in January, March, October, papers of the town. A large proportion of readers will exclaim, what a wicked city that must be! One or two readers will modestly observe, this must be an exception trade in the newspaper industry is the exceptional, not the ordinary, as now mainly carried on in the cities. If every man but one in fifty millions were born with two heads, it would be the man with one head that would have the porminent place in the cariosity department of the illustrated journals. The forty-nine millions nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety and nine would be passed over as too com-

> the blossom of the wild service tree is among the first signs of the coming spring. This year it made no sign until the apple trees were putting forth, and they are now him. It would mean a magnifi-Inteness of the season is evidenced by the forest timber, and in all except grass we are wonderfully behind hand this year.

mon-place for interesting reading.

A Delicate Subject.

to many how the majority of the nountainous section west of us. boys of this town can be so idle all the stores, blinking their eyes in an end very suddenly for a turntired look on their faces. It seems from the railroad to the camps, as unnatural that anybody out of jail there are about three hundred men should be so doless. It has been lomployed on Gray's contract alone. explained that it is on account of Thus the way not traversed by a their activity after nightfull. As soon as the night less fully set in to 'screnule' a newly married borning under a misapprehension. couple. This climb required as t time is exciton as a day's work at results in experienced, and it is a pary that it we am I be my for a few parted to utilize this long neglect. consent a loop o life on either out, ed "way-out" of the conjuty, of took's the an thore to him as regards his future usef circust than on the time He has then just west and get and Ale to tong to retaining in that one of the faculty of motorial true I would need to A STEEL STATE OF THE STATE OF

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to the Railroad. How far is it to Camden-on-the-Gaulcy, the terminus of the railroad which was coming to Marlinton? The proposed route has been profession to which a woman full of deadly wespons. On being ery day, tell the truth, live a clean even this distance has not been given to the public. Lately two men have walked from Cowen, a station near the teaminus, and say duction of Paul Jones, the "Drummer the column of deaths, the only no- that it is by no means an unusural- Poet:" naturally suggests itself that with proper attention a county road might be built which would give to show for his life, dies a violent | Marlinton much bester railroad facilities than the town and county has at present. The advantage of a star route mail: system which would give us our daily paper in twenty-four hours instead of fortyeight hours, as at presant, would be an inestimable benefit:

At present there is but a bridle venture a different opinion, and path, which is almost impassable, and which is the only way by which a horse can be taken, and to the general tone of events in this follows the river. The river that city, or the papers would not from the "Dam" to Gray's Camps make so much of it. The stock of forms a regular horse-shoe curve which is estimated as being about seventeen miles. This, as we understand it, is the proposed railroad route.

However, the woodsmen say that a road of very practicable grade could be made up Sugar I've gathered up my heart's proud Creek, over Black Mountain. We have been reliably informed that a road up the Black Mountain if this county will make a four-mile extension up Sugar Creek, it being a continuation of the practicable county road now running to the 'Dam."

It is said that contractor Gray has a million dollar our indomenia In this section, as a usual thing, on William's River and its branches, and it is to be easily understood why he should like to open up a thoroughfare from Pocahontas to Camden-on-the-Gauley so that supplies may be furnished cent market for the country produce of our farmers, and be of great advantage to him and his sub-contractors, who can only obtain supplies from the towns along | And when the rose hue from thy cheek

the railroad and at city prices. It seems almost incredible that so little should be known as re-It has been a source of wonder gards distance and extent of the A road has been built for many years to William's River. It is day. They lounge and loaf around called "the Pike," but it comes to the sunshine, with a perpetually pike. A fair road has been built When friend and flatterer alike forenke wagon road is from the "Dam" to "Gray's Camp." It would "brenk I would have strewn thins earthly path they are up to some adiotic pro, the county" to build a road on the and get seventeen miles of brulle path the little heat day. Thus this hir. reason to believe but what the ed body cumbed up two miles of route up Sugar Creek could be neuritain side one night bitely cheaply opened unless we are la-

The matter will be investigated thus year, and if it proves to be beers might a lot of ingenuity and practicable, some action by citiyour or County Court may be ex

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DR. PARKHURST, in a recent in- IN DARKEST WEST VIRGINIA. she will have to seek a field of la- ber company to the plaintiff's bor elsewhere. It is certain that meadow. The old man was a witrecruits for this profession should ness. He asked permission to keep be taken from among the men, for a certain gum bag in his lap while there is much in the daily life of a on the stand. Inquiry led to the lawyer to make it the very bed revelation that this receptacle was

Lines to a Flirt.

The following poem is the latest pro-

Thou, cold and heartless, shall have would not feed thy vanity by telling How bitterly the tears of manhood

flow; For I have loved thee with that deep devotion That woman wins but once and never more.

When once love's bark be wrecked on life's dark waters There comes no second to that selfsame shore.

For I have wasted love's celestial in-Upon thy shrine, that idol wrought of clay,

I've poured my heart's best blood upon And now I turn in bathing scorn

have ewakened from my charmed dreaming To yield me to thy wichery no more. would not sorrow could I but respect

did adore. shattered fragments,

For I now despise thee where once I

not retain; Contractor Gray broposes to make And forth into the world I bend my foot-steps Never I trust to see thy face again.

> I ask no vengeance from the avenging Cold heart and shallow brain, go free go free do not ask thee in thy joyous hours

To blight thy gaiety with thoughts of

For unbidden comes the day of retribu- and treated me like a lord. The sun thou hatest will o'er thee

surely shine, When thou with worn out grace and faded beauty Would sell thy very soul for love like

And, if the spirit of the ancient Sibyl My lips and soul to prophecy should I could fortell a doom no darker

Than that which shall be thine, bereft of love.

has faded, The gloss departed from thy golden

And when thy fondest flatterer, the Bids thee confess thou art no longer

And when the brightest dreams have left thee,

And thou to muse upon the world sat wholly free,

Then is my hour; thou wilt remember

Remember, for I have loved thee truly, And would have loved thee till life's closing hour.

Mine, all the thorns, so hadat thou all the flowers.

time in a condition to be good and along the river, but we have no And now I bid theo take this last con-

Who deems thee too pitiful for haired. I shall forget; but you will remem-

"Devil" Anse Hattleid.

For several years now the reports of killings on account of the Hat field McCoy vendetta, which start THE Supreme Court of Virginia led from the disputed ownership of has decided that a woman cannot a hear, have been very few. It is there of doing it at any time. You mann character of the work of man be admitted to the junctice of has reputly dying out and unless some the state of the marker a on that State. This has bearing of the young blest, now growing of a few often freels has consider our a cortain etate of affairs now up towns in the fourt, it is likely practing at the State I mire party that we have beard the heat of the least I want I want it would be a This retired admits willow an all afford which has given the people tisks filling to give them a chance again and man and not been been departed into a perfect the properties of this state is transmission reports . or paral front to I am it by from my out oil. The law closes of them to be in being conquestion of much worse were last record to the post of the a last who is the unit to real the I were to not at as as a meter property for a steplester the a who have it for all forms it granted monetials to person and not been go to make the first property to the of some time to a first time to be the The state appropriate the state of the quality to grantle or the pattern to the appropriate and the state of is the formats trust to it formal and the major to come do very law important for all most some a firm por of it and a girl on a a of firm it all the source and the bay the A come with exceeding the world. " A factions who are agree for a green three in 1 this first the first the green of the world in the colors between and agent to be to be the state of the first of the first

asked if there was not a lot of danger to bystanders, in case any shooting took place, a native replied that there was not, as all you had to do was to stand still, for the Hatfields miver missed what they shot at. The old man's testimony in this case was very clear and straightforward. He described the way in which the meadow had been used, and no cross examination affected his evidence in the least. At length the defendant's counsel decided to ask him, if from what he knew of the cese, if he thought the plaintiff was entitled to recoverer damages. He replied very promptly that he thought not, and mye his reasons, which were very good.

The following sketche is taken from the Charleston Gazette.

"They are just the best people I ever met," said he, "and I was nevor treated better in my life. Among the first I met was old Devil' Anse. He introduced himself to me saying, This is old Devil Anse you've heard so much That heart thou at broken, but couldst about, but if you will come to our home you will find that we will treat you right. When people do the square thing by me, I do the same by them, but I don't stand any monkey business.' Well I took him at his word and went to see him. The old fellow is very well off, owning a large lot of timber; he is well fixed at home, too,

> "Cap, Bob, and Jim Hatfield all live near here, and Cap was the best friend I had. They all go armed, carrying Winchesters, and they keep their eyes open, too, let me tell you, but I never saw them do anything that was unlawful. Tom Hatfield was shot through the stomach some time in February and is just recovering from the wound. It is not thought that any of the McCovs did the shooting, although who did it, is unknown. In fact, there can be no question of it, the feud is dying out; at least, it is not nearly so bitter as it used to be. Any of them will talk to you about it, if you approach them right, They all say they are sorry for what has happened and hope it is over for ever. They want to be peaceful, and I for one, don't think you will ever hear any more blood curdling reports of this famous

"Cap." Hatfield has written a poem relating to the causes which led up to the famous vendetta sworn by the family, the circumstances aurrounding it, and the exploits of the family. As a literary gem it From one whose heart from all save may not be a success, though it really isn't had, but it is probably as thrilling as any verse in the lan

> "The Hatfields as I mw them, are percoable, law abiding citizens, gold friends to their friends, and The McCoys did not being on that side of the river while I was there, and I don't think they make a pracwere they are as tired of the thing as the Hatte ide and don't want to morphiste any tioning I till als no all out & she to the to now you wit when he had been been but the explorement time That is no rind outiff to real autifum meal, leage the and the meal in ambita are man with I to kee we know to the man and the est

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A POSTAL COURTSHIP.

DI LETURITATIO MORREST.



HE prettuest little creature I ever ont," outil Mr. Willoughby Vane. he added, addresstug the bousemaid. The was clearing away the breakfast things, "here you Any idea who the people are who

here taken old Mr. Adderly's house, Park - unite or

West, was asy if you please," repromit the mandaratides "I met their hust at the greeners the other day, had she said that her master a many Day Hack - Captain Change Black -Buil that he was started here on leave of execute with his will and describer.

"The indeed, that ene happens to Dealing the young laly's name "Yes, out; abrecalised her Miss Eva." "Need What a charming name !"

purmared Mr. Wideagung to him their and then he added sloud;

"I was our de Jane, thank you " Mr Williamstory Vanco was a bachplant, topacty-august years with rich, inbranch and towarding ground houseing. le avad with a wednesd mother in a toward butter to Arthury, and, havby motorag even to do, had faren der insularly to have with his profty the-othe best assessed assessed as opporway for all spice duction. However. and to esting out theteerical true transporting to determined to address

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came afternoon, and in due course a special answer arrived.

for a fortnight, during which time Mr. Willoughby Vane spent his days running to and from the postoffice, writing letters and watching his fair distag-room

"Confound it!" he would sometrace my to himself. "How very hero bowed again, provoking the dear girl is! She never catch her eye, if only for a moment. What a horribly cour looking old erab the mother is! Depend upon all!" it, Willoughby, that poor child is enything but happy at home with those two old fogues. Indeed, her letters hint as much." And having given vent to his feelings, he would put on his hat and walk to the postoffice, or shut himself in his room and er, you are already engaged to be marcompose another note to his "Dearest | ried. Mighty expeditions, upon my Eye.

At length, three weeks having flown rapidly away in this manner, he recerved a letter one morning from the young lady, which ran as follows:

To W. V. "file-As it is useless to continue a correleans in this manner, I think it is now time for you to throw off your incognito. and reveal your true name and position to one to whom you are not totally indifferent. Believe me that nothing inspires love like mutual confidence. Prove to me that I have not been impro lent in answering your letters by at once informing me who you are. It is with no fee ing of bile cariosity that I ask this, but simply for our mutual satisfaction. Yours, etc.,

To which Willoughby replied by return of post:

"Dearest Eva ('f you will perm't me to call you such?). Have you not for weeks past observed a young man, with his hair brushed teak, anxious y watching you from the window of the opposite house? And although you have apparently never taken the elightest notice of him. I trust that his features are not altogether reputative to you. I am that individual.

Charmed by the graceful mag'e of thine eye, Day after day I watch and drown and sigh; Watch thee, dann of thee, sigh for thee

alone. Fair star of Aibiny-may I addemine own? se he turned from to quote-with some alterations-the noble stanza of the post Brown. And now I have the window for the a favor to ask you. Whenever you see me fifteeth time that at the window take no votice of me at prosmuffing. "Jane," ent, lest my mother should observe it. In a fow data she will be going out of town, and then we can throw off all restraint. Tillthen, adies ! Adies, my adorable oue, adies ! My eyes are ever ou you Your own, "WILLOUGHBY TAFE."

To which spistle came the following

"Dear Sir-You explanation is perfectly mitialestory. I may also add, your features of sylander lie to ton our

"Blees bor! What a delightful litthe soul she us!" ejaculated Willough-

And he went out, ordered a new suit of clothes and had his hair cut.

the next morning, "I wish you would ments?" If in public companies, I do something to improve your mind, and not waste your time looking out of the window all day as you have lately done. Come and read the Ascombiy debates to me, if you have nothing else to do."

The worthy lady was a red bot politician, and for three mortal hours she kept him at this delightful task; at the expiration of which time he succonded to escaping to his own room, where he wrote the following note to

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"Your servant, cir." said the gallant Captain-who, glass in eye, was bus-And so matters went on, a constant | ily engaged in secutinizing an engravinterchange of letters being kept up ing of the battle of Gettysburg. "Your servant, sir." Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. Willoughby Vane?" Willoughby bowed.

"Then sir, of course you know the neighbor from the window of the business that has brought me here." Terribly pervous, and sourcely knowing what answer to make, our

"Come, come, cir; don't be alraid will look this way. I do wish I could to speak out! My daughter has made me her confident; so let there be no reserve between us. Eva has told me

> Here poor Willoughby blushed up to the roots of his hair.

> "You see, I know all about it. You have fallen desperately in love with the poor girl, and, although you have never exchanged three words togethword! Ha! ha! ha! Pray excuse me for laughing, but the idea is somewhat comical, Ha! ha! ha!"

As the Captain appeared to be in a very good humor, Willoughby's courage began to rise.

"Don't mention it, sir. You are her father, and have a right to do what you please. But I sincerely trust that you have no objections to offer."

'I? None! Believe me, I shall be delighted to see my Eva comfortably settled. But, harkye, sir. Business is business. I am a plain, blunt man; and fifteen years' sojourn with one's regiment on the plains doesn't help to polish one. First of all, what are your prospects?"

And the Captain drew a notebook out of his pocket and proceeded to examine our hero as if he was in a sourt of justice.

"You are an only son, I believe?" "I am."

"Good!" And down went the note in the pocketbook. "Your age?"

"Twenty-eight next birthday." "Twenty-eight! Good . Is your constitution healthy?"

"I believe so. I have had the messles, whooping cough and mumps." "Disorders peculiar to infancy. Good." And the Captain scribbled AWBY STRID.

"Are you engaged in any business or profession?"

"None."

"Then how on earth do you live?" "On my private income, Captain." "Then all I can my is you're an uncommonly lucky fellow to be able to subsist on that. I only wish I could. What is your income?"

"About four thousand a year." "Is it in house property, shares in "Willy," said Mrs. Vane to her son limited companies or in 'governshould be sorry to give two years' purchase for the lot."

"In the new four per cents." "Good! I think I may say very good. What sort of temper are you?"

"Well, that's rather a difficult question to answer," said Willoughby, doos. smiling for the first time.

"Hang it, sir, not at all!" returned the Captain. "If anyone saked me for mystemper, I should my, 'Hasty, sir; confoundedly hasty i' And Chocker Black's proud of it, air; proudof it." "day about the average," answered

Willoughby, timidiy. "Tomper average," said the Captain, jothing it down. "I think these are about all the questions I have to ask you. You know my daughter by

aucht?" 141 have had the pleasure of seeing her frequently-from the window,

"And you think you could be happy

with her? "Thank, Coptain! I am certain of

"Very good. Now, harkye, Mr. Willoughly Vane. Marry her, trest bigut her guang affections by hard. them for the benefit of the post

her well, and by happy. Neglect her, ship or grueity, and, hang me, our, if I don't raiding you with bulleto! I'm suddenly in the pulpit in the midst of a man of my word, and I a we what I has sermon at Penster, England. Exear, as ours as my name's Chuker setry forsy years before to a day an-BALDI'S.

"I have no fear on that score, Captain laste her to mer, and if a life praipit. w der 16 12 - "

"I have all about that," and the Captain "Keep your too purases the the gate care time the your mand, and I so taken a landy but

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with me, and I'll introduce you to my

daughter at once." Sourcely knowing what he was about, Willoughby did as he was told. They crossed the street together, and the Captain opened his door with a latch

"One moment, if you please," said Willoughby, who was titivating his hair and arranging his cravat.

"Are you ready now?" saked the Captain.

"Quite |" "Mr. Willoughby Vane !" sried the Captain, ushering our hero into the drawing room. Then, waving his

hand he added, "allow me to introduce you to my wafe and daughter." Willoughby looked exceedingly foolish as he bowed to the two ladies. On a couch by the fireside sat his enchantress looking more bewitchingly radiant than ever, his vis-a-vis being the tall, thin, angular woman in black that he had frequently noticed from

over the way. "What a contrast," thought Willoughby, "between mother and daugh-

"Annie, my dear, Mr. Willoughby Vane is nervous, no doubt. You know the adage. Let us leave the young people together, and he'll soon find his tongue then, I'll wager," said the Captain, addressing the younger of the two ladies, who immediately rose from her seat.

"Stay, air-there is some mistake here," said Willoughby. "This lady is"-and he pointed to the gaunt

"My daughter, sir," said the Captain. "My daughter by my first wife." "And this"-ejeculated our hero, turning to the young lady. "Is my second wife, sir !"

Mr. Willoughby Vane fled from his home that night. About a month Edwards. later his almost broken hearted mother received a letter from him explaining the whole affair and the postmark bore the words, "Montreal, Canada,"-Bos-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

ton Journal.

The Rothschilds have an \$18,000

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The canvas-back duck is the subject of a poem of praise by a Marylaud

No parental care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect

Kentucky courts have decided that

gas companies cannot collect rent for | ment to Girton (\$5000), is dead. their gas metera. Bananas are so plentiful in Martinique, West Indies, that a big bunch

may be bought for a cent. Commercial travelers are now allowed to take samples into Russia

without paying duty on them. It is stated by the attendants at zoological gardens that no ape will steep

flat on his back, as adult man often this decision after a special caucus. The name Munich is derived from the fact that the monks owned the property on which the town now

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its clergy one Eskimo. The clergyman in question is Rev. Robert Gib- to display. bons, and his parish is l'arraboro, Nova Bootla.

Thumb, weighed about a ton; the wheels were two and a half feet in diamter, and the smokestees looked like a big "putty blower."

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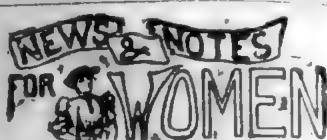
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New Orleans has a woman's orches-

Susan B. Anthony is proud of her cooking. The Queen of Belgium is a clever

Christina Georgina Rossetti, the

postoss, is dead. Scarlet is mourning color for un-

married women in Brazil. At a recent wedding in Kansas there were twenty-four bridesmaids.

Superstitions women, prejudiced gainst green, have been known to rafuse lettuce.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt has dark bair, which she dresses in a fluffy and picturesque style.

Mrs. Maria Lawrence, of Palmer, Mass., is a member of the fire department of the town. A Japanese bride's playthings are

burned on her wedding day, typifying the end of her childhood. An association to enable Mobamme-

dan widows to secure second husbands has been formed in Turkey. Some of the most valuable emeralds

in the country are owned by Mrs. Joseph Drexel, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Humphry Ward has received about \$200,000 from the three

books she has written in the last aix Miss Francis Willard is the third woman upon whom the degree of LL. D. has been conferred, the other two being Maria Mitchell and Amelia B.

Miss Morrison, a San Francisco girl, recently graduated from the medical department of the University of California with the highest honors

of the class. Twenty female clerks are employed by a Sydney (New South Wales) insurance office. Their work is noted for being more correct than that of

male clerks. One of the surprising things to American women in England is the number of English women who marry men from five to twenty years younger

than themselves. Miss Emily Davies, who laid the foundation of Girton College, Eugland, in 1869, is still living. Mme. Bodichon, who gave the first endow-

A new departure in Russian jouraslism has been instinted in Helsingfers with the establishment in that city of a newspaper edited and conducted entirely by a staff of ladies.

The three women elected to the Legislature of Colorado have decided that they will not wear their hats in the legislative halls. They reached

Mary Anderson-Navarro says that for the first seven years she enjoyed the life of the stage. Gradually the work became irksome after that, and for the tast year it was coarcely en-

Bracelets, by the way, are no longer sold in pairs. Only one arm is decorated newadays, the left or right, as The Church of Eugland boasts among lancy dictates, and this may exhibit se many braculet oddities as one cares

Mme. Casimir Perier, wife of the French President, according to pri-Peter Cooper's engine, the Tom rate letters from Paris, manifesta a Imposition to be very gracious toward some social stars of the Amerisan colony there.

Charming toilets are made by Paris scatumers for Parisiennes for \$35 or with his haife 100,000 toothpicks | roman order a similar outfit and she will have to pay a third more on acsount of her nationality.

Miss Marte Celeste Stanffer, of New Orleans, to whom Samuel J Tilden left \$100,000, was married a few lave duce at New Orleans to George l'reston Eastwick The wedding and rereplied were lash soundle affairs.

Another American woman has become on English townships. This is ly, who was Miss Corbin, married Mr. Waipule, unphew of the bart of the ford, and the Earl harring lately deal correct only two sinuguters, the title goes to bus negresen.

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Spring or winter-rate or skine, Don't care where I'm at. No much of the country's mine-Praise the Lord for that !

Sky an' mendow, high or low, I keep sayin' on I go: "There's your birthright?" flot the carth right-That's why I'm a-singin' so -Frank L. Stanton, in Truth.

BUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Takes after his father"-The boy with anwed-off trousers, -Puck.

Things are not what they seem. Pres lunch, for instance, is not free.~ Atchison Globs.

Tell a gurl that she writes an interesting letter, and she begins to dream of writing a book.-Atcaison Globe.

It mall right to court the Muse: but her editorial guardians make it awfully hard to get hold of any of her money. - Puck.

If we may judge by wigs and shaven faces, the barber seems to have been the most important eighteenth-contary personage. - Puck.

The tide taken at the flood only bears a man on to fortune when he is smart enough to walk ashore before it one take him back, -- Puck.

your vacation, dear?" Mrs. Makehread-"Going to let cook go for a mosquitoes came out after us." couple of weeks."-Inter-Ocean.

Mistrem (thinking about dessert) -"What kind of pies are you most inmiliar with?" New Girl-"Baker's pies, Mum."-New York Weekly.

> "I cannot live without you," The love-loss suiter surbed :

"And I could not live with rou." The wesithy maid replied. -New York Mosning Journal,

Harry-"I understand she gave you a flat refusal?" Jack - "Yes; nothing but a four-story brownstone would entiefy Ler."-Kate Field's Washing-

You can not ruse flowers with last year's sunshine; but the resiset flowers of lancy often spring from the glowing warmth of last year's over-

Junks-"I understand you were pretty well of before you were married." Biroks-"Yes; but I did. 't know it."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Michitaly.

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Tried to Escape.

"Now, gentlemen of the fury," remarked the police court prosecutor for the twentieth time, "as further evidence of this defendant's guilt I will call your attention to his attempt to escape after arrest. No innocent man, gentlemen, tries to---"

"I object to such argument," roared. the defendant's attorney. "There is not a scintilla of evidence to show that this man ever attempted to escape."

The prosecutor gased at opposing counsel pityingly and resumed:

"As I was saying, gentlemen of the jury, no innocent man will try to escape when arrested for a crime he did not commit."

"Again I appeal to the court. There is absolutely no evidence that this man ever thought of escaping. On the contrary, he surrendered himself into custody as soon as he learned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest."

"Do you mean to say, sir," demanded the prosecutor, half indignantly, half scornfully, "that this man made no attempt to escape?"

"I do-most emphatically."

"Then, sir, tell me, if you can, why he pleaded not guilty, if it was not a deliberate attempt to escape the consequences of his unlawful act? Tell me that," and with an air of triumph the prosecutor resumed his argument.

Recognized Them at Once.

We were all telling mosquito stories at New Jersey summer resort, when one particularly audacious man said: "Oh, that's nothing I was off the coast at Barnegat last summer on a fishing trip, and while we were out on deck early in the evening, smoking and chatting, a great cloud of mosquitoes, all of them monstrous birds, came out from shore and settled on the boat; and do you know, in ofteen minutes they had stripped it of every inch of canvas, and left the masts bare as bean-poles?"

We held up our hands in deprecation at this tale, when another of the party exclaimed: "Well, don't be astontahed. I can youch for that. It was Caller - Where are you going for only a week after that I was on a trip along the coast, and the same swarm of

> The first speaker didn't seem to appreciate this unexpected support, for muttered: "Humph! They did, eht Well, how did you know they were the same mosquitoes, ch?"

"How did I know?" repeated the other, with a chuckle. "How did I know? Why they all had on canvas overalla."—Harper's Magazine.

Melancholy Lot of Musicians.

The Boston Transcript recalls the tragic fate of those great comporers who preseded btraues, and whom Vienne once similarly lauded. Schubert was allowed to starve in the midst of the great capital; Mozart, living, was so treate ! that he wrote his greatest work, "Don Glovanni," for Prague, and when he died he was laid in a pauper's grave. Feetheven, to spite the Vienuese, dell'ated his ninth symphony to the King of Prussis, "But the elder Strauss," says the Transcript, "struck the keynote of Viennese musical taste, and his gifted son, the present Johann, kept, up the fam ily tradition "

Perpetual Celibery. It is believed that Jophtha's daughter was condemned, by her father's rash vow, to perpetual celibacy, because all the Jewish maidens boped to be the honored mother of the Measiah.

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Was Sweetly Affectionate.

Two thieres robbed a family at Waterloo, Mo., reccutly. After secur ing all the valuables about the house they kissed the old lady and her two daughters, after which all were bid a friendly good-night.

Oh, What a Time.

The discovery was made by a bride in Bloomfield, N. J., on her way to the church that she had on dark shoes instead of white. She insisted on returning to change them. As she was about to re-enter the vehicle, she fell and sprained her ankle. Before the carriage reached the church, a wheel rolled off and the bridal party had a severe shaking up-

Must Not Dance.

The teachers of Junction City, Kan. have been forbidden by the local edu cational board to attend more than one dance per week.



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TIMES. **POCAHONTAS**

ARDREW PRICE,

Marlinton, Friday, May 10, 1895 Official Paper of Pocahontes County.

vance. If not paid within the year \$1.50 will be charged.

Entered at the pest-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter,

A surr is now pending as to the not raise more sheep. copyright of Trilby and the right to produce the play on the stage. A Colorado manager has been giving the play, and they set up in Elkins to Cheat Bridge, as there is Court that the book was first pub- talk of Dewing building a large lished in France in 1820 and in

From the actions of some of our most severe christians we are led to believe that if they should meet ley is looking up, and there will be in the better land some of the peo- a great deal of timber cut this seaple they criticise daily and consign to purgatory, they would express their surprise, or should their prognostications be realized, would not be too good (in our out the State this year. opinion) to say "I told you so!"

swing, and at this writing Pittsburg is leading by a long score in the League games. Pittsburg, in day. this sense, means nine able-bodied men frome Pittsburg, who have stay awhile. out-batted, out-fielded, and outbattered to the greatest degree in all contests so far. The baseball Swecker, D. R. Taylor and "Stonemen seem to have absorbed the wall" are off on a visit to Knapp's names of the cities, and constitut- Oreek. ed themselves sole representatives to the exclusion of other professions.

the temerity to say that "The G. A. R. is an army of pension bummers." It was not allowed to pass unnoticed, and the Republican papers have been pouring hot shot into the abnormal mind who could say this of the defenders of the flag who had done everything but die in the defense of the country. As for the Southernor he has no This is a move in the right direcright to say anything on the sub- tion. There is also talk of a mail ject of pensions, but it may still be route from Frost to Green Bank in place to suggest that as the war by way of Glade Hill. This would have been kept within the bounds wood to Dunmore. of reason and precedent, and been Mr. J. W. McCalpin died Sunmade the best instead of the worst day evening at the Big Spring, feature of the war.

IT is to be noticed that the great emicavor of the press and politicians of the country, is to be a "shade more liberal than the gov-on to have entertaining musical SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIV-ernment." It takes very well for and literary exercises by way of a a newspaper to be in favor of more commencement of the music school pair and tollable order the Huntersconcessions to the people—more taught by Miss Anna Wallace and the Lockridge Ford, near D. B McEltoney, bugger dollars, a tariff on Next Transfer of the select school by Mr. W.S. Wyarticles consumed by the rich, and the line, until protection to the masses. At all is expected. times not the same, however, and when the liberal principle of the party not in power have hoisted them into the administration of al. E. H. SMITH fairs, they will find out that what. over they do, there is still a deeper dopth, and will see that the enemy to laying down theories more liberof than any they have the power to put into practice, and so we depossed step by step to scentilists or come other form of descolution

A Correction.

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ALLES ASSES

Dunmore.

Fine, hot weather. Farmers are busy planting corn, and a large acreage will be planted. The prospect for wheat in the upper end of the county was never better so far. The apple crop promises to be Subscription ONE DOLLAR in ad- large, but peaches mostly killed, as are a great many cherry trees and grape vince. The wool crop will be light, owing to the scarcity of sheep, and there is a mistake made in this county that people do

We see Auctioneer Swecker and Grandpap McLaughlin back from Randolph Court. They think the prospect good for a railroad from sawmill and a pulp factory at El-

up the logs, etc.

We understand the lumbering business at Alexander and on Gau-

There is talk of extending the railroad from Pickens to Mingo Flats and also to Addison. It is and they alone be saved, they good deal of railroad built through-

Big preparations are being made in Beverly for the races which will THE baseball season is in full take place July 3d and 4th. Quite a number of fine race horses are Marlinton, W.

Q. W. Poage was in town Sun-

Miss Lucy Siple is in town to There is still a good deal of fire

in the woods. Mrs. N. D. Swecker and K. D.

class wagon last week from Zin & Co., at Huttonsville.

We see a great deal of improve-THE Evening Post, (N. Y.,) had ment going on at Point Lookout

Mr. Robert Brown has moved work-shop.

We understand that Mr. P. D. Arbogast will build there this

Work has already begun on the new M. E. church.

We understfind that the people there, will soon have a postoffice. be another good thing for that

and was buried at Dunmore Tuesday evening.

SAMPSON ZICKAPOOSE.

Commencement.

Preparations have been going



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These page are of the purest thoroughbred Berk here stock, and were bred by J Wayland, of Virginia. The miw "lally May" to a route ered autural as is also the stre "Gov. Joe," and these plan have the right to be entered for registration Anyons desiring to the All work guarante prove his stock of hogs, will do well to ship, it and teather correspond with me, and I can give, Shops situated at the Junction hun the complete pedigree, running hard many generations. The min I Man Street and Dunty Ave Lilly Man took the lot premium at der one year old B. M. Baand. der one year old A mileton W

FOR RENT. The purture late in of the horse of C & Warmin b. do Farme and Form I the a speciment 21 commended the test the property that become the property of th bernes apply to R & L Lingle, our mounted Reference equinibers. the premiers, or sideres John C | ion the Cumers, W Va. or Ale Warnick, Hinten, W Va.

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LEADER 176.

FRENCH COACH STALLION (IMPORTED)

Black fooled May 11, 1888; bred by M. Triboat, of Chateau de Almeneches, department of Orne; got by the governmont stalifon Ciceron II; Datt, Paque rette (brown) by Omega gut of a daugh-

per of Hussein. This horse, imported by M. W. Dunham, and owned by the undersigned company, Aill stand an early season in Pocahontas, at the following places, commencing about April Buth

ACADEMY Joe McNeel's. BORAY B. Moore's, (Possibly at CLOVER LICK)

It is the intention of the owners of this horse to make two sessons with him, giving the earlier season to Pocahontas and the later to Greenbrier. "Leader" is a very handsome horse,

stylish and large, and has taken first premium over a large lot in the State of Illinois. The judge said to the crowd that he was "the best colt to suit him he had ever seen. 1

TERMS; TO INSURE: One mare \$8; two mares, bred by same owner, \$15. three mares, bred by same owner, 821. GREENBRIER LIVE-STOCK CO.

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-Go to J. D. Pulling & Co. to buy your tobacco and cigara,

-A dance was held in the dismantled Marlinton Hotel last Monday night.

-New hats and trimmings arriving weekly at Mrs. Cunning-

-Go to J. D. Pullins & Co. and price fine shoes before buying elsewhere.

-Best Silver Drip Syrup at J. gallon.

-Call at J. D. Pullins & Co. and examine his fine stock of shoes Creek, made Marlinton a business before buying elsewhere.

-An artesian well is being sunk by Bird & Moore for the court ted to New Mexico, to seek a mild house and the prospects are good er climate on account of pulmonafor wholesome water.

-J. D. Pullins & Co. are still in the ring with a complete line of from Ronceverte. groceries, etc., and are constantly adding to their already very complete stock.

has a beautiful bay horse, a fine is, but at last advices the indica- to be a curlew. The curlew is an Mr. William H. Hull is off to traveler, which he has trained to tions were favorable for an early aquatic bird of the genus numeni- Beverly to attend Court. Miss stoop whenever his rider wishes to recovery. mount him.

grocery line go to J. D. Pulling & home near Edray. Congratulations species apread more than three Cooper, a girl, (not a boy, as stat-Co's grocery store, and if you are hereby extended in honour of feet of wing. It frequents the sea- ed in last week's issue.) "don't see what you want, ask for this auspicious event.

den, have commenced logging on disposed by chronic ailments, and is wood-cock and sand-piper and is William's River, having undertak. greatly prostrated by nervous de- much prized for food. Its various en a large job as sub-contractors bility. under contractor Gray.

-Mr. A. Gunther now gets in his stone onto the new court-house by means of an "elevated railroad." He has several expert workmen setting stone, and the work is progreening rapidly. - Webster Echo.

-It is said that Randolph county has more standing timber than the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut combined, and has a greater area than Rhode Island—Webster Echo.

- Dr. Price has been employed to make weekly professional visits to the William's River lumber camps, where about three-hundred men are at work. At the present ty faithfully done. He was buried · time mumps are prevailing among the men.

-An old gentleman of this county once said in illustration of his averment, that the Pocahontas winters were mild, that "At Christmas the laurel was in full leaf, and the hens laid as big eggs as they did in June."

-While in the village one day last week Mr. Allan Levisay exhibited a bottle which is an heirloom in his family. Its possession can be traced back for more than a hundred years. It is a fine piece of workmanship, and valuable as

--- Attorneys L. M. McClintic, W A. Bratton and County Clerk S. L. Brown, have each made an important addition to their office furniture in Remington type-writers. Thus is the best type-writer made, and are probably the only firstclass type-writers ever in use in the county

-There is an interesting fact connected with the occupancy of the land pre-empted by John Me-Neel, the pioneer of the Little Levels He settled near the place where Mr. M. J. McNeel now resides. The old log-house, and stone spring-house, he built yet remain. With the exception of a lew fragmentary lots, his vast possessions comprising thousands of acres are still in the presention of choked to death on outs last Saturhis descendants and hid bur to re-

main for another century or two. - The indice of Marienton with their believe met at the Marbiton church on Friday and did wonders; in the way of brightening up the With its new tower, from paint, and the doft finishing touches of the many skillful, busy. bands put on four, pews, windows, and pulpet, last work, the church presents a very attractive appear. asion, and speaks well for the four federacy is now used for a colored throughpations that make up the school bottoe.

- In Summers county, Miss Lelia Honaker, a pretty 18 year old girl, was saved from death by suicule in a peculiar manner. She went to the bank of a river and plunged in, and her clothes caught on two fish-hooks which were set at that place. A watchman of a -All kinds of canned goods at bridge near the place, came to her rescue, and pulled her out by means of the fish-lines. She was unconscious, but was resuscitated. Her step-brother John Carter committe a suicide about a month ago. - Ludies' trimmed hats from \$1 up to \$6 at Mrs. Cunningham's,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. John E. Campbell, editor of the Alleghany Sentinel, and family have been visiting friends and relatives in Pocahontas.

Mr. Wm. A. G. Sharp, a promi-D. Pullins &. Co's. at 50 cents per nent citizen of Frost, was in town last Monday,

Mr. B. S. Dever, of Knapp's trip last Saturday.

Points Moore, who recently startry troubles, has located in Colorado.

Capt. E. A. Smith has returned

-If you need anything in the Thursday with his bride, and is at with ash and black; and the largest Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Snoden

-Messrs. J. L. Sheets and Gor. citizen of near Edray, is much in- is of the same family with the

The Highland Recorder makes both continents. complimentary mention of Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, and Misses Maud and Daisy Yeager, who were in Monterey.

Died.

REV. R. F. ALEXANDER.

Died, at the residence of Mr. John R. Warwick, near Green Bank, W. Va., on the 6th of May, Rev. Edgar Floyd Alexander, pastor of the Presbyterian church, surrounded by faithful and loving friends. May the God of all comfort lighten the grief in his distant home by the knowledge of his duon the 8th, 10 a. m., at Liberty church. Green Bank.

MISS BLIZABETH BRUPPEY.

Died: of consumption, May 1, 1895, aged 17 years, oldest daugh- house and family, good house, ref. ter of William and Martha Bruffey, ference furnished on application, on Hill's Creek, after a few months | W. B. HILL, Lobelia, W. Va. suffering. She was a Christian lady, highly respected by all two grand sermons at Mt. Olive who knew her, but the hand of Saturday and Sunday. death has been laid on her, and Rev. Clark and family are at she has been taken from among home on a visit, from Highland her friends, who will mourn their county, Va. loss, but she left a testimony behind, that she was ready to go at any time.

Asleep in Jesus, far from thee Thy kindred, and their graves may be, But there is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever Wake to weep. W. B. H.

objectionable.

Rev. Sharp preached an interesting sermon here last Sunday at which time a Sumlay School was organized

Cats are looking fine this season and the outlook for good crops is

Randolph Hambrick had a home day night

John Hannah, who has been

Draper Wees an accomplished stone mason, from Highland county, will work on Elk this bunnier. line will do well to call on him FARMERS BOT

The Whate House of the Con- Old Testament?

framing country papers in Kansas, at Troy. Kansas.

Clover Lick.

planted.

Mrs. Sallie Ligon is improving in health, we are glad to state.

Dr Ligon has been called to see corn this season. Rev. E F. Alexander, who is very very ill at this writing.

the "Ligon Fence" built. This is beautiful grove at Liberty church, the fence for this country and every of which he was pastor. farmer ought to invest in a right Loving friends weep not for me; to use the patent.

Joe Gibson, of Monterey, is here drumming for wool for Bishop & Bro., and offering 16 cents per Ib. in goods which seems very cheap,

Peter Kramer, who was supposed to have been drowned, has turned up again, and is now visiting his brother, Phillip Kramer.

NOT DROWNED.

River, was in town a few days last their way to Linwood, caught on Christ daily. the top of Elk Mountain a queer as, and the grallic order. It has a Leila accompanied him to her Dr. Page Barlow returned last long bill; its color is diversified aunt's, Mrs. W. T. McClintic. shore in winter, and in summer re-Mr Jacob Sharp' a prominent tires to the mountains. This bird species are widely scattered over

> Dr. John McLaughlin, of Addithis county.

Sheep buyers get your mutton James M. Turner faces fixed up! There is a fine BLUBAKER.

Lobella.

Fine growing weather. Corn planting is the order of the day. Fine prospects for fruit, in this section of the county.

Mr. R. W. Hill, of Academy. took a fine lot of cattle to the mountains last week. Mr. H. L. Casebolt has a fine

cow for sale, near Lobelia, Mr. John Eagle, who went to Webster to work, cut his foot so badly, that he has not been able to work since March the 15th.

Wanted: a lady to take charge of

Rev. D. C. Hedrick preached

()BUERVER-

That Same Old Hawk.

ery day. Every family keeps a lot and do what is necessary to protect of chickens, and there is a certain their interest in this suit, hawk which is absolutely fearless of man and drops down in plain of our said Circuit Court, this 6th view to capture a frash victim, day of May 1895. Shots, scare-crows, and noise are nuts to him, and he is thriving on ANDREW PRIOR, p. q. Perhaps a few items from this his fare. A lady informed a re- M8-41, part of the country would not be porter that it was the "Impidentest critter she ever seen." This is an awful "cuss-word" with her sot, and generally used only in speaking of some of our young men who The farmers are busy planting to be abated, and if only the town had been incorporated a reward would be placed on his head by the council. We lack organization.

Biblical Question.

Green Bank.

We are having fine growing We are having fine growing weather. Just now small grain is weather. Corn plauting is the orlooking well. Some corn has been | der of the day in this part of the

> Messrs. E. F. and C. O. Arbogast will have near fifty acres in

Died: On the 6th of May, 1895, sick. Mr. Mack McAlpine, also is at Mr J. R. Warwick's, Rev. E. F. Alexander, after eight days of Mr. Howard meeks has been great suffering caused by stricture quite unwell for some weeks with of the howels. Our hearts are thoumatism. He is getting better, heavy for we loved him as a broth-Mr. Andrew Myers, of Virginia, er, for no one knew him but to love is here doing some work on his him, and he was never known to speak harably of any one. His R. H. Dudley is having a lot of remains were laid to rest in the

> I long to be at rest, How happy, happy shall I be When pillowed on my Saviors breast Oh, the hope the hope is sweet, That we soon in heaven may meet, There we all shall happy be-

(Written by a friend.) Died: On the 5th inst, at her home two miles above here, 'Aunt' Jenny Gillispie, after a long life, she being 86 years old. She was Howard Showalter, of this place, a member of the Methodis church, Mr. S. D. Price, of Jackson's and Joe Gibson, of Monterey, on South, and enjoyed the religion of

Rest from pain and sorrow free.

J. H. Curry is suffering from Capt. Wm. L. McNeel is pros- bird of the species of water fowl, something like lagrippe, and has -Mr. Will Tyres, of Academy, trated by another attack of paralys- and pronounced by good naturalists in a measure lost his speech again.

BIG FOOT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of WEST VIRGINIA. POCAHONTAS COUNTY, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of son, has been to see his relations in the Circuit Court of said County, on Monday, May the 6th, 1895.

Persus lot of lambs in this neighborhood. Samuel D. Bright, Elizabeth Bright, his wife; Medora Trucy; Phebe R. Ervine; E. N. Ervine, her husband; Eliza Stone and Daniel Stone, her husband; the unknown heirs of Mary Wilfong, deceased Emma Rider, beir of Ann Turner, deceased, and Hugh Rider, ber husband; Sarah Doyle and George W. Doyle, her husband; J. O. Arbogast, Administrator of John W. Davis, dec'd; Robert G. Slaton; and Robert

Ervine. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of partition of the lands of John Bright, deased, among his beirs, containing about 45 acres, on which Robert Ervine now resides, if fractionable, and if not, to sell said land and divide the proceeds among those entitled thereto. And it appearing by adidavit filed that Emma Ruter, Hugh Rider, Eltas Wiltong, George W. Doyle, Sarah Doyle, and the unknown hours of Mary Wilfong, deceased, are nonresidents of the State of West Vir ginia, it is ordered that they do appeur here within one month after This town has several alarms ev- the first pupilication of this order,

Witness J. H. Putterson, Clerk

J. H. PATTERSON,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION,

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit. At rules beld in the Clerk's office of the Circuit loaf about town. The bawk ought Court of said county, on Monday, May 6th, 1845.

In the matter of School Lands: Pocahoutas county, W. Va., B. M. Yeager, Commissioner. State of West Virginia,

visiting his daughters in Randolph letters of the alphabet except one. of 30 acres, a tract of 10 acres, a month after the first publication of tract of 3 acres, a tract of 371 acres this order and do what is necessary Kee give the same suswer, to-wit, a tract of 2368 acres, a tract of 366 to protest their interest in this aust. Esra 7 21 contains all the letters of scree, a tract of 1623 scree, a tract | Witness, J. H. Patterson, t terk Miss Mand Mason, of Hunters, tract of 210 acres, a tract of 76 May, 1805. J. H. PATTLESON, Three who want work done in this ville, also sends the correct answer, screen, a tract of soil acres, a tract and asks the question, how often of 2 scree, a tract of 11 scree, L. M. McCLINTIC, P. Q. dies the word and occur in the a tract of 6 acres, a track of 54 acres, a tract of little acres.

THE object of this suit is to ab. garran casalry must be confine language A man named Damet has just toin a decree from the Circuit belowraphy congregation that gather Saldath There are twenty five women passed an examination in theology Court of Parahontas County to sell No night was ever yet as dark

the benefit of the school fund of Went Virginia, having been for-

feited for the non payment of taxes. The following tracts set out below are those of the above pamed tracts is which non-residents are interested as owners or clasmants, with the general description and location of each:

let-A fract containing 30 ocres, ortunted to Edray District of and county, furfeited in the name of Francis Adkinson for non entry on the land books of said county, now owned by the beits of Haunab Cloonan, and being a part of the old Abel Adkinson tract.

20-A tract of 14 mores, puterfed to George Craig, June 30th, 1845. forfeited for non-entry on the had books of said county, lying on the waters of Knapp's Creek, and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate.

d-A tract of 34 acres, patented to George Craig, Jane 30th 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the and books of said county, and lying on the waters of Knapp's Oreek and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate.

4th-A tract of 3 seres of land altunted in or near the town of Huntersville, forfeited in the name of George Craig for nonentry on the land books of said county.

5:b-A tract of land containing 271 acres forfuled for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 1862, in the name of Samuel B. Campbell, and purchased by the State of West Virginia, estuated on the West Branch of Greenbri. Biver.

6th-A tract containing 304 acres, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanald for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia; said land as straated on Thorny Flat, on Elk, in eard county.

7th—A tract containing 1623 acres. situated near Big Spring, on Eik, in said county, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanald, for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia.

8th-A tract containing 78 acres. situated on the waters of Knappe Creek, adjoining the lands of I. B. Moore and others, and forfeit. ed in the name of Lausy Lookridge and W. Cleek for the nonpayment of taxes thereof for the year 1892, and purchased by the State of West Virginia.

Oth-A tract containing 800 acres. aituated on Middle Mountain in said county, and forfeited in the name of Henry White and Joseph Seebert's heirs, for the nonpayment of taxes thereon for the years 1891 and 1892, and purchased by the State of West

Virginia. 10th-A tract of 11 scree, forfeited in the name of l'eter Herold, on the waters of Elk in said county, adjoining the lands of Susan Mc-Laughlin, for non entry in the land books of anid county.

11th-A tract of 84 acres, on Knappe Creek situated in the Gap above Huntersville, in said county, in the name of of George E. Claig's entate, for the non entry on Land

2th—A tract of 1500 acres of land, on the waters of William's Biver. in said county, forfeited in the name of John Humer and John J Jouen' Heira, of the State of Ohio, for non entry on the Land Books of Pocahontsa County for more than five years.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that John Cloonen, J. B. Cloonen, Allie Choonan, J. M. Craig, the unknown beirnet Samuel B. Campbell, G. W. McDanald, B. S. Turk, J. C. Lowis, Mrs. M. C. Warwick, A. G. Lockridge, Lee Lockridge, C. Treet Seebert, Mary Seebert, Poter Lierold or his unknown beirs, John Hemer and the unknown here of John J. Jones, The Sherwood Company, a corporation existing under the inun of the State of Maryland, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, and that each one to in-In reply to a query of our Green A tract of 2439 seres, a tract of 30 one or more of the above named terested as an owner or claumant to Bank correspondent, as to which acres, a tract of 20 acres, a tract of tracts of land, it is ordered that verse in the Bible contains all the 14 nerse, a trust of 34 nerse, a trust they do appear here within one

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As the year 1973 advances, it will, is all probability, be found that manoferturing, commercial and agriculturned finites with with show signs of reterritory promposity

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Night refuges in Paris shelter the arts. The nine semblishments in 1893 were used by 137 actors, forty-three clayers, seventy-one musicians, twelve plantata, twenty architects; 398 artists (painters), fourteen authors and eightcen journalista.

Twenty years ago Dr. E. H. Dewey, of Meadville, Penn., wrote a book proving that the way to be healthy was to go without breakfast. The cult has lived since then, and, according to the New London (Coun.) Day, there are more than one hundred persom in that town who sat no break-Cast.

The proportion of women enicides to that of men is small; whether because their moral courage is less, their eporal courage more or their woon lighter, it would be interesting to know. It may, however, be enfely assumed that the last named is not the reason, observes the New Orleans Pic-GTUDO,

The importance of ferestry is arged by Professor W. T. Thistleton Dyer on account of the probability that the supply of timber may be exhausted before that of coal. It further appears in view of our complete dependence upon the products of the vegetable kingdom for the necessaries of OUT OXISTOROS.

One of the tendencies of the age in the way of railroad improvement, noted by the New York Telegram, is the increased length of rails. The Penneylvania has laid a few miles of sixtyfoot rails, and the Lahigh Valley has teen trying forty-five-foot rails. Now the Columbus, Hooking Valley and Tolodo will lay a few miles of the sixty-foot rails as an experiment. The atility of the long rail is that it reguires fewer joints, and, in consequenes, affords smooth riding.

The growth of scholarships in the leading universities of this country to one of the best signs of educational progress, declares the San Francisco Chronicle, A scholarship can only be obtained by a good student who has enestered his specialty, but at Cornell University the system is now tried of offering sighteen asholarships, each worth \$200 for two years, to freshmen who pass certain special examinations in addition to the usual test for matriculation. If many of our colleges spent less money on buildings and more on scholarships the work done would be greatly improved in quantity and quality.

"Dime Novel" Beadle, the man who became famous as the publisher of "done novels" long before aheap literasare was so plentiful as it is now, and at residence in Cooperatown, N. Y., meantly, announces the New Orheater fromy une Booking the impante profit to be made on cheep and sense tronsl intersture, in 1858 Mr. Beadle established a printing office for that purpose in New York, and thus became the beermanes of the many concerns which now food the country with finally storage storage that fill the small boy's heart with delight and his and with crime. Parents and police a un large been sailed on to discipline little keps whose bonds here been torned by the wild adventures of Boille Spring was reached. " June Mich, the Bowney Tough," and meaning of that the, bardly regard Mr. Roudic as a public functioner, but, on the other hand, one most remember with childing greatlands that he inche moved the provinces that yet the best thoughts—the grantest books—within the reach of the posterit.

LIFE'S CONTRASTS.

Perform of room and working of Meda, President of event Presidence, Eindhen glanes and tenderest words, Studiest wordland ways a Surmaring brooklets and whileportug trees becomes acong of the soft branching bees ; Boys, love, trust, peace

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BREAKING THE ICE.



HEN William Larizzevocably made up his mind to take Mary Ruchenbach to the great county picnic at Blue Bottle Springs, he did not tell his tather, as was his custom in most mattera. To a straightlaced old Dunkard like Herman Larker

the very thought of

attendance upon such a carousal, with its round dancing and square dancing, would have seemed almost impiety. Henry Kuchenbrah was likewise a member of that strict sect, but not quite so narrow is his ideas as his more pious neighbor. Yet to him also the suggestion of his daughter being a participant in such frivolity would have met with scant approval.

But William was longing to dance. For many years he had secretly and londly cherished the belief that he was possessed of much inborn ability in that art-a genius compelled to remain dormant by the narrowness, the a wheat sheaf, and no other music than that produced by his own capazious lips.

It was for this reason that when on one beautiful July day William Larker, attired in his best-a plain black brock onat, trousers of the same material reaching just below his shoetops, a horse derby hat no longer black, but green, as a result of long exposure to the elements, and a new pair of shoes well tallowed-stepped into his buggy, tapped his nicek mare with the whip and started at a brisk pace toward the Kuchenbach farm, his stern parent believed that he was going to the great bush-meeting at Bunkertown, twelve miles up the pike,

And good Mrs. Knohenbach threw ap her hands and explained: "Ain't them a lovely pair?"

"Yes," replied the husband grimly, "an' they've be'n keepin' company aix years now, an' that there fellow ain't never spoke his mind."

Meantime the buggy sped along the smooth road, the rattle of its wheels, the clatter of the sleek mare's boofs and the thrill call of the killdes skimming seroes the meadows being the sole sounds that broke the silence of the quiet country. A mile was gone over and then the girl said falteringly: "B-e-e-ll, a'n't et wrong?"

a victous cut with the whip and re-"Et don' seem jest right to fool 'em,

William in response hit the horse

but you'll fergit bout et when we git "I s'n't never b'n ter one o' them

pionice an' I feel afraid."

Then there was a silence between them-s please broken only at rare intervals, when one of the pair ventured some commonplace remark, which was always rewarded with a income reply of "Yats" or "Yer don's

Up hill and down rattled the buggy, nerons the wide valley. Over three law, wooded ridges, then cereral miles up the broad meadows that line the pictures; so Juniete it wanded its way, antil at length the green grove in the centre of which lies the Blue

The festivities had already begun. The outskirts of the woods were filled buggues, buckboards, spring wagons, ompressed and anniest phaetons.

The borne had been unkitched and tied to trees and fences, and were yor'll her ter do is ter keep yer feet gnaving their middley meal of oats, a movie an do who gnaving the bark from limbs or kish-callin figgure says."

Ing at the flies, while their owners. The gil hesitated.

gave themselves up to the pursuit of pleasure. After having seen his mare comfortably settled at a small chart nut, from which also began playfully tearing all the foliage, and taken the lunch basket on one arm and his companion on the other, William Larker proceeded eagerly to the inner portion of the grove, the portion from whence came the sounds of the fiddle and cor-

They passed through the outer cirale of elderly women, who were unpacking backets and tastfully arranging their contents on table-cloth, spread on the ground-jars of pickless cans of fruit, bags of sandwiches, botties of cold tes, and the scores of other dainties necessary to pass a pleasant day with nature. They went through another circle of peanut, watermelon, lemonade and ice-cream venders, about which were grouped many elderly men discussing the topics of the day and exchanging greetings, and at | is mind me." length arrived at the centre of interest, the dancing platform. The young Dunkards joined the crowd, which was watching the course of the dance with eager interest.

An orchestra of three pieces, a bass viol, a violin and a cornet, operated by three men in shirt sleeves, sent forth wheezy strains to the time of which men and women, young, old and middle-aged, gayly swung corners and partners, galloped forward and back, made ladies' chains and gentlemen's chains, winding in and out and then back and bowing until William Larker and his companion fairly grew dizzy. The crowd of dancers was a heterogencous one.

There were young men from the neighboring county town, gorgeous in blazers of variegated colors; there were young farmers whose movements were not in the least impeded by the sombre, heavy clothing, or the highcrowned, broad-rimmed hats that they wore; there were a few particularly forward youths in bioyele atcire, and three gay young men from the neighboring city of Harrisburg, whose shining high silk hate and dancing strictness of his family's ideas. Many pumps made them the envy of their a rainy afternoon had he given vent more rustic companions. The women, to his desire by swinging corners and likewise, in beauty and dress, went hear-et-deux-ing about his father's to both extremes. Gayly flowered, barn floor, with no other partner than siry calico, cashmere and gingham bobbed about among shining, frigid sating and silks as modest as their owners in demeanor. Now in apparently inextricable chaos; now in perfeetly orderly form-six sets; now winding into a dazzling mass of silk, calico, high silk hats and blazers, then out again went the dancers.

"Oh, a'n't et grand !" exclaimed Mary Kuchenbach, clasping her hands. "Thet's good dancin', I tell yer," her companion replied, enthusiasti-

She had seated herself upon a stump, and he was leaning against a tree a

few feet away. "Good dancin'. Jest look at them three ceety fellers, with their high and was devoutly thankful to see his shiny hate, a swingin' corners. Now son growing in piety, and when Mary | a'n't they cuttin' it? Next comes 'a Kuchenbach, buxom and rosy, wear- la-man all.' Jest watch 'em—them two ing a plain black dress, the somore- in th' fur set, th' way they throw their acas of which was relieved solely by a | feet-th' gal in pink with th' feller in white kerchief about the neck, and a short pants and a striped coat. Now gray poke bonnet, as became one of back. Thet there's dancin', I tell yer,

her sect, climbed up and took the va- | Mary. 'Gents dozey-dough' next. sant place beside him, Henry Kuchen- Thet 'ere feller don't call figgers loud bach, standing at the gate with his wife | enough. There they ge-bad in the by his side, called after them as the | near set—thet's better. See them ceety rehicle rattled away : "Be sure an' tell | fellers agin -swingin' partners | Grand Prescher Book when he comes this chain! Good all 'round-no-there's way to stop in an' got that crock o' | a break. See thet girl in blue sating sausages we've be'n keepin' fur | -she's turned too soon. Thet's better-tother way-bow yer cornersnowyer own. All over."

> The music stopped and the dancers, panting from their exertions, fanning and mopping, left the platform and scattered among the audience.

> William Larker's eyes were aglow with excitement. The opportunity of his life had come. He was to dance to real music, with a real flesh and blood partner, after all those years of secret practice with a wheat sheaf in the seclusion of his father's barn. He would put his arms around Mary Kuchenbach, a feat for the accomplishment of which he had probably longed more than the other. While his companion, scated upon the stump, gazed curiously, timidly, at the gay crowd around her, he, his hands thrust deep in his pookets, stood frigidly before her, mentally picturing the please ure to come.

His feet could hardly keep still when a purely imaginary air floated through his brain, and he fancied himself "dosy-doughing" and "goin" a visitin' " with the rosy girl beside

The man with the bass viol began to rub resin on his bow; the violinist was tuning up and the cornetist givfollowing the erooked country road ing the stops of his instrument the usual preliminary practice, when the | rous?"

"Two more couple," cried the cop- platform like that."

"But you him. Et ain't hard. All a-movie an' do what the feller that's

danced in pubarlick store."

"One more couple!" roared the floor master. "You kin dance with th' best uv

om. Come along. "Really, no. I'm too naryous Jest

The Twang of the fiddle commenced; the cracked, quavering notes of the born arose above the bunz of cogreration.

"Bow yer partners-corners," cried the leader. And the young man sat down on the stump in diagnet,

"We'll hev ter git in th' next," he said. "Why it's dead easy. Yor see, this 'eres only a plain quadre-li. Youse orteo see one 'et ain't plain. One of them where they had such figgers es 'Arst lady on th' war dance,' like they done at the big weddin' up at Bunkertown three years ago. These is plain. I've never danced before meself, but I've seen 'em do it, an' I've be'n practicin'. All you'll hev ter do

And so the following dance found the pair on the platform among the first. The girl trembling, blushing and self-conscious; the young man self-conscious, but triumphant and composed.

"Bow yer partners," cried the floor master, when the orchestra had started its scraping.

Down went the gray poke bonnet; down went the great derby, and a smile of joy overspread the broad face beneath it.

"Swing yer partners!" The great arms went around the plump form, lifting it off its feet; their owner spun round, carefully replaced his burden on the floor, bowed, smiled and whispered, "Ain't et grand?"

"Corners!"

The young woman in blue satin gave a slight scream that was metamorphosed into a giggle as she felt herself swung through space in the arms of the muscular person toward whom she had careened. Her partner, one of the young city men with a high silk hat, granned and whispered in her ear, "Oat cake."

"Leads for a'd an' back!" William Larker seized his partner's plump hand and bounded forward, bowing and twisting, his free arm gesof the dance; in it with his whole up which the billows will send the heart. Whenever there was any dozydoughing to be done William was there; if a cousin went "visitin" he was with them; when "Ladies in the center!" was called he was there; in every "Grand chain" he turned the wrong way; he gripped the ladies' hands until they inwardly growned; he tramped on and crushed the patent leather pumps of the young city man, and in response to a muttered something smiled his unconcern, bolted back to his corner and swung his partner, and whispered: "Ain't it grand." The young women giggled facetiously, and winked at their acquaintances in the next set; the forward youth in the bicycle costume talked about roadsweepers, and the city young man said

"Oat cake." But the young Dunkard was unconscious of it all to the end-the end that came most suddenly and broke up the dancing.

"Swing yer partners!" bawled the floor master.

William Larker obeyed. A ragged bit of the sole of his shoe, worn through by shuffling, caught in a crack and over he went, his partner clasped tight in his arms, off the high platform.

There was blood on the big boulder and a gash in William's scalp when he was picked up a moment later and carried down to the spring. The doctors poured water over him and bandaged up his head, and when he recovered his senses he found himself the center

His first glance fell upon the white face of Mary Kuckenbach, who, seated on a stump, was weeping heartily, despite the efforts of a large crowd of sympathizing women to allay her fears. He locked up and his eyes met those of the young woman in blue satin, who was looking down on him, and he saw her giggle, and turn and speak into the crowd. He thought that he noticed a high silk hat and heard the word "Oat cake," and then and there he resolved to return and never again depart from the quiet ways of his fathers.

They drove home in the early morning. William Larker and Mary Kuchenbach. And they had crossed the last ridge and were looking out over the broad valley toward the dark mountains at the foot of which lay their homes, when the first word was spokes.

the whip fell from his hands and he stopped and clambered down into the road and recovered it. But when he regained his cost in the buggy he wrapped the reins twice around the whip, and the intelligent beast trotted home unguided. - New York Sun.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

They cut glass now by electricity. A horseshoe to be affixed without nails has been invented.

Leon Lillienfeld, a young chemist in Berlin, has produced artifical white or

An injured nail on the right hand will be renewed ten days or two weeks sooper than if on the left. Parisians are introducing porous

glass for windows on account of its alleged ventilation facilities. Cast-iron blocks are being substi-

tuted for granite blocks along the tramway rails in Paris strocts. A new application of electro-plat-

ing is the sealing of cans of fruits and meat, and of bottles of chemicals. A fatal fall from a great height is

said to be painless, as unconsciousness precedes the crash of concussion. The extreme cold of the poles is

mainly due to the fact that the Arctic Ocean is certainly, and the Autartic probably, a land-locked sea.

Lord Kelvin estimates that the "running slow" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts to twenty seconds per century.

Careful computation shows that the total capacity of generators and motors in use in railway work in the United States aggregate half a million horse-power.

Southampton, England has a furnace for burning garbage which cost \$18,000. It consumes from twentyfive to fifty tone of garbage daily atan annual expense of \$1100.

Soap has open substituted for wax on the recording surface of the phonograph by a Berlin inventor. The advantage gained is that soap is unaffeeted by ordinary changes of tem-

An enterprise on foot is the collecticulating in unison with his legs and tion of wave power on the seashore by feet. He was in it now, in the thick | building conical tunnels in the rock, water to be collected for use in clevated reservoirs at the top.

An instrument known as the "gastograph" has been constructed for the purpose of recording the action of the stomach of a patient under treatment, the movements of the food while it is undergoing chemical action being carefully and minutely recorded by means of electricity.

According to Invention, a building has recently been erected by Herr Wagner, an architect at Limburg, solely of materials formed of ashes, without any admixture of sand. It is claimed that hard natural stones of almost every variety have been successfully imitated with this very cheap material

The Danger From Matches,

We wonder how our ancestors managed to get along at all before the invention of matches; they are so indispensably handy that we keep them in every room of the house, the "men folk" carry them in their pockets, leave them hanging in their "other clothes" in a dozen closets in all portions of the house; we have a handful resting within reach while we sleep; they are dropped here and there as we attempt to handle them; if it is light, and we readily see them, they are picked up, otherwise they are left till a more convenient season-which generally does not come, simply because they are forgotten, being "only a match"-we can get plenty more for a cent, and time is too valuable to be wasted over so insignificant a trifle.

The moral is obvious; familiarity has bred contempt, and in the use of these dangerous little conveniences we have become extremely careless. It is time to turn over a new leaf. Keep matches in but a few places in the house or the office. Let those few be fireproof receptacles, in which the matches could burn to sakes without endangering anything. Remember that combustion cannot go on without a supply of air, and for that reason, as well as to prevent accidental scattering, the match boxes should always be kept covered -Good Housekeep-

Jacketing Guns.

The officers at the Washington Navy Yard have decided to return to the old system of jacketing guns. The re-The girl looked at her companion cent test of the Sellers method has and said; "Be-el, sin't dancin' dang'- proved somewhat unsatisfactory. It was tried in the case of an eight-inch floor manager announced the next | The young man cut the mare with nickel steel gun, and while the incket dance. One after another the couples the whip, blushed, and with much was put in place, the operation was sifted from the crowd and clambared confusion, replied: "Yais, kinder. But attended with some difficulty. Under -but-I'm sorry I drug you off th' the Sellers plan the jacket is heated in a horizontal furnace, and the tube is She covered her mouth with her then inserted in it. Hereafter all the "Come 'long, Mary. Now's our hand and giggled. William just saw big guns will be assembled in the old chane," whispered the young Dunk- the corner of one of her eyes as she way by heating the jacket in a vertical buggles, buckboards, spring wagons, "Oh, Beal, really I can't. I never bonnet, and replied: "Oh! I didn't tube. The workmen have become somin' that. Et was jes' lovely-tell we expert in the operation under the old . The mare swerved to one side to- and the officers have concluded that ward the feuce and the driver seized better results can be obtained under the rain he had dropped and pulled it than under the Sellers plan. - Wash-

IN THE BANKS.

SHIP IN STATE OF SAMPRALAPPED BENEFILLE ARMY.

A Bert There at Floor-Learning to first and wide to the Berverbe Play Mired With Work.

when no Courts them in tent regressy understand by gistana mos W. J. Rondo In the Bow York Bearder. Many per. that abhorronce for steamed beef that The illusion of fuxury is dispelled! ple immigrate that the excitated man has to the long mines to do but to lond wound in worth horosake, and good final to planty, draw and mond his pay and warry his mand about nothing. His position is seemen and his misry is cortem, therefore what better could a tions want?

This is destribed the opinion of many men when they walled as recrash, but before the two years necessary to the making of F good soldier. have elapsed he finds that soldiering it anything but a bed of roses.

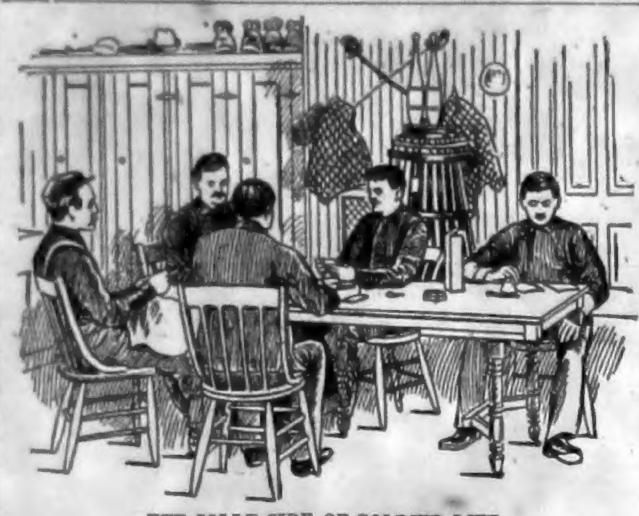
After a citizen bas signed the enintment papers at the recruiting offloor's office in the city, has been unensured and accepted and assigned to o troop to the cavalry service - seemsing that he has enlisted in that arm of the errine he is sent to the post where his troop is stationed. At Port Rivy (Ranes) there are detachments of recraits now in process of training for eavalrymen, and it is of their daily life that this article will treat.

The repruit is either sent to the post from Fort Sheridan, Jefferson Barracks. David's Island or Columbus Barrachs, according to the locality of his former home, and when he arrives at the post is cent to the recruit barracks. Lieutenant Lewis, of the Second Cavalry, to now in obarge of recraits, and Sergeaut Dolan, Troop I. Seventh Cavalry, one of the oldest men in the envalry service, is their has an appetite entirely out of propor- floer is upon him, however, and he drill muster. If the recruits arrive in citizens clothes, uniforms and other clothing necessary to the soldier are thing if he could get it. The easy around the big ball, time and again. gives to them. The clothing is warm, marching and slow drills he has seen Will the command "halt" never come? cubstantial and well made.

thorough medical examination by the weight. The tedium is becoming op- gets off his horse his knees tremble surgeons, immediately upon their ar- pressive and he longs for the time to rival and are all vaccinated. When come when he will be able to look out they are ready to begin soldier life in carnest they are usued arms and equipments and their education fairly begins. But they do not have a fine home to ride, nor are they placed at once in the ranks of the troop to which they have been assigned, by any means. There is a probationary period everaging early days, during which the poor recruits wish they were safe. at home again every time the sun goes down. Their instructions begin in a very tame manner. A drill master takes them out upon the broad parade ground, surrounded on three sides by the quarters of the cavalrymen, and there puts them through their paces, in full view of the old soldiers, who "guy" them unmereifully at times. After they have been inught to stand in a comparatively etraight line, to march in fours and to magle file, they are taught a "setting up drill," which is a series of calisthen concreises, tending to strength-

the handest port of work, which seem effort. time, for he has not yet cultivated "Trot!" will some to him later. He will see That horse seems to come down stiff-

never to have an end. He eats raven- The horses are wheeled into single down such work as menial. comely at the big mem hall during this file, and then comes the command



THE JOLLY SIDE OF SOLDIER LIFE.

the day when he will hate the night of legged, all four at one time, and the tion to Government rations, and would has to let go of that dear saddle inand which he thought were nothing The newcomere are put through a allied to work are beginning to have noon's work is finished. When he



of his barracks and see some other poor recruit "pounding sand" on that terrible parade ground as he has been doing.

But there comes a day when he is sold that he is to have a horse. He mounted. hails it with delight. He has never en the muscles and give agility and been on a horse's back in his life, but

quest beliag lot of men, when one He will be a veritable centaur when per is served in the mess hall, and sees there is the forences, in the begets that horse. He draws his and after that the men amuse themselves perale ground pumping their arms or and down like the lane of a windwill and turning the way and that as the drill mentar uttore his sharp, enthurnature emittants. If the regrant is completeness of alaggish to his markets or a inclined to be lumny, means are always found to she success out and and make the of the businessand that without dulay. tree of the first facts that make upon the brain of the new men is that there to a very wide gulf between an officer

die and horse equipments and is told in their quarters, playing cards, checkhow to use them and to care for tham, ore, chess and other games until bed as wall as to groom his horse properly. | time. That is one of the things he didn't | Some of the troops have literary asthink of, but he finds that half an hour feodiations and libraries. Books, novevery day, from 4.80 to 5 clock els, periodicals and magazines are to in the afternoon, has to be spent at be found here in profusion, and in the the ciables, and that if his horse is not society or amusement halls are billiard groomed to the estisfaction of the in- and pool tables, boxing gloves, fencing specting officer, the half bour may folls, dumb bells, etc., which are in to do this work entrafacturily, and af other duty is to be performed other ter a few gnorths' practice, does it than the routine work. About every

and an entered man. He is educated speedily as well as thoroughly, it is fast excelully and thoroughly But to go back to the morning of guard duty, and he may be detailed but a substant and by the officers for appoint duty at any

a now alive or dead, and will not be on | recruit's anatomy receives such a sucspeaking terms with a butcher for the cossion of jars that his teeth clatter remainder of his natural life. But he and he grabs the tree of the saddle hasn't attained that point yet. He for support. The sharp eye of the ofest three times his portion of every- stanter. Bumpety, bump, he goes

> Two hours of torture, and his foreunder him and he walks from choice at a broad-gauge gait. When he site down to his dinner the board benches seem to be full of lumps, spots become sore, and for a week he is in a frame of mind to prefer a hot griddle and harder than he ever noticed them to be before. He is experiencing some of the delights of soldiering, but ho still has a little pluck left.

> The second day is worse than the first, and he loses small portions of skin from the constant rubbing of the saddle. These to a cavalry saddle to sit upon. He cannot stop, however, for he has set out to be a soldier and a soldier he will be if his flesh and bones hold out.

Before he is fairly accustomed to the use of his feet in the stirrups, and just when he is beginning to catch the knack of supporting himself upon them and relieve that terrible bumping, his sabre and carbine are given him, and he is instructed in their use,

That is the last straw. He has no use of his hands to help balance himself, and he gets a worse pounding than ever. But all good times murt have an end, and within a few weeks he rides fairly well in the riding hall and the period of galling unpleasantness is at an end. His education in riding, the use of sabre, carbine and pistol progress rapidly, and eventually, say at a period averaging about sixty days from his arrival at Fort Riley, he finds himself in his troop an "instructed recruit," ready for any service which the troop may be called upon to perform. But he still has that odious name clinging to him and will have it until another detachment of recruits join the troop. Then he will be called a cavalryman and the newcomers will be recruits until the next detachment comes.

Turning now to the old soldiers, that is, all those who have served three years or thereabouts-and some of them have served nearly thirtylet us see how they live, and what they do. Reveille is sounded at 6.30 in the morning, and breakfast is at 7. The drill hour comes some time between 8 and 12 o'clock, seconding to the schedule laid down for each troop, and after drill comes dinner. At 4.30 in the afternoon "stables" is sounded, and every man not on special duty or on mak report, must groom his horse to the entiafaction of the officer to charge. At 5.80 or 6 o'clock, acexplosion to the body. They are a he knows all about it, asvertheless, cording to the season of the year, sup-

Ofteen days the soldier is detailed for

on officer when necessary. This is a riding hall, which is the largest in the time. Some of the men, in most once lemen he never forgets, for it is put | world, except one, and there, in the Swedes or Germans, work for the ofinto daily use se long se he is a soldier. middle of the hall, sees an officer on a ficers during the hours they are free After marching, and facing, and heres. He never imagined a man from duty in their troops. These men whealing, and walking over the rough looked so well on a horse before. Of are in many cases looked upon with perade ground until he is stred and source, he will be a rider, too, in a distavor by their comrades for doing stiff and sero, the recruit is given his day or two. The column of recruits, mental service, and the soldiers call mena. He is tought the sabre and mounted now upon regular cavalry them "dog robbers." There are some earbine drill discounted and later the horses, move forward at a walk. Isn't excellent men, however, who are not marmal of the pistol is added. Days it delightful. Covering more distance averse to earning almost double pay slapse before he progresses to this than they used to cover on the parade in this way, and it is a question point, however, and they are days of ground pounding and and without whether their judgment is not better than that of the other men who look

> The barracks are roomy, well ventilated, clean to a degree, and very comfortable. The cots are of iron, with good mattresses and plenty of blankets. The rooms are all heated by steam, and are supplied with wash and both rooms for the use of the men. Each barrack is under the charge of a first sergeant, who is responsible for the eleanliness of the rooms, as well as for the property of the troop. These non-commissioned officers have a room to themselves, in the same

building with their troops. Troop memes were abandoned some years ago at Fort Biley, and a consolidated mem was substituted. This derives some income from the canteen and store, but nothing very magnificent in the way of menu is served. There is beef and substantial food in plenty, and the men all admit that the quality is of the best, but a system of cooking by steam is in use here, and roast beef is unknown. Steam beef is to all intents and purposes like boiled beef, and boiled beef 865 days in the year is monotonous to say the least. The men have sweetened coffee, without milk, and bread without butter, at every meal. The officers agree that the Government ration should be so changed as to feed the men at least properly. The old ration, established for field use in war times, is still in vogue, and the men are allowed only about eleven cents a day for subsistence. There can be no doubt that radical changes are needed in the department, and ought to be made, if the sentiments and opinions of both officers and men amount to anything. As matters in the mess hall now are, the men frankly admit that no cause for desertion in the found it impossible to cleanse these army is so strong as the mess hall. articles without fading on account of Many of the men take their meals at the restaurant in the canteen, as long abtheir pay lasts. These men therefore are simply soldiering for their board, and not the best board at that. Aside from this one point, Fort Riley is an ideal military station. The

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A thing shoul which women are upt to be careless is the proper sunning and siring of their wool garments. Man of minement are most particular to see that each woolen suit is hung out of doors after a single wearing, as they realise that colored worsteds nevor quite lose the small of dye and also contract an unpleasant animal odor, even when the person is kept scrupulously clean. In this matter it is wise to give both skirts and coats an occasional maning, and winter, as wall as summer, waist linings will become comewhat unplescent stier continued use. An easy and efficacious way of refreshing them is to use water dashed with ammonia and lightly applied with a small stiff brush. It is not necesmry to let the moisture penetrate the goods, but if deftly done only the lining is allowed to get wet,

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vantage. One lady, whose household looks to har hands for all of its provisions, has for some time been doing up tablelinen for her acquaintances and for a few of the wealthy families who appreciate such an undertaking. She the acids and alkalies in the soap she was able to purchase, so she went to work and made her own soap, and with the happiest results. Instead of an occasional piece she now has all the can do with the help of a skilled assistant. The finest colored embroideries, the most elegant laces and fringes, are made to look like new by her careful fingers and a goodly insome is the result of her painstaking and industry. - New York Ledger.

BEASONABLE SALADSL

Onion Salad - Break white bread or bisenit into bits, dry in the oven until rufficiently brittle to rub through a zieve. Boil four eggs hard. With two teacupfuls of sifted crumbs mix two small onions chopped, the chopped whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add lukewarm water to make a smooth mass, place in a glass dish, smooth the top, and rub the yolks of the eggs through a sieve to cover. Cut the remaining whites into rings and scatter over the top.

Potato Salad-Pare or boil six or sight potatoes the size of an egg; slice thin while hot, and mix with the slices a tablespoonful of chopped onion, and four tablespoonfuls of chopped boiled beets. Let stand two hours then mix in lightly a French dressing.

French Dressing-Beat till well blended two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a scant teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Beat till light and foamy.

Bean Salad-Drain a pint of lima beans which have been boiled in salted water till tender but not broken, cut a medium-sized boiled potato in thin slices while hot. Mix with a fork, beans, potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of any cold chopped meat and a tea, spoonful of dry mustard. Place in a salad bowl and pour French dressing over the top.

Codfish Salad—Pull codfish into thin strips, soak twelve hours in cold water, then change to fresh and let lie half an hour. Remove the moisture with a soft towel, dip in melted butter, and broil. While warm shred finely and when cold add a very little vinegar. Place on the top of some finely shredded cabbago and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Mayonnaise Dressing-Beat yolks of two eggs with half a teaspecualty of salt and a teaspoonful of mustard. Beat in, a little at a time, sixteen tablespoonfuls of melted butter. When a smooth paste results, dilute with vinegar until it is the consistency of thick cresm. This dressing keeps well if closely corked. Ham Balad-Chop 'remnants of cold boiled ham, mix with a stalk or two of celery cut in bits, or season with celery seed and pour over bacon

dressing. Cold Oream Dressing-Stir to a cream the yolks of two eggs, a scent teacupful of thick cream, two tablespoudfuls of white augur, three of vinegar, a dash of salt and mustard -American Agriculturist.

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W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

OTICE TO LIER-HOLDERS. all persons beloing lieus by ment or otherwise on the real e or any part thereof of Silas

arios :

pursuance of a decree of the ult Court of Pocahontan Counnade in a conse therein pend to subject the real estate of anid Bilms L. Buriow to the nuttion of the liens thereon, you berely required to present all not the anid Silus L. Burlow, ch are hene on his real estate or part of it, for adjudication to at my office in the town of Maron, in said county, on or before 20th day of May, 1895.

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W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Commissioner's Notice.

ta Circuit Court continued and for the county of Pocalioutas, the court-house thereof, on reday, April 4th, 1895. State of West Virginia

VB. One hundred scree and

Fifteen acres he matter of forfeited lands. motion of B. M. Yenger, Com. migner of School Lands of this mty, the above cause of the State West Virginia et. One Hundred res and Fifteen Acres is referred Y. C. McNeil, one of the Commoners of this Court, who shall e, state, and report to court the owing matters of secoupt, vis: at—Whether or not the two anappropriated lands, are real T. Rose

raste and numperopriated. d-if waste and unappropriated exact location of said tracts, hall other things required to be orted ander chapter 105 of the of West Virginia, 1801, as ended by the Acts of West Vir

Dn. 1883. not before proceeding to take d state and report he shall pubin the POCAHONTAS TIMES, a rapaper paldished in this counand post at the front door of the ert bouse for four couscoutive eks, a potice of the time and see of taking and account.

A copy, Teals: J. IL. PATTERSON, Clerk. The plaintiff and all unknown imants of any part or parest of shove named 100 agre and 15 re tracts of land, will take notice at on the 30th day of May, 1895, my office in the town of Marlin B. Poemboutan County, West Virsta. I will commence the dissego of my duties under above erro, at which time and place wand each of you out attend and steet and defend any interests e may have in said treets of land run under my hand this 17th day April, 1886. R. C. MCNEIL, Committeeosec.

Notice to Trespassers. All are hereig notified not to treein on my hand to may way by hunt g. finding, tearing down fences or WE. L. HARPER.

COMPRISIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONED & OFFICE. Markinton, W. Vn., Apr 23, 1995. Andrew C. Wanddelf's adm'r.

Andron C. Wanddell's heirs; of als. PUMBUANT to a feered of the Circuit Court of Pacahonian Counte, tendered in the alway blyied cours on the Mi day of April, 1906. will, an Occumbationer approprieted is said decree, proceed at my office in the town of Maritalon, in and company, on the first day of June, 1866, to take, state, and report the following matters of obcount, towit: int - A protomout of the accounts of Lovi Guy so Administrator of

Andrew C. Wouldell, liarles, with their respective 2d - An account of debts doe from Andrew C. Woodsell at the time of his death, with their amounts. priorities, and to whom doe.

exchangest showing all the 3d .- A settlement of the partner phip accounts of Andrew O. Wooddelt and W. A. Shearer, who were partners in rouning and operating a steam cawmill at A. C. Wooddell.

at the time he executed the trust .deeds to S. B. Moore and Lloyd the burning building into the street. Moore of which attested copies are filed as parts of the bill is the aforesnid cause, marked Exhibita "E" and "H" respectively. 5th.-A statement showing what will be a reasonable fee to allow plaintiff's attorney for prosecut-

ing this suit. 6th.-Any other matter deemed pertinent or required by any

party in interest. And if for any reason the said report shall not be completed on said day, the same shall be continued me beld by you and each of you from day to day until completed. Given onder my hand this 23d

day of April, 1895.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of Andrew C. Wooddell, Deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Poenhantas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddell to the payment of his debts, you are hereby required to present your claims against the estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddel!, for adjudication to WaA. Bratton, Commisdioner, at his order in the said office on or before the 1st day of June, 1895.

of the said Court, this 15th day of April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON, a19.

Commissioner's Sale-

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas county rendered on the second day of April 1895, in the chancery cause of Jas. ets set forth in the bill as waste V. Cackley's e cecutor against Jas.

The undersigned special Commissioner will proceed to sell on the 18th day of June, 1895, in front of the court house door of Pocahontas County, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the tract of laud conveyed by James V. Cackley to the said James T. Rose, in the bill and proceedings in above cause mentioned. This land is situated upon the waters of Stamping Creek adjoining the lands of A D Grimes' estate, the lands formerly owned by Charles Stewart, and others, is very fertile and well watered and has upon it a comfortable dwelling and necessary outbuildings.

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Special Commissioner. I, J. H. Patterson, Curk of the Circuit Court of Pocaboutus County, do certify that bond has been executed by the above Special Commissioner as required by law

J. H. PATTERSON, Olerk. a1941]

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William Was Right, But-

Col. William R. Morrison, mys. the Washington Pool, has spent a great part of his cureer in botols, and one of his theories bas been that the mind can be so trained that a hotel are ought and to distract the reasoning faculties when presence of mind is pecilede He impressed his theory strongly upon Mrs. Morrison by instructing her how to not if they were over in a hotel that was on fire.

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He calmed Mrs. Morrison's anxicty, handed her the articles necesthe time of the death of the said eary to her toilet, put on his collar and cuffs, took his watch from un-4th .- A statement showing wheth. der his pillow and placed it in his er A. C. Wooddell was insolvent vest pocket, put on his hat, and walked with Mrs. Morrison out of

> "Now, my dear," he said when they were safe, "don't you see what a grand thing it is to keep cool and act with a deliberate purpose in an omergency like this? Here you are dressed, and over yonder are several ladies in complete dishabille.

Just then Mrs. Morrisno for the first time glanced at her husband. "You are right, William," she said, 'It is a grand thing to keep cool and act deliberately, but if I had been you I would have stayed in the room long enough to put on my trousers.

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State of West Virginia, Pocabon. receiving America, L. M. M. Clinto, tax County, to wit. At roles bold

Poenhontan county, W. Va., B. M. Yeager, Commissioner. State of West Virginia,

A tract of 3434 acres, a tract of 30 acres, a tract of 20 acres, a tract of Justine : A. C. L. Contemporal, Spile 14 norce, a tract of 34 acres, a tract acres, a tract of 1500 nores.

The following tructs set out below are those of the above named L. M. MCCLINTIC, P. 52 3. [m10. tracts in which non-residents are brotes and adjoining counties and in interested as owners or claimants, with the general description and location of each:

> 1st-A tract containing 30 acres, situated in Edray District of said At rules held in the Clerk Francis Adkinson for non entry Monday, May the Still 1 on the land books of said county, James M. Turner now owned by the heirs of Hannah Cloonan, and being a part of the old Abel Adkinson tract.

2d-A tract of 11 acres, patented to George Craig, June 30th, 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the land books of said county, lying on the waters of Kuapp's Creek, and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate

i-A tract of I to George Oraig, June 30th 1845, forfeited for non-entry on the land books of said county, and lying on the waters of Knapp's Creek and adjoining the lands of the Frederick Burr Estate.

4th-A tract of 8 acres of land sit unted in or near the town of Huntersville, forfeited in the name of George Uraig for nonentry ou the land books of said county.

5th-A tract of land containing 271 acres forfeited for the noupayment of taxes for the year 1892, in the name of Samuel B. Campbell, and purchased by the State of West Virginia, situated on the West Branch of Greenbrier River.

6th-A truct containing 304 acres, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanald for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia; said land is situated on Thorny Flat, on Elk, in said county.

7th-A tract containing 1623 acres, situated near Big Spring, on Elk, in said county, forfeited in the name of G. W. McDanald, for the non payment of taxen thereon for the year 1891, and purchased by the State of West Virginia.

th-A trust containing 76 acres, situated on the waters of Knapps Creek, adjoining the lands of I B. Moore and others, and forfeited to the name of Lauty Lock-State of West Virginia.

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And it appearing by Midavit filed L. Burlow : that John Cloonan, & B. Cloonan, lu pursuance of a decree of the Allie Cloonan, J. N. Croig, the uo- Circuit Court of Pocahontus Counscree, a tract of 800 scree, a tract Virginia, and that each one is in the 29th day of May, 1895. June, and third Tuesday in Of 2 acres, a tract of 11 acres, terested as an owner or dament in day of April, 1895.

Given under my band this 23d therefore the Lord of the barvest one or more of the above named day of April, 1895. tracts of land, it is or ered that THE object of this suit is to ob-tain a decree from the Circuit month after the first production of Court of Pocabontas County to sell this order and do what in becessary the above named tracks of land for to protect their interest in this suit.

the benefit of the school fand of Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk West Virginia, having been for of the said Court, this th day of Marlinton, W. Va., Apr 23, 1895. feited for the non payment of taxes. May, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON,

Clerk.

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State of WEST VICENIA, POCAHONTAS COUNT to wit office of county, forfeited in the name of the Circuit Court of said Cunty, on

> CCTAMA Samnel D. Bright, Ell Bright, bis wife; Medora Phebe R. Ervine; E.

e, her husband; Eliza 8 L Dan tel Stove, her ha known beire of fillong, deceased; Em Ann Turne

and George W. Doyle, her husband; J. O. Arbogast, Administrator of John W. Davia, dec'd; Robert G. Slaton; and Robert Ervine.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of partition of the lands of John Bright, deased, among his heim, containing about 45 acres, on | which Robert Ervine now resides, if fractionable, and if not, to well said land and divide the proceeds among those entitled thereto. And it appearing by affidavit filed that 5th .- A statement showing what Emma Rider, Hogh Rider, Elias Willong, George W. Doyle, Sarah Doyle, and the unknown heirs of Mary Wilfong, deceased, are non. 6th .- Any other matter deemed which the deceased was held by residents of the State of West Vir ginia, it is ordered that they do ap pear here within one month after the first puplication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect day, the same shall be continued man, J. B. McCutcheon, C. Pritchtheir interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of our said Circuit Court, this 6th day of April, 1895. day of May 1895.

J. H. PATTERSON, ANDREW PRICE, p. q. . Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Marlinton, W. Va., April 23, 1895, D. W. Sharp)

In Chancery. S. L. Barlow, et als.

aituated on Middle Mountain in in the town of Murlioton, West 1895. said county, and forfested in the Virginia, on the 29th day of May, Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk eph Seebert's beirs, for the non- Court at its next term the following April, 1895. J. H. PATTERSON,

> the land of the defendant, Silas L. Barlow, with their respective

Given under my hand this 23d day Top of Alleghany, W Va lis Journal.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LIEN-HOLDERS.

To all persons holding liens by of Pocahontas County for more judgment or otherwise on the real catate or any part thereof of Silas

known beirs of Samuel at Campbell, ty, made in a cause therein pend-G. W. McDapald, R. S. Turk, J. C. ing, to subject the real estate of three years ago he was invited to Lewis, Mrs. M. U. Warnigh, A. G. the said Silas L. Barlow to the sat. supply the churches of Liberty, Lockridge, Lee Lockridge, C. Trest isfaction of the liens thereon, you Baxter, Frost, and Driftwood, and Seebert, Mary Seebert, Peter Here are bereby required to present all was soon after installed paster of old or his nuknown bear John Ha claims held by you and each of you the same. This pastoral relation The Court of 3 acres, a tract of 271 acres a tract of 271 acres, a tract of 304 acres, a tract of 304 acres, a tract of 1023 acres, a tra

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Andrew C. Wooddell's adm'r.

Andrew C. Wooddell's heirs, et als. PURSUANT to a decree of the ty, rendered in the above styled rest awhile. He did so, and was cause on the 2d day of April, 1805, I will, an Commissioner appointed in aaid decree, proceed at my office in the town of Marlinton, in said Alexander died, at 4 p. m., a few county, on the first day of June, 1895, to take, state, and report the for his father and mother, brother following matters of account, towit: and sisters, his congregations, and 1st.-A statement of the accounts of Levi Gay as Administrator of fervently offered up.

Andrew C. Wooddell. 2d. - An account of debts due from priorities, and to whom due,

A. C. Wooddell.

4th, -A statement showing wheth- shops, and farms were vacated, and at the time be executed the trust vailed while the funeral exercises deeds to S. B. Moore and Lloyd were in progress. Moore of which attested copies are filed as parts of the bill is the aforesaid cause, marked Exhibits "E" and "H" respectively. will be a reasonable fee to allow

ing this suit. party in interest.

from day to day until completed. Given under my band this 23d Kerr, Ed. McLaughlin, and John

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

Wooddell, Deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the his congregations. Circuit Court of the County of Pocaboutas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Andrew C. Wooddell to the payment of his debts, you are PUBSUANT to a decree of the hereby required to present your ridge and W. Cleek for the non- Circuit Court of Pocahontan Conn- claims against the estate of the payment of taxes thereof for the ty, rendered in the above styled said Andrew C. Wooddell, for adjayear 1893, and purchased by the cause on the 2d day of April, 1895, dication to W. A. Bratton, Commis-I will, as Commissioner appointed sioner, at his office in the said office Ith-A tract containing 800 acres, in said decree, proceed at my office on or before the 1st day of June,

name of Henry White and Jos. 1895, to take, state, and report to of the said Court, this 15th day of

Important to You.

amounts and priorities, showing inary surgery (limited) I will treat hadter go to school to larn your the following diseases in Pocahontas trade do ver Certainly said I the name of l'eter Herold, on the waters of Elk in anid county, and payable.

In the name of l'eter Herold, on the waters of Elk in anid county, and payable.

It would be a statement showing all the beaves. Terms, specific and cures old man, 'any feller that hain't lands owned by the defendant, for more natural sense that he for Eldred's Liquid Electricity, which has to go to school to larn to be a

Rev. E. F. Alexander.

The Rev. Edgar Floyd Alexander died May the 6th, 1895, at the home of Mr. John Warwick, near Green Bank, after an illness of one

He was a native of North Carolina, eldest son of Mr. D. L. Alexander, of Harrisburg, Cabarrus County. Immediately after his graduation at Union Seminary from Matthew 9:36-38, "Pray ye into his harvest." This proved to be his last preaching service. Monday afternoon, after spending most of the day at Col. Prichard's he set out for Green Bank, apparently in good spirits. On the way he was seized with severe cramps, and being met by Mr. Warwick, who noticed there was something ailing him, persuaded him to return with him to the house and complication of diseases developed and after a week's suffering Mr. minutes after a touching prayer the heathen far away had been

He was buried May the 8th, in the grove close by Liberty church. Andrew C. Wooddell at the time The services were conducted by of his death, with their amounts, Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker, D. D. assisted by Revs, Maxwell and A settlement of the partner Price. The text was first Comship accounts of Andrew C. thians, 15:58, "Knowing that you Wooddell and W. A. Shearer, labor is not in vain in the Lord." who were partners in running The obsequities were attended by and operating a steam sawmill ut one of the largest assemblies ever the time of the death of the said seen in this region. Though an exceedingly busy meason, stores, er A. C. Wooddell was insolvent a more than Sabbath stillness pre-

The acting pall-bearers were Elbert Warwick, Hunter Moomau, Wardell Arbogast, Matthews Hanna, Paris Yeager, and Robert Oliver. The selection of the acting pall-bearers was for the purpose of plaintiff's attorney for prosecutillustrating the peculiar esteem in pertinent or required by any young people of the various persussions that attended his ministry. Aud if for any reason the said re. The honorary pall-bearers were S. port shall not be completed on said B. Hanna, W. L. Brown, Dr. Mooard, A. Dysard, C. Lightner, Geo.

various congregations present. The grave was turfed and then decorated by a profusion of flowers, tastefully arranged as crowns, crosses, and anchors, expressive of To the Creditors of Andrew C. the affectionate respect cherished for his memory by the ladies of

Doyle, elders and deacons of the

"Soldier of Christ, well done, Praise be thy new employ, And while eternal ages run. Rest in thy Savior's joy." W. T. P.

An Unfortunate Admission.

"You began practice in Arkansas, did you not, dector?"

"Yes," replied the physician, "I did. I would have gotton along all right, if it had not been for my diploma. It occurred to one of the natives to ask what it was. 'My diplomn, I answered. 'It is from one of the best schools in the country.' 'You don't mean to tell Having resumed the practice of veter- me, said the old man, 'that you langhlin, for non-entry in the lands owned by the defendant, land books of said county.

Silas L. Barlow, together with the fee simple and rental value thereof.

Huntersville, in said county, in the name of of George E. Craig's any party in interest.

Indeed by the defendant, land Eldred's Liquid Electricity, which is a specific for all kinds of fevers, sorethroat, cuts, sprains, bruises, bowel-throat, cuts, sprains, bruises, bowel-throat, cuts, sprains of every discription, external or internal. Its timely use will prevent all kinks of contagious diseases.

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